



Echo Yearbook

Volume 106

Truman State University

100 E Normal

Kirksville, MO 63501

June 2006-May 2007

Enrollment 5600





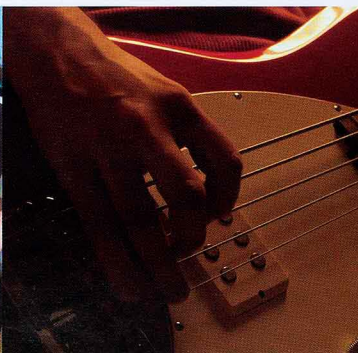
“THIS IS WHAT KNOWLEDGE REALLY IS. IT IS FINDING OUT SOMETHING FOR ONESELF WITH PAIN, WITH JOY, WITH EXULTANCY, WITH LABOR, AND WITH ALL THE LITTLE TICKING, BREATHING MOMENTS OF OUR LIVES...”

-THOMAS WOLFE.





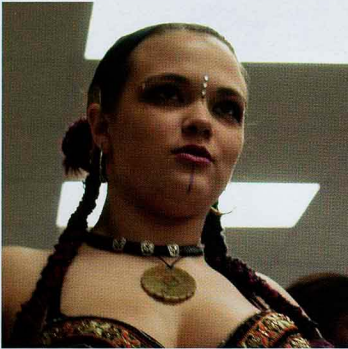
student life 6



people 50



academics 98



organizations 122



athletics 206



mini mag 264



student life



Year of the Dog

By Hope Slaby

BEFORE STUDENTS COULD ENJOY ALL THE FESTIVITIES OF HOMECOMING, THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE HAD TO CHOOSE A THEME.

“That was actually, I think, one of the hardest parts of Homecoming – trying to find something that, you know, really promotes school spirit but tries to encompass everyone,” said junior Bonnie Treichel, one of two Homecoming Committee publicity chairs.

For Truman State University, 2006 was an important year, and Amy Currier, program adviser for the Center for Student Involvement and an adviser for Homecoming, said this shaped the committee’s decision.

“‘[The] Year of the Dog’ seemed like a good theme,” Currier said. “We were trying to incorporate the anniversary of the mission and the name change of the University.”

In regard to the theme, Treichel echoed the importance of the 20 year anniversary of the University’s mission change and the 10 year anniversary of its name change.

“We were hoping to ... incorporate our history, and then also to keep the school spirit of the dog,” Treichel said.

The University’s bulldog mascot inspired events like the Hot Dog Cook-Off, the Fire Hydrant Relay and the doghouse-decorating and doghouse-racing contests.

Some organizations extended the meaning of the theme beyond the local aspects to encompass the concurrent Chinese Year of the Dog as well.

“To me that was positive because it brought in diversity, too,” Treichel said.

Currier said she foresaw some elements from “The Year of the Dog” carrying into future Homecoming activities.

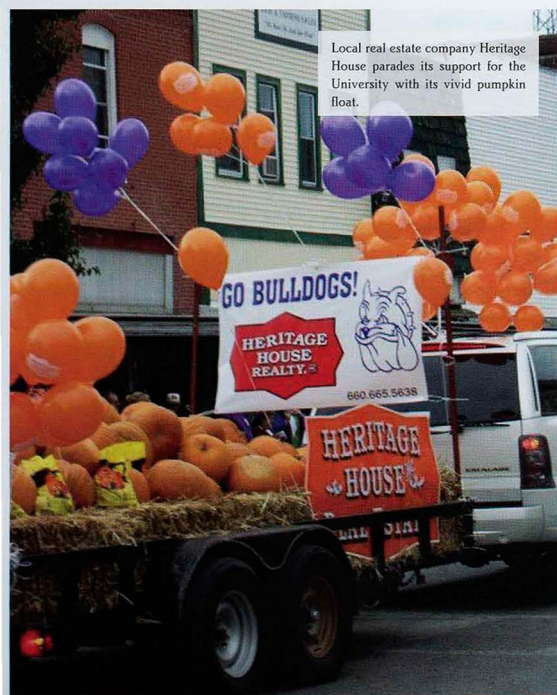
“We’re hoping that that whole doghouse idea will become a tradition at Truman somehow,” Currier said. “We’re hoping that every year ... a team will take it home, redecorate it, come back for competition and at least incorporate it into our parade.”

While the Chinese would only observe the Year of the Dog once every 12 years, each Homecoming at the University would, in some respect, always be the Year of the Dog.

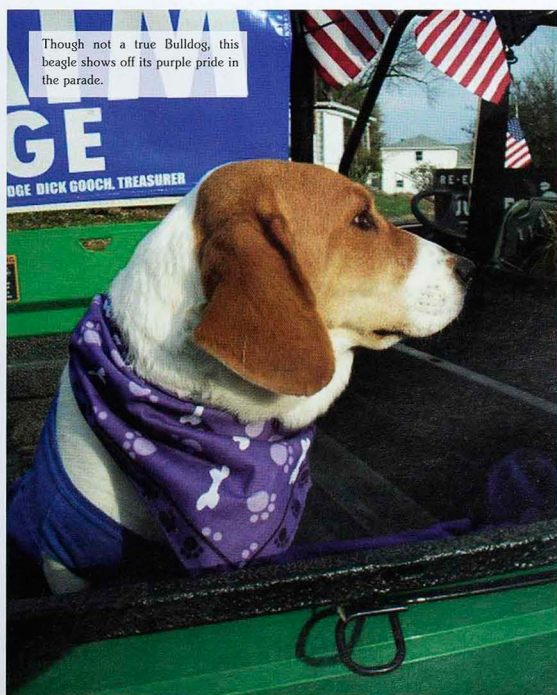




Alpha Sigma Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Chi made a Thomas the Tank Engine float for the Homecoming Parade.
Photos by Lauren Miller



Local real estate company Heritage House parades its support for the University with its vivid pumpkin float.



Though not a true Bulldog, this beagle shows off its purple pride in the parade.





Senior Eric Frazier, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. performs in the Homecoming step show.
Photo by Roger Meissen

Make this space your own

By Dawn Runge

WITH THE LIMITED SIZE OF AN AVERAGE RESIDENCE HALL ROOM, MAKING A SPACE FOR SLEEPING, STUDYING AND SOCIALIZING PRESENTED A CHALLENGE. Creative furniture setups helped some Truman State University students make the most of the restrictive room proportions.

Freshmen David Sherwood, Matt Floyd, Aaron Razavi and Adam Kell used their Ryle Hall suite to create an entertainment space in one room of the suite and a sleeping and studying area in the other. The shared bathroom linked the two rooms.

"Matt had the idea to switch all the beds in one room," Sherwood said.

The suitemates agreed upon the idea, which took a \$50 couch and two or three hours of rearranging to make a reality. Freshman Steve Elford and other friends also contributed furnishings.

"The fridge isn't ours," Sherwood said. "The sound system isn't ours."

Unique furniture arrangements also helped students get to know others in their halls. Freshmen Molly Bender, Catherine Meyer and Rachel Barklage saw their social circle grow after they converted the empty fourth bed in their Blanton Hall room to a couch. The new atmosphere was conducive to social gatherings.

"Our room is now the party room for watching [TV show] 'Grey's Anatomy,'" Bender said.

However, there were downsides to rearranging the room furniture. For Sherwood and his roommates, finding time to study with so many guests and having four alarm clocks go off in one room proved inconvenient.

Despite the disadvantages, these first-year students found innovative room arrangements improved their residence hall experience.

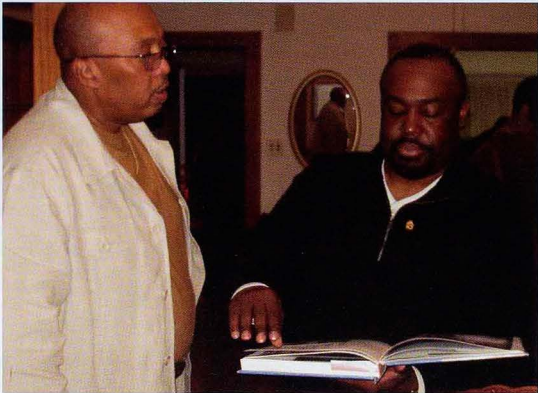


Left: Freshmen Steve Elford and Adam Kell enjoy a relaxing evening in their creatively arranged Ryle Hall suite.
Photo by Emmy Thomson

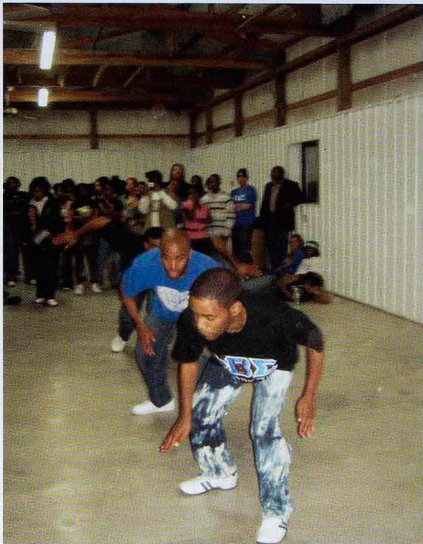


Below: Freshmen Chris Schultheis, Molly Bender and Rachel Barklage lounge in Bender and Barklage's Blanton Hall room.
Photo by Samantha Sanchez

Below: Alumni review an old Echo yearbook at the alumni-only party.
Photo submitted



Right: Phi Beta Sigma fraternity alumni perform at an exhibition step show at NEMO Fairgrounds.
Photo submitted



Class of 1995 alumna Michelle McClure speaks about the scholarships sponsored by black campus organizations and black alumni.
Photo by Roger Meissen

Uniting past and present

By Salma Ahmed

AFTER SPENDING NINE MONTHS CONTACTING ALUMNI AND PLANNING EVENTS, Bertha Thomas, Assistant Dean of Multicultural Affairs, and Laura Bates, Program Coordinator for the Multicultural Affairs Center, were ready to put the final touches on plans for the 20th Black Alumni Homecoming Reunion.

“During the course of the weekend, we would expect at least 100 [alumni], which is a really good number,” Thomas said.

The reunion, a biennial event, took place Oct. 20 to 22 and featured activities ranging from a Hall of Fame banquet to an alumni step show. However, only four events — the Jazz Brunch, the tailgate party, the campus tours and the alumni reception — were sponsored solely by the MAC. The rest of the activities, such as the alumni parties and the Ebony Essence dance, involved a partnership among the MAC and other traditionally black organizations.

One group that helped with the reunion was Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority. President senior Danielle Leveston said the group helped the MAC with events like the step show, in which some of their alumni would be performing.

“[The alumni] worked really hard when they were in our shoes, so it’s important to show that respect when they come back,” Leveston said.

The MAC organized the events in conjunction with an effort to raise funds to establish a new scholarship. Bates said the MAC needed less than \$1,000 that weekend to make the proposed Truman Black Alumni and Attendees Scholarship a reality.

Ultimately, Thomas hoped students would benefit from meeting with alumni that weekend.

“I think the greatest encouragement for students to be successful and to do well in college is to see people not that much older than themselves doing the things that they dream of doing,” Thomas said. “My goal is that the current student be inspired by our alumni.”

Platonians invade Truman

Eight percent of the population — six students — of the small Missouri town of Plato chose to attend Truman. They shared about their hometown and their lives in Kirksville.



NAME:
Sherelle Hathaway
YEAR:
Freshman
MAJOR:
Exercise Science

HOW BIG IS PLATO?

Population 74 ... a K-12 school, two churches, one store.

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT KIRKSVILLE?

The people are friendly and try to make everyone feel comfortable.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO LIVE AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

Plato — I want to be close to my family again.



NAME:
Amber Mayberry
YEAR:
Sophomore
MAJOR:
Health Science

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO TRUMAN?

The money, honey! I also like the look of the school. The ivy and columns give it an old school feel. Hopefully that doesn't change. (The new dorm looks pretty modern.)

Do you prefer a big town or a small town?

I want to have a grocery store closer than 30 min away, but don't want the stars to be blocked by too many buildings or lights.



NAME:
Alexis Chambers
YEAR:
Junior
MAJOR:
Business Administration

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT PLATO?

You know everyone.

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT KIRKSVILLE?

Being here with so many of my friends from high school.

WHERE EXACTLY IS PLATO?

Twenty miles out the back gate of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, in the middle of nowhere.





NAME:
Joshua Mooney
YEAR:
Junior
MAJOR:
Visual Communications

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT PLATO?

Other than our bank being robbed twice in one year, I would have to say that everyone seems to know everyone.

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT KIRKSVILLE?

The coolest thing about Kirksville is that although it is a city, it isn't a giant leap away from what Plato is. I mean, you still have hicks here too!

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO TRUMAN?

I wanted to get away from home, but not so far away or to a place where I couldn't still feel at home.



NAME:
Corey McComas
YEAR:
Junior
MAJOR:
Accounting

DID YOU GROW UP IN PLATO?

I did grow up in Plato, I actually grew up within a quarter mile from where my mother grew up. I was what is called a charter senior, someone who went to Plato from Kindergarten through senior year of high school. It's similar to being a "townie" in Kirksville

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT PLATO?

I like that fact that we are 30 miles from the nearest town. When I say town I mean the closest Wal-Mart or fast food joint. Each of the towns within 30 miles is all smaller than Kirksville. To get to a town similar to Kirksville you have to drive at least 50 miles.



NAME:
Chris Copley
YEAR:
Junior
MAJOR:
Communication

WHAT'S THE COOLEST THING ABOUT PLATO?

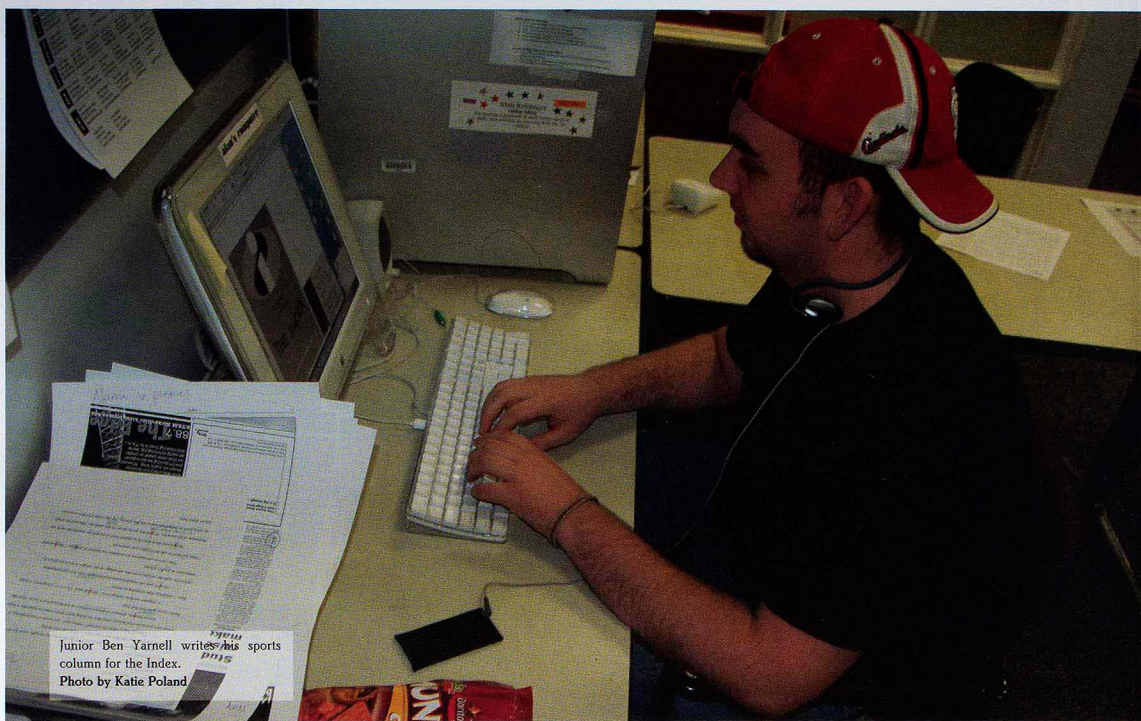
I love the people. The community of Plato is a very close network of people always offering a helping hand when necessary.

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO TRUMAN?

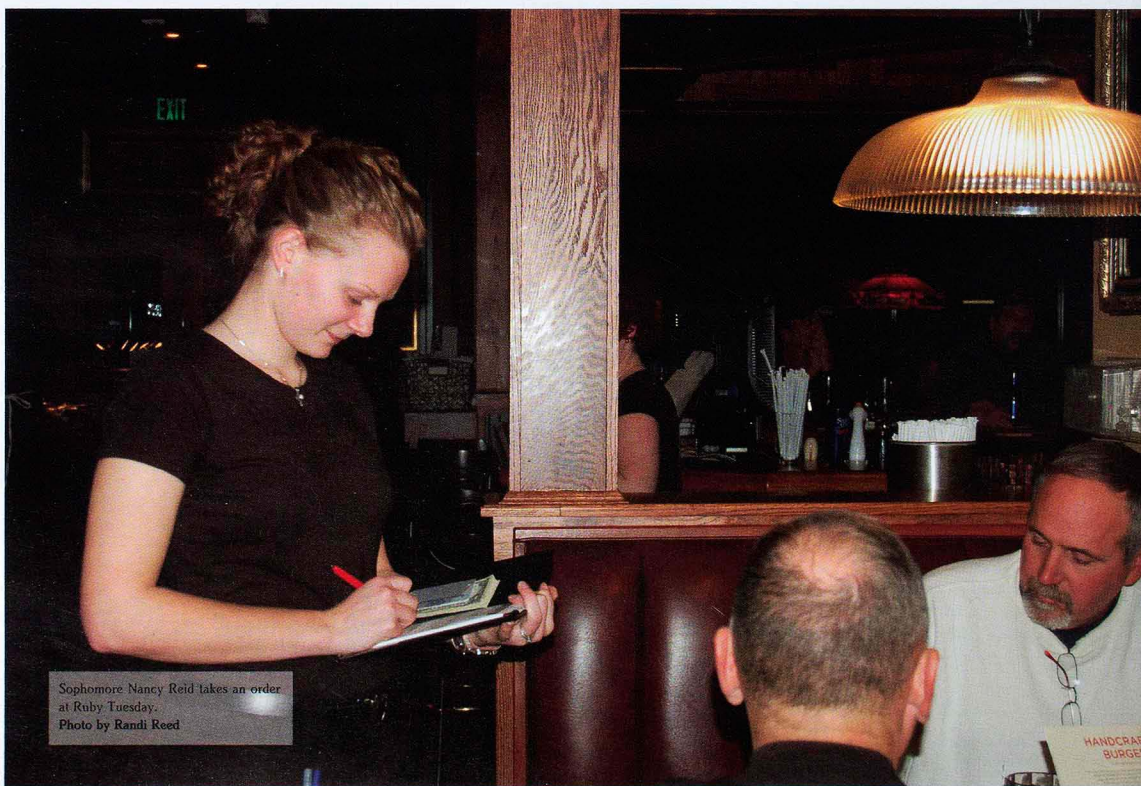
Truman was the only campus that I visited and applied to. I fell in love with the campus immediately. Plus, Kirksville wasn't too big for little ol' me.

DO YOU PREFER A BIG TOWN OR A SMALL TOWN?

I prefer small-town life. Everything is so much less complicated. I know that wherever I go, I will be able to wave at the next pick-up or have a genuine conversation with anyone.



Junior Ben Yarnell writes his sports column for the Index.
Photo by Katie Poland



Sophomore Nancy Reid takes an order at Ruby Tuesday.
Photo by Randi Reed

Working hard for the money

By Jenna Keeven

TESTS, QUIZZES AND PAPERS WERE NOT ALL STUDENTS HAD TO WORRY ABOUT.

For those paying their own way through college, money was an additional concern.

Sophomore Nancy Reid began working at age 12 on her family's farm, so working while attending school was nothing new. Reid served customers at Ruby Tuesday 20-25 hours per week. Although work was a necessity, she said school always came first.

"Work is around the school schedule, but I try to make more of a block schedule so it's easier to work," Reid said.

Reid's busy agenda affected her social life. Her job was preparing her for the real world, however.

"[Working] builds a lot of responsibility because you pay for everything yourself," she said.

Junior Ben Yarnell also was learning to be responsible as he juggled multiple jobs. Yarnell worked at the Ryle Hall front desk, in the audio lab in Brewer Hall and as a sports reporter for the Index. Yarnell said he found working on campus convenient.

"Since most of my bosses are either students or teachers, they're really willing to work with your schedule a lot more," Yarnell said. "They understand where you're coming from as far as classes, tests, extracurricular activities."

Yarnell had to be careful with his limited income since he lived off-campus.

"[The income is] nothing huge," he said. "It's not big money, but it is money, and it gets me through. It'll buy me groceries and maybe feed my growing DVD collection a little bit."

Unlike Reid, Yarnell said he never let work affect his social life. For example, he blocked out an hour on Thursday nights so he could relax with friends and watch the television series "Smallville."

For Yarnell, work was just another part of life.

"It's not something that is impossible," Yarnell said. "I'm not doing anything that anybody else couldn't do. It's just the choices I make."

Moving On Up to the ... **West** Side

By Alicia Baker

THERE WAS NO DENYING THAT BEING THE FIRST STUDENTS TO LIVE IN A NEW RESIDENCE HALL HAD ITS BENEFITS.

"After living here, it'd be hard to go elsewhere," freshman Kyle Oesch said.

Oesch opted to live in the West Campus Suites, and he said the additional cost was not an issue for him. After Truman State University awarded him a full scholarship, his parents offered to pay the difference for the upgrade to the new residence hall.

Although originally intended for upperclassmen, the residence hall opened to freshmen after vacancies remained. The fourth floor, home of the First Year Experience Program, housed only freshmen.

All residents of the West Campus Suites enjoyed 1.6 times the square footage of other University residence hall rooms. Four students shared two bedrooms, a common area and a large bathroom. Other amenities included climate control and a food preparation area in each room as well as kitchenettes and laundry rooms on every floor.

Junior Audrey Kerr, who lived in Missouri Hall during her first two years at the University, was happy with the new residence hall.

"Everything works, and air conditioning is awesome," she said.

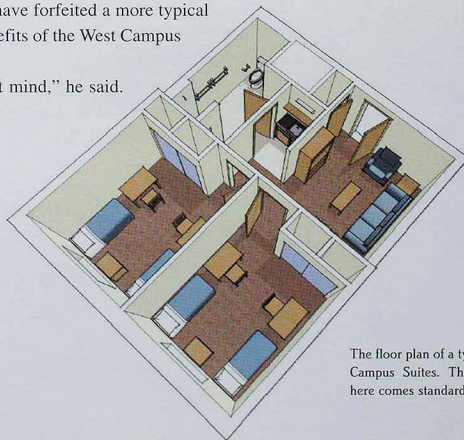
While the West Campus Suites offered unique features such as a large convenience store in the building, Kerr considered returning to Missouri Hall upon completion of its renovation.

"The rooms are a lot more spread out [in the West Campus Suites], so there's not really a sense of community," she said.

Oesch said that while he may have forfeited a more typical residence hall experience, the benefits of the West Campus Suites made up for it.

"If I have [missed out], I don't mind," he said.

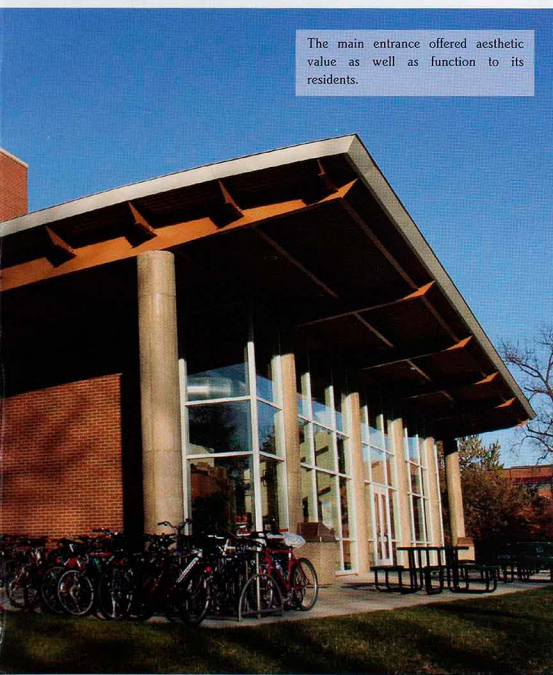
"I like living here."



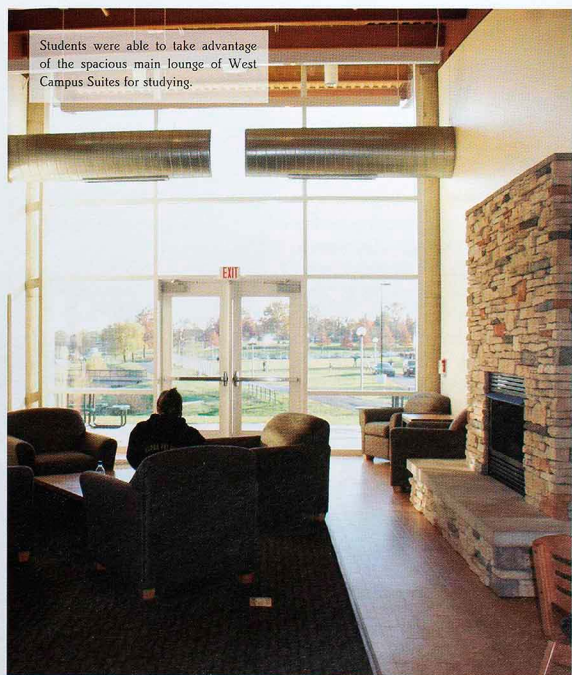
The floor plan of a typical suite in West Campus Suites. The furniture shown here comes standard in each suite.



Roommates freshmen Kyle Oesch, Eric Steffensmeier and Phil Brandyberry watch TV in their West Campus Suites room.
Photos by Katie Poland



The main entrance offered aesthetic value as well as function to its residents.



Students were able to take advantage of the spacious main lounge of West Campus Suites for studying.

Stuck on Shuffle

Students and professors grant peek at their playlists.

FRESHMAN EMILY LAPOSHA

SENIOR CORY KESSLER

1. "Kill" – Jimmy Eat World 2. "Catch My Disease" – Ben Lee
3. "Waiting on the World to Change" – John Mayer 4.
"Not Big" – Lily Allen 5. "Rooftops" – Lost Prophets 6. "Jane
Fonda" – Mickey Avalon 7. "Every Day Is Exactly the Same"
– Nine Inch Nails 8. "Anyway" – O.A.R. 9. "Daughters" – John
Mayer Trio 10. "You're So Damn Hot" – OK Go 11. "Such Great
Heights" – The Postal Service 12. "I Want to Hear What You Got
to Say" – The Subways 13. "Not Tonight" – Tegan and Sara 14.
"Simple Design" – Breaking Benjamin 15. "Lua" – Bright Eyes
16. "Like a Stone" – Audioslave 17. "Back in the New
York Groove" – Ace Frehley 18. "The Queen and I"
– Gym Class Heroes 19. "Changes" – Juelz
Santana 20. "Wish You Were Here"
– Pink Floyd

1. "Life Is a Highway" – Tom
Cochrane 2. "Summertime" – George
Gershwin 3. "Free Falling" – Tom Petty 4. "I
Just Called to Say I Love You" – Stevie Wonder 5.
"Eye of the Tiger" – Survivor 6. "The World's Greatest"
– R. Kelly 7. "Wish You Were Here" – Pink Floyd 8. "Acci-
dentally in Love" – Counting Crows 9. "I Am a Man of Con-
stant Sorrow" – Soggy Bottom Boys 10. "When a Man Loves a
Woman" – Percy Sledge 11. "Freebird" – Lynyrd Skynyrd 12.
"What a Wonderful World" – Louis Armstrong 13. "Proud to Be
an American" – Lee Greenwood 14. "Stairway to Heaven"
– Led Zeppelin 15. "You Raise Me Up" – Josh Groban 16.
"Jack and Diane" – John Mellencamp 17. "Hotel Cali-
fornia" – The Eagles 18. "River of Dreams" – Billy Joel
19. "Piano Man" – Billy Joel 20. "Crazy
Game of Poker" – O.A.R.



SARAH MOHLER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

1. "Backyards of our Neighbors" – Au Revoir Simone
2. "The False Husband" – Isobel Campbell
3. "Rockabye Dixie" – Abigail Washburn
4. "Into the Light" – Billy Childs
5. "How High the Moon" – Diane Reeves
6. "Passage" – Vienna Teng
7. "Carnavalia" – Tribalistas
8. "Salaam Namaste" – Soundtrack to "Salaam Namaste"
9. "A Sweet Summer's Night on Hammer Hill" – Jens Lekman
10. "La Lo La Lo" – Sui Vesan
11. "All Your Relatives" – Lisa Gerrard and Jeff Rona
12. "Black Horse and the Cherry Tree" – KT Tunstall
13. "Toto Bona Lukua" – Toto Bona Lukua
14. "Reel Beatrice/The Abbey Reel" – Liz Carroll
15. "Cheik Ourmar Bah" – Toumani Diabate
16. "Art of Virtue" – Adrienne Young
17. "Stop" – Liz Wright
18. "Wow" – Snow Patrol
19. "Somersault" – Decoder Ring
20. "Someday You Will Be Loved" – Death Cab for Cutie

COLE WOODCOX
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

1. "Solitude" – Billie Holiday
2. "Something Inside" – Labi Siffre
3. "Start the Commotion" – Wise Guys
4. "I Don't Feel Like Dancing" – Scissor Sisters
5. "Great Nations of Europe" – Randy Newman
6. "That Don't Impress Me Much" – Shania Twain
7. "Cry Me a River" – Dinah Washington
8. "Moving" – Supergrass
9. "Bourn" – Charles Trenet
10. "September" – Earth Wind and Fire
11. "One More Time" – Daft Punk
12. "Freak It" – Glampetro Ponte
13. "It Ain't Over" – Lenny Kravitz
14. "Never Saw Blue" – Shawn Colvin
15. "Seven Days" – Jamiroquai
16. "Never Too Much" – Luther Vandross
17. "Just a Little" – Liberty X
18. "Romeo" – Basement Jaxx
19. "The Other Woman" – Nina Simone
20. "Vous Qui Passez" – Jean Sablon

Cole Woodcox, professor of English, enjoys one of the many diverse tunes on his playlist.

Photo by Roger Meissen



With a little help from my friends

By Lindey Adams

TRYING TO HANDLE THE STRESS OF COLLEGE WHILE DEALING WITH A FAMILY MEMBER'S CANCER SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE TO SENIOR TRISHA GILLESPIE. That was why she, along with University Counseling Services and Colleges Against Cancer, started a cancer support group for Truman State University students whose lives had been affected by cancer.

Whether the students themselves or friends or family members were suffering from cancer, anyone was welcome to join the group.

University counselor Brian Krylowicz said he felt it was important for those dealing with the effects of cancer in their lives to have the opportunity to interact with others facing similar situations.

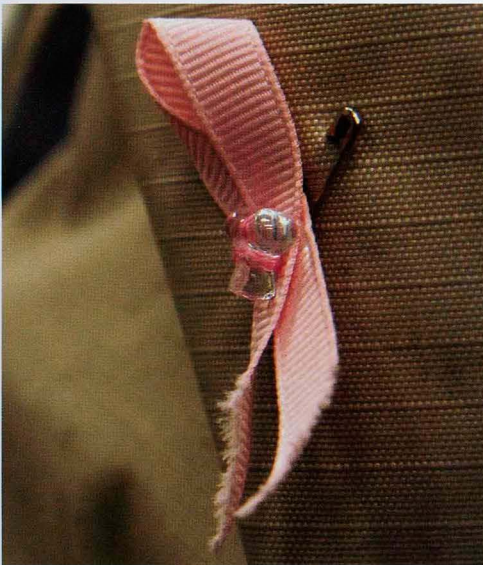
"People connected and talked about the things they do to get through this," Krylowicz said.

The group began meeting September 2006 and planned to meet on the fourth Monday of each month. The only problem with trying to establish the group was the touchy subject matter.

"It is difficult to take that first step, to reach out," Ryle Hall director Mark Lowry said. "... You just want to be like everyone else. It kind of just depends on how things are going, whether it's something you want to talk about or something you just don't want to focus on."

The support group hoped to accommodate emotional highs and lows by being a permanent fixture on campus, a place where students would never have to feel alone in their struggles.

"Support groups will have siblings, friends, children and survivors," Lowry said. "The stories are so different, but the basis is the same. You find all those different connections. That makes a group like this very special and very unique."



University counselor Brian Krylowicz talks with senior Emilee Simpson at the group's monthly meeting.
Photos by Roger Meissen

Simpson pinned her pink cancer support ribbon to her bookbag showing her concern for the cause.

Saved by wedding the bell^s

By Erin Clark

WEDDING RINGS AND TEXTBOOKS COULD HAVE BEEN A TOUGH COMBINATION.

Getting married before graduation was an increasing trend at Truman State University – and couples cited surprisingly simple reasons for committing in college.

“We loved each other,” junior Ben Church said, as he smiled at his wife, Kim. “Still do.”

He and junior Kim Church married in August 2006. After a month of classes, they could not see any downside to their new situation.

“It was kind of like a ‘Why wait?’ type of thing,” he said. “It turned out to help us financially.”

Their friends Luke Gleaves and Amy Knight Gleaves said financial responsibility was the hardest part of being married, though they were mostly talking about the paperwork.

“Right now things are really tight, but once we get [our financial aid paperwork done], we’ll be in a lot better shape,” Luke said.

However, newlyweds could not always expect increased financial aid, and some couples had additional expenses. Sophomore Ashley Tomten and freshman Tim Tomten married in June 2006 and were preparing for the arrival of their baby.

Tim said that after a full day of classes he worked in the evenings, often until midnight. He also worked about 30 hours in St. Louis on the weekends. Ashley said she missed her husband while he was away, but money was a big worry.

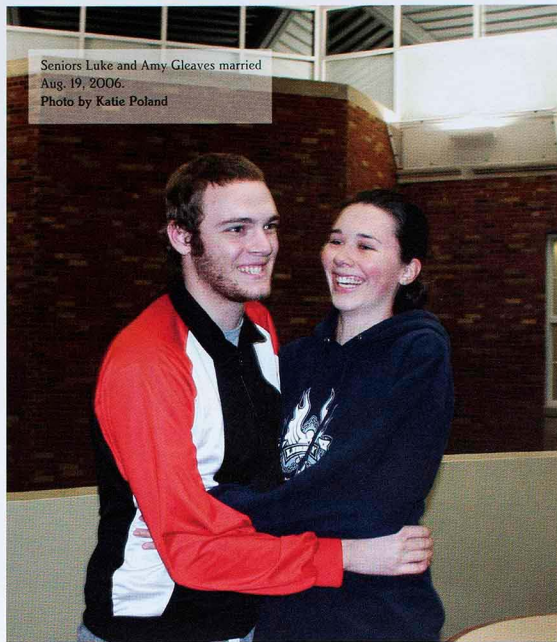
“My dad said, ‘You’re married now – you’re on your own,’” she said. “‘I’m not giving you any money.’”

Despite the complications of being a married college student, the Churches said marriage made their lives easier.

“It seems like more of a partnership,” Ben said. “You’re both trying to help each other do what you need to do. We do recognize that there will be struggles in the future. We’re still in the honeymoon phase.”



Juniors Ben and Kim Church share a moment before a meeting in Violette Hall.
Photo by Katie Poland



Seniors Luke and Amy Gleaves married Aug. 19, 2006.
Photo by Katie Poland



The Tomtens play with their newborn son Bradley.
Photo by Clark Poland

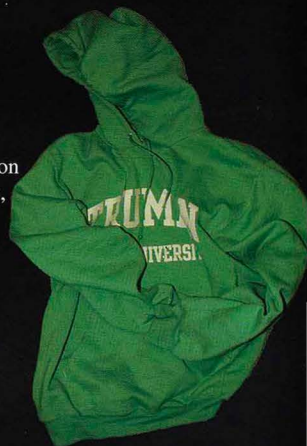
10 Tips for Pulling an All-Nighter

- 1** **Set goals.** Clearly define the task for the evening, make a list if necessary.



- 2** **Find a Study Buddy.** If no one is available or willing, break out your trusted Teddy.

- 3** **Dress the part.** Comfort may be a temptation but it will also be an unnecessary distraction, so choose your attire carefully.



- 4** **Prepare musical stimulation.** Steer clear from any soft rock or Yanni, you won't need any extra help falling asleep.

- 5** **Stock up.** Be sure that there is enough caffeine in the area to get you through the late night hours.



- 6 **Get out your stash.** Everyone knows you have that bag of candy hidden under your mattress, now's the time to break it out.



- 7 **Clear distractions.** Close Solitaire, close AIM, tell your roommate to pretend you aren't there.



- 8 **Set an alarm.** In case you happen to doze off an alarm is a good idea to get you back on task. It will also keep you aware of how much time you have until deadline.

- 9 **Be prepared.** Make sure you have all the books and reference materials you need. You don't want to have to interrupt your flow to find them.



- 10 **Type, type, type.** Keep typing until your fingers are sore. If the Energizer Bunny can keep going and going, so can you.

(ôl'nī'tər)

All-nighter n. Informal A project or event lasting through the night, esp. an intense bout of study or work.

January snowfalls brought out students' creative sides. Snow sculptures could be spotted all over campus.
Photos by Katie Poland





I'll just put it off till tomorrow

By Jessica Poet

PROCRASTINATE (v.): (1) TO DEFER ACTION; TO DELAY (2) TO PUT OFF TILL ANOTHER DAY OR TIME.

Students have been guilty of it. Sure, a homework assignment was due, but a favorite show was on, or maybe students worked on a cool project instead of studying for that math test. Procrastination permeated a college student's life as much as classes and friends.

Many students admitted to procrastinating at least three or four times a week. Some reasons for procrastination included watching TV, hanging out with friends and doing homework that was easier or more fun first.

For some students, the computer and the Internet were the greatest abettors of procrastination.

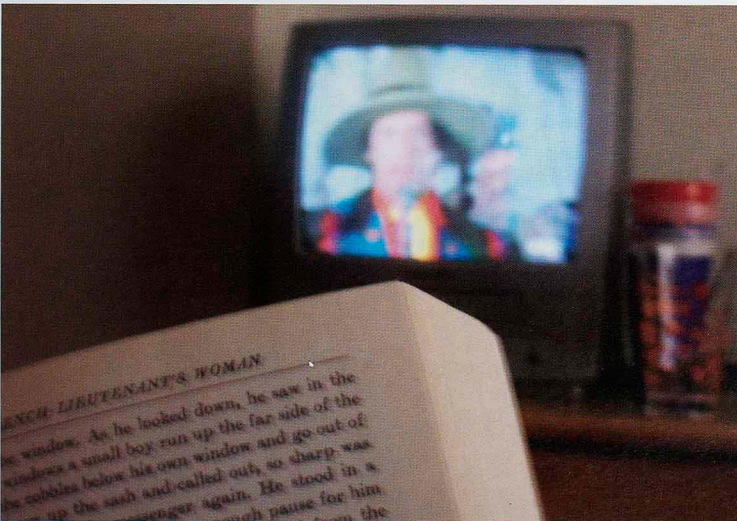
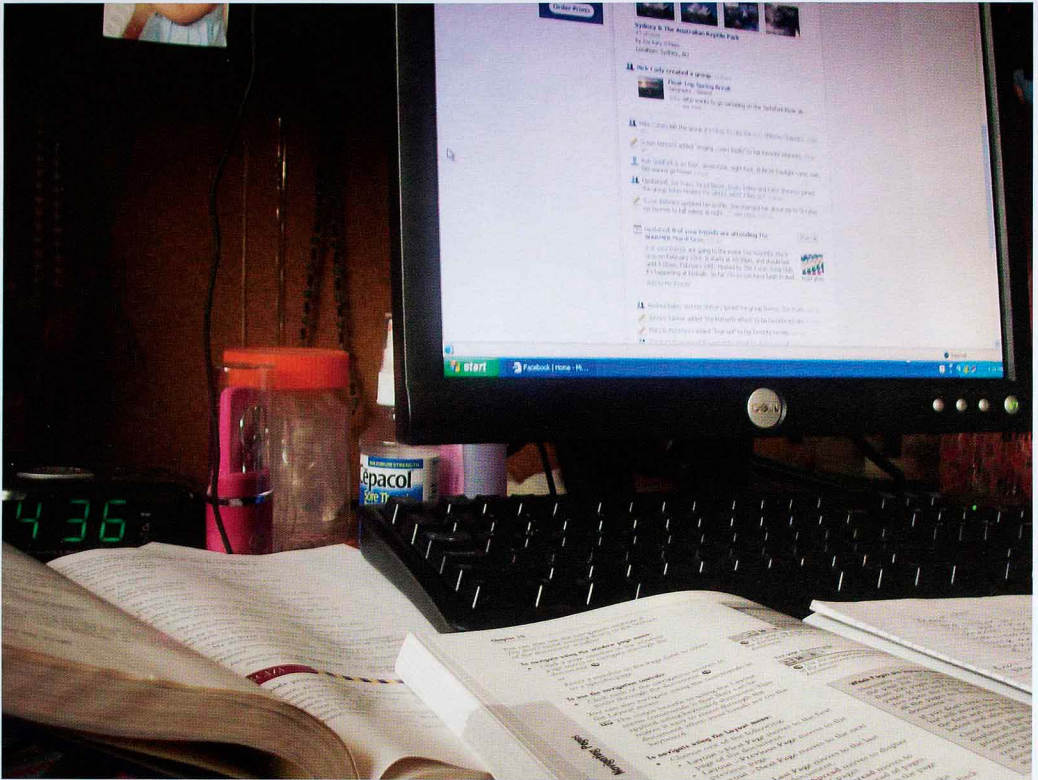
"The computer's just sitting right there in front of me," freshman Rachel Barklage said. "Sometimes I know I am [procrastinating]. Other times I just don't want to think about it."

Most students agreed that procrastinating was a bad idea. Doing so left students with less time to get their assignments done, possibly lowering the quality of their work. There also was the fear that procrastinating would become a tendency that would stay with them the rest of their lives.

"If you get in the habit of it, you'll never get over it," sophomore Michelle Bachman said. "It'll just get worse and worse."

Self-motivation and effective time management helped in the fight against procrastination.

"Before I take up anything else, before I turn my computer on or pick up a book, I make sure I get all my stuff done," Bachman said. "I basically just have to put a leash on myself."



Students found TV and the Internet to be the most problematic contributing factors to procrastination.
Photos by Emmy Thomson



An enthusiastic participant leaps into the frigid water. The recorded high temperature on Feb. 10 was 26 degrees Fahrenheit.



Plungers participating in the costume contest make their way to the lake. Photos by Jenna Keeven

Photos by Jenna Keeven



Residents of Blanton, Nason and Brewer halls who raised money for the event prepare to run into the icy cold water.

Off the **deep** end for charity

By Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS, ALONG WITH KIRKSVILLE RESIDENTS, TOOK A PLUNGE INTO FOREST LAKE AT THOUSAND HILLS STATE PARK Feb. 10 to raise funds for the Northeast Missouri Special Olympics.

Senior Julie Wynn was on the plunge committee and helped organize the event.

"It's fun, and it's a great cause," she said. "I coach four sports, so I wanted to help my athletes out."

Wynn also took the plunge and raised more than \$1000.

"It's cold, very cold," Wynn said.

Junior Kaitlyn Sullivan also faced the chilly waters.

"It was a lot colder than I thought it was going to be, and it is hard to breathe in cold water," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's friends juniors Ashley Goss and Melissa Sloan came out to support her.

"I think it's awesome that these people do this for Special Olympics," Goss said. "I can't believe how big of a turnout it is, too."

The 2007 event was the second annual Polar Bear Plunge in Kirksville and exceeded its goal of \$25,000 — a jump from the \$9,000 raised the previous year. The person who raised the most money received a prize, as did the student organization that collected the most.

Along with the plunge, other activities included a costume contest for the plunge participants in which the winner received a golden toilet plunger.

Wynn said she was excited about the huge turnout and the large amount of funds raised.

"It's important that people realize that this money goes to athletes that may not get to participate in regular high school sports or things like that, and this gives them the opportunity to compete," she said.

Banding together

By Emmy Thomson

GRASS WITHERS, THE DANCE COMMANDERS AND JONNY NUMBERCRUNCHER & HIS MOIST-EYED MOTHERS ALL HAD ONE THING IN COMMON: They were bands composed of students.

Grass Withers, formed in fall 2004, was created by juniors Brad Smith and Jerry Jones. The band recorded the CD "To the Sound of the Tempest," in summer 2005.

"It's pretty light music," Jones said. "We like to go for a dreamy feel at times and sometimes like a more fun feel."

The cover band The Dance Commanders formed in fall 2004 with members juniors Harry Burson and Angela Carter and seniors Adam Groh, Adam Yanick and Nick Freed.

"All of us are so busy that it's a lot easier to play songs that have already been recorded, and people have already done well, and we can just kind of listen to those songs and practice along with them," Freed said. "We're basically in it just to make sure everybody has fun."

Juniors Harry Burson, Franklin Cline, Ben Wesselschmidt, Jonathan Thatch and sophomore Charlotte Keenan formed country band Jonny Numbercruncher & His Moist-Eyed Mothers in fall 2005.

The three bands played at many places, including the Dukum Upp, fraternity houses, residence halls and fundraising venues.

All three bands tried not to let their music interfere with their schoolwork.

"Sometimes you have to plan more accordingly," Jones said. "If I know we have a show on a Thursday night and I know I have a paper or a test due Friday, then I just have to get it done beforehand."

The advice of Jonny Numbercruncher & His Moist-Eyes Mothers included being dedicated.

"And don't be afraid to rock," Cline said. "I know with us we've talked about how sometimes rock gets between us and the ladies."

Balancing school, responsibilities and social priorities, the student bands made sure music was an important part of their lives.

"Any girl that I date, just right up front, it's rock over anything else," Burson said. "She knows."



Above: Jonny Numbercruncher & His Moist-Eyed Mothers performs at the Dukum Upp for Tekestock Feb. 9., 2007.

Photo by Roger Meissen



Left: Senior Nick Freed and junior Angela Carter perform with their band, The Dance Commanders.

Photo submitted

OVERHEARD
at Truman

We're all
Truman's
whores.

violette hall

I got terribly,
terribly addicted to
ice cream.

sub

I feel like I'm
obligated to
go party.

sub

Mardi Gras?
Isn't it too
cold?

pershing weight room

When you're
married,
you're done.

sub

I just told you
you're not allowed
to have a light
saber!

west campus suites

Every time that
door opens, I get
a shot of cold air
up my shorts.

centennial hall

Damn, Truman
boys. You feel like
somethin's poppin'
and you don't
wanna miss that!

sub

I am a graduate.
Damn it!

index office

It's kind of like
cleaning house; it
doesn't last very
long, but you've
gotta keep doing it.

sub

Mmm, slap some
butter on that ...

mcclain hall

For some reason,
I have a feeling I
missed my math
class.

sub

I live on the
paranoid side.

pershing building

It's not manly to
prance around.

magruder hall

You'll be the
tour guide, and
when people ask
questions, you'll
break a lamp over
their head.

sub

I'm going to
spend my summer
in Independence
- wasted.

baldwin hall

That father
should be killed
or something.

pershing building

You're screwed
in high school.

pershing building

Isn't it a little cold
for frozen pizza?

sub

That's not a
fortune, it's a
command. It's a
command cookie!

sub

I'm not a fatty. ...
I'm not eating all
sugar.

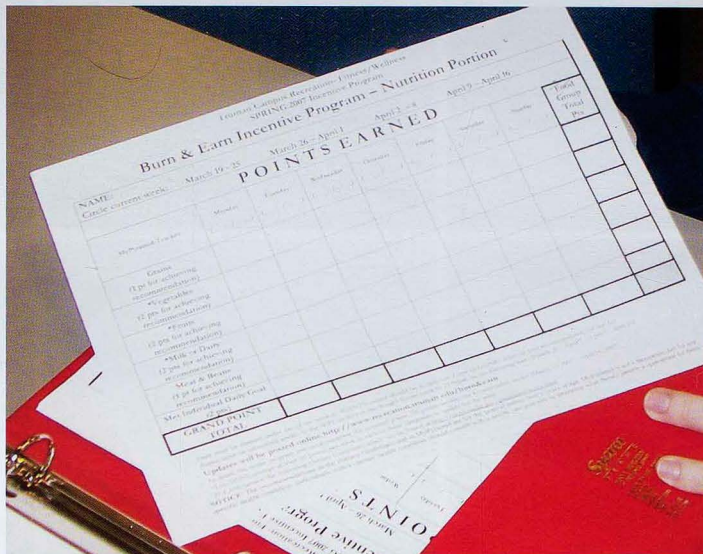
sub

I'll save your
boobs!

quad

Shakespeare,
you need to lose
weight.

baldwin hall



Right: Each week, participants recorded their nutrition and fitness achievements to earn points for the program.

Photos by Emmy Thomson

Below: Weight instructor senior Kim Tipton spots senior Ashli Meek on the bench press.



Choosing to lose

By Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF GAINED AS THEY LOST — WHEN THEY PARTICIPATED IN THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER'S INCENTIVE PROGRAM, BURN AND EARN.

Karen Skoch, director of fitness and wellness, said the program was designed to promote the importance of nutrition and exercise to achieve and maintain improved overall health.

The program had two phases. The first consisted of exercise that included both cardiovascular and strength training. The second phase focused on nutrition.

"To get results that people are wanting to achieve, you need to incorporate both elements," Skoch said.

Students, faculty and staff kept track of their exercise on a point system provided by the rec center. For 10 minutes of exercise, a participant received one point and had to accumulate 30 points each week to continue in the challenge. At the end of phase one, participants received a rec center knit beanie. In phase two, 50 points per week were required, and participants received a Burn and Earn T-shirt upon completion of the program.

"Everybody likes to set little goals and get rewarded in the end," Skoch said.

Along with accumulating points by exercising, participants received six points for attending a health promotion event at the rec center.

"I really feel that the educational aspect is very important, as well as following through and implanting those activities and being physically active," Skoch said.

Senior Kim Tipton, weight room instructor, helped promote the program and saw increased traffic in the rec center as a result of Burn and Earn.

"I think [the program] motivated people," Tipton said. "People who I've talked to who are doing it ... say they're coming more often."

Changing tastes

By Jessica Poet and Jenna Keeven

RYLE HALL'S DINING HALL WAS ABOUT TO GET A MAKEOVER. Proposed renovations included a more casual food court setting rather than a cafeteria. Like the Student Union Building, Ryle would have different establishments serving specialty foods.

Sodexho Director Dennis Markeson said the renovations were scheduled for summer 2008. Markeson said students filled out surveys on the concepts they wanted including Mexican food, Asian selections, and sub sandwiches. He also said there would probably be a World of Wings which would include wraps, chicken wings and burgers.

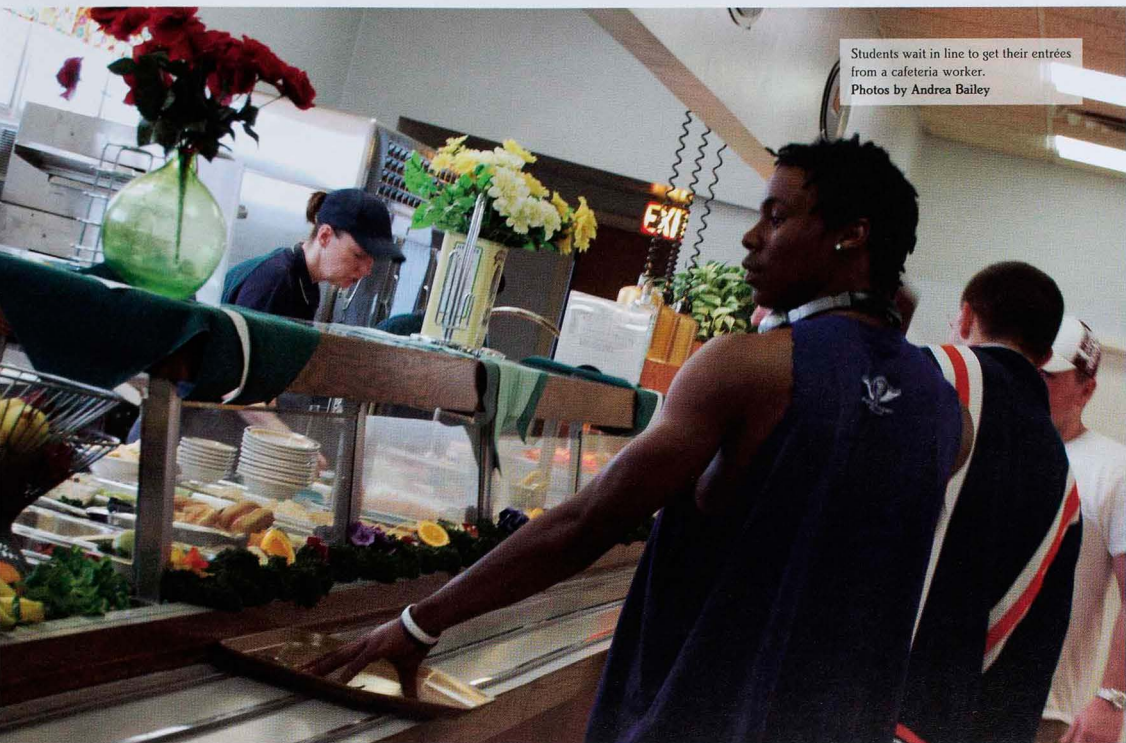
"I think it's a good addition," Markeson said. "Students will have a food court operation on each side of campus and an all-you-can-eat on each side of campus."

While the changes would provide balance, students had mixed feelings.

"I don't think it should be changed," junior Jon Strom said. "I'm on the swim team, and after practices, it's the easiest place to go and get a bite to eat. We kind of like being able to eat as much as we want after a hard practice. If we lose that, it would be like the SUB – we'd have to pay for each meal."

Junior Angela Crawford, Student Senate president, presented students' concerns during the planning process.

"The student government representatives to the Food Service Advisory Committee did their best to present the frustrations expressed by students, but overall they believe many students will benefit from these changes," she said.



Students wait in line to get their entrées from a cafeteria worker.
Photos by Andrea Bailey



Freshman Shannon Tanner helps herself to carrots at the salad bar.



A group of students enjoy a meal together in the current Ryle Hall cafeteria before renovation.

The first sex VS. the fairer sex

By Tonya Jackson

IT WAS EASY TO BE JOSTLED BY SUDDEN BURSTS OF ECSTATIC YELLING AND CHEERING WHEN WALKING BY THE ALUMNI ROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING FEB. 14, 2007. This was no ordinary Valentine's Day party, but rather the Student Activities Board-sponsored "Battle of the Sexes."

"In the past five years, we haven't had an event like this," SAB member junior Rachelle Williams said.

The night consisted of food, trivia, Pictionary and an obstacle course in a room filled with students and energy. Participants were broken up into teams of five people in which they represented their individual team as well as their gender.

Each attendee seemed to enjoy the night, although they favored different parts. Freshman Danielle Kiene liked trivia the most.

"I haven't played in a really long time, and it was fun to play with the girls," she said.

The obstacle course, a highlight of the evening, consisted of such tasks as putting a screw into a piece of wood, applying makeup, eating a raw hot dog, making a paper football and putting on pantyhose over jeans.

"I loved watching people run the obstacle course," said SAB member sophomore Courtney Perrachione, chairwoman of the event.

The entire room gathered to watch each team's attempt to make the best time. Ultimately, the women won.

"The whole thing was fun," attendee freshman Ricky Whitby said. "I would most definitely come again."

When asked about the future of "Battle of the Sexes," Perrochione was hopeful.

"I consider it a very successful event," she said. "... What events we do next year will be up to the productions committee, but I will highly recommend it."

University of Missouri—Columbia
freshman John Mercer Buell races to
put on pantyhose faster than his female
opponent.
Photos by Roger Meissen



Freshman Craig Deken drives a screw
into a piece of wood as part of the ob-
stacle course.



Junior Leah Peters and sophomore
Chad Pepmiller duel to apply makeup
the fastest.



How much are you getting?

By Emmy Thomson

MOST TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS THOUGHT THEY WERE NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP. Only 15 percent of males and 12 percent of females at the University felt rested after a night's sleep six or more nights per week, according to the American College Health Association National College Health Assessment survey.

Seniors Tara Schuler, Jenny Steinhoff and Rachel Bivens attempted to change students' sleep patterns as part of a project for the health science class Program Planning.

The week's planning began with publicity.

"We made flyers [and] a [public service announcement] that was run on campus, and that was put in Truman Today," Steinhoff said.

The three seniors placed cardboard sheep around campus, listing consequences of sleep deprivation such as problems with relationships and academics. They also distributed handouts with sleep information to people who passed by a bed set up between Baldwin Hall and Pickler Memorial Library. Students who came by the bed on campus were asked to write down how many hours of sleep they got the night before.

The week's activities also included presentations in Health 195 classes and a raffle for sleep baskets. Students who saw the health class presentations were asked to take a pretest and a post-test to see how much information they learned.

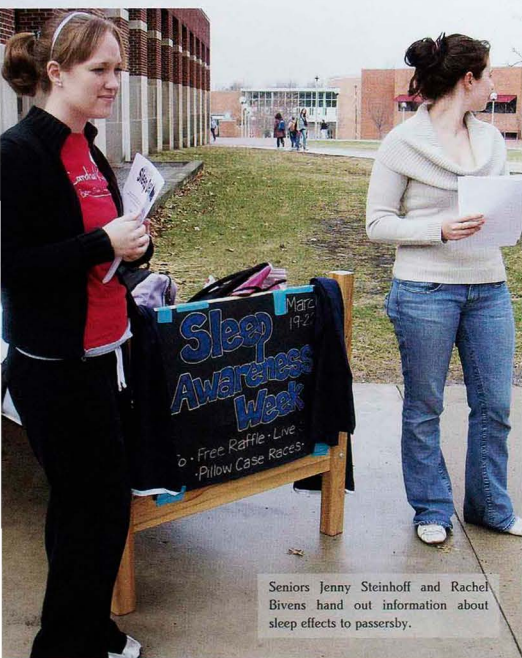
"A lot of advertising is more directed towards health science majors, so the [health class] presentations were guaranteed to hit a lot of majors," Schuler said.

University Counseling Services worked with the students in charge of the week and brought live sheep to campus on Thursday, which drew a large crowd and a lot of attention to the program.

"The sheep were the biggest hit," Schuler said.



Students gather to see the sheep that were brought to campus on Thursday of Sleep Awareness Week.
Photos by Emmy Thomson

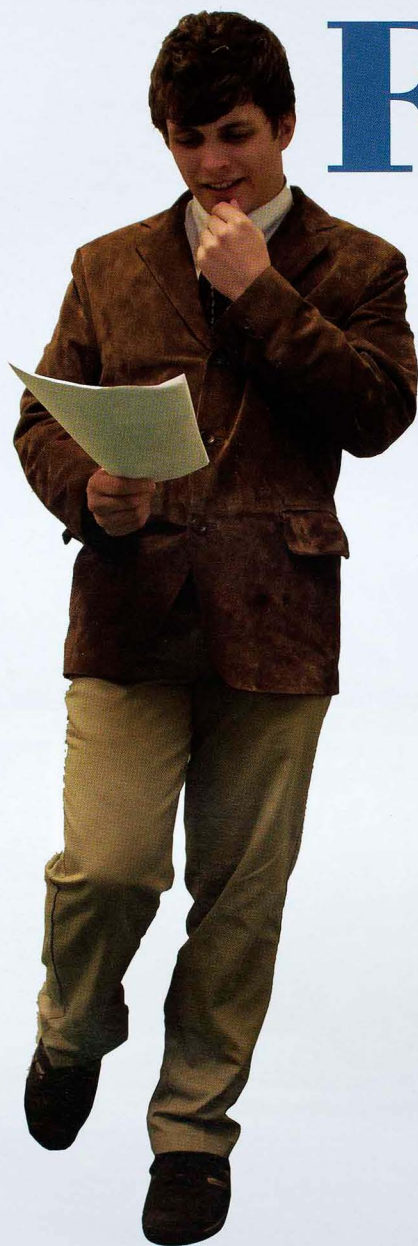


Seniors Jenny Steinhoff and Rachel Bivens hand out information about sleep effects to passersby.



A bed was set up on campus to draw the attention of students and to illustrate the importance of sleep.

Finals



FASHION

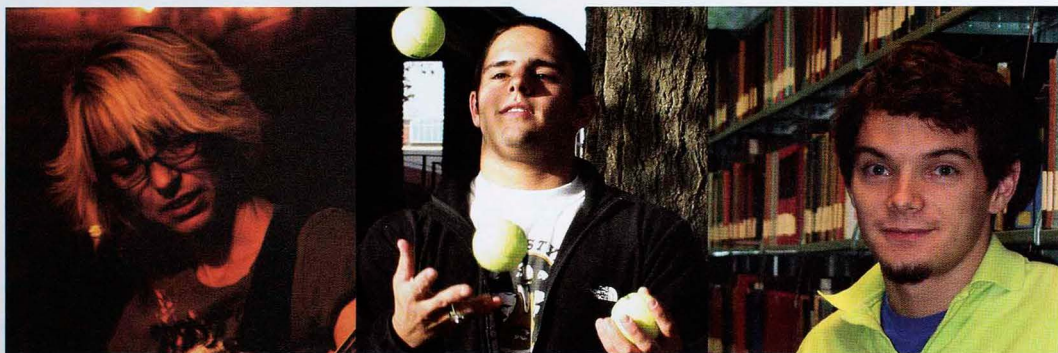
As the semesters wore on, students wore out. Fashion statements were less important than the amounts of homework students had been putting off when finals rolled around.



Photo illustration by Roger Meissen



people



janetromine

LIBRARIAN. BASS GUITARIST. ALIAS 'SPARKY.'

Story by Jenna Keeven
Photo by Roger Meissen

JANET ROMINE WAS NOT THE STEREOTYPICAL LIBRARIAN.

Romine, a reference and interlibrary loan librarian at Pickler Memorial Library, started a band in 2004 and had since been rocking Kirksville as the bass guitarist of HappyAss. Romine called herself a “mild-mannered librarian by day, rock star by night.”

Romine said she and her bandmates chose the band’s name out of the blue. They could not think of a name, and somebody threw HappyAss out as a joke, she said. The name stuck, and the logo of a smiling donkey developed.

Romine was not the only Truman State University faculty member in the band. Robin Becker, instructor in English, played the guitar, dance instructor Devon Mills sang lead vocals, alumnus Eric Tumminia played drums, and alumnus Ted Frushour played trumpet.

The rock band performed on campus, at the Dukum Upp and at Leisure World and even traveled to St. Joseph, Mo. and St. Louis.

Romine said students and faculty recognized her at concerts, and the day after the show, students would congratulate her. She said one student told her, “Not only does she rock, but she helps me with my research too.”

Romine, or Sparky – as she called herself onstage – shattered the librarian stereotype. “It’s not what people expect,” Romine said.

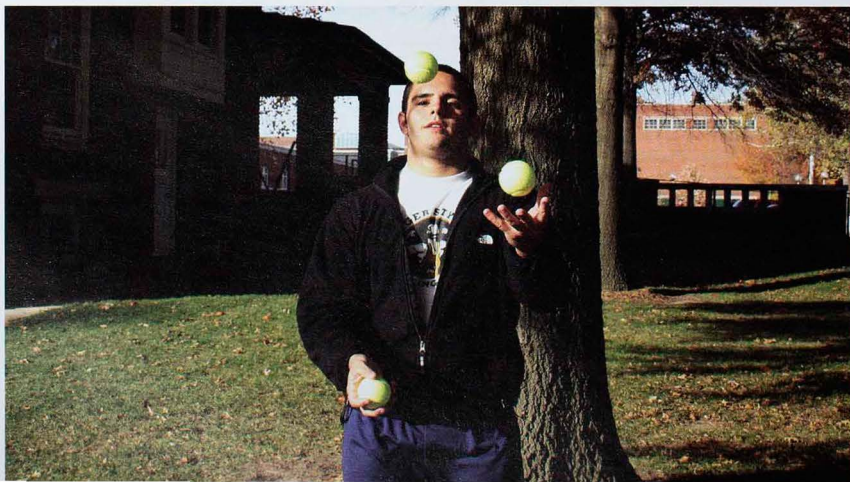
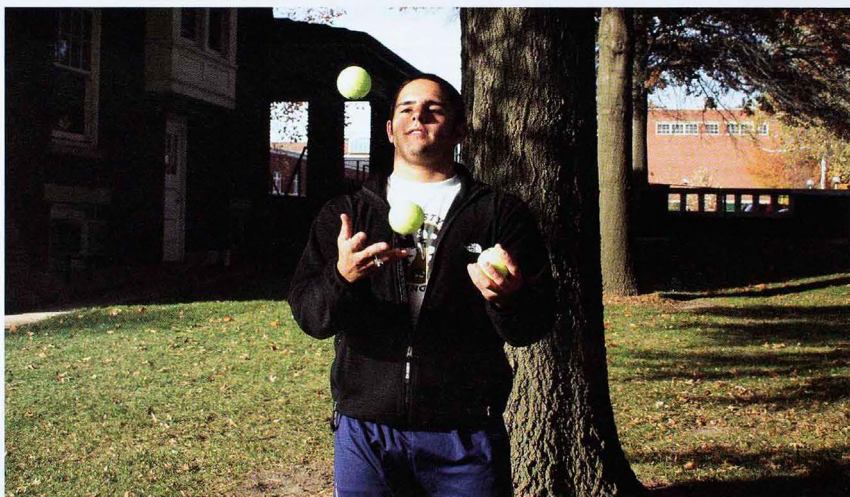
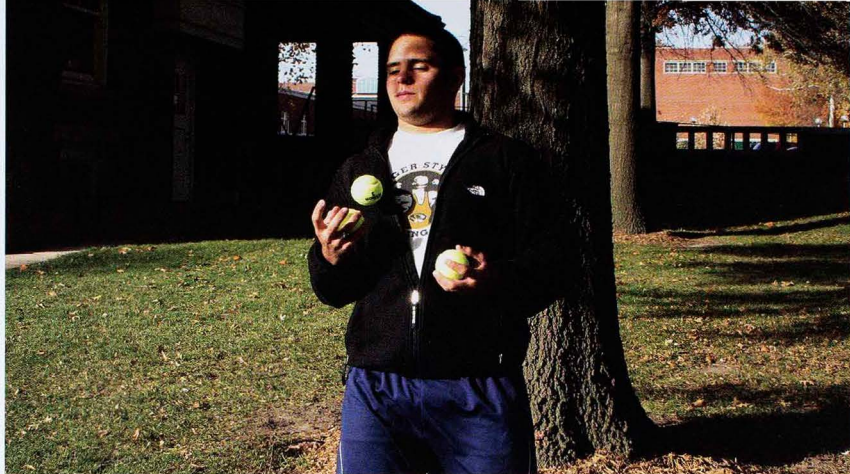
Although her personality shone more onstage as Sparky than at the library as a reference librarian, Romine said she adjusted her style to fit her surroundings.

“There’s things I wear onstage that I would not wear [at the library],” she said.

Romine’s role as a band member did not lessen her love for her job.

“I really like being a librarian [and] helping people access information,” she said.





jonathanholden

TUTOR. BIG BROTHER. JUGGLER EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Story by Jenna Keeven
Photos by Katie Poland

FRESHMAN JON HOLDEN HAD A PASSION FOR GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY.

Although he seemed like an average Truman State University student, Holden made a difference in the world one child at a time.

A St. Louis native, Holden became part of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program through his high school. He befriended sixth through eighth graders at an inner-city elementary school, helped them with their homework and played games with them.

"It put my own life into perspective," he said. "It made me appreciate what I had more and whenever I thought I was getting handed the short end of the stick, it made me realize what I had [compared to the children]."

Holden also organized a pizza party full of games at his high school for the little brothers and sisters. He said the looks on their faces made the party worthwhile.

"Them seeing our school—they loved to walk around because their school is fenced off from everything," he said.

Holden also tutored during his senior year of high school.

"I hope to get involved with stuff like that up here [at the University]," he said. "That was probably one of the more rewarding things. Those kids are real dedicated."

Holden's high school stressed community service, and he carried that emphasis with him to college.

"It makes me realize what I have and what's worth worrying about," Holden said. "I feel like I should [serve others], and I like to do it."



joshdunlop

UNICYCLIST. BOY SCOUT. JOSH OF ALL TRADES.

Story by Emmy Thomson

Photo by Colin Ellis

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TAUGHT FRESHMAN JOSH DUNLOP TO ALWAYS BE PREPARED, and Dunlop lived that motto, with a leatherman, flashlight and flash drive always in his pocket.

"I was in Boy Scouts ever since I was allowed to be," he said.

The first project he participated in was the Pinewood Derby. Dunlop made a racecar by himself using a handsaw and sandpaper, and he won the first three competitions in his first year of racing as a second grader.

"Boy Scouts exposed me to working with other people [and] working with tools, and it provided leadership opportunities," Dunlop said.

As Dunlop advanced in Scouts, the projects became more complex, and he learned more useful skills such as landscaping and construction. For his Eagle Scout project, he built a bike and pedestrian bridge at Castlewood State Park in St. Louis, Mo.

Dunlop's interest in learning new things began as a child. His mother grew up helping his grandmother on a farm in Wisconsin, while his father was a businessman from New York.

"My mom taught me how to safely use a circular saw at age 4 ... and my dad taught me about life insurance policies and business practice," Dunlop said.

Dunlop used his multifaceted background to begin a small business of practical arts application called "Josh of All Trades." He performed a variety of tasks such as fixing lawnmowers, repairing computers and doing odd jobs around the house.

"Every time I do something, I learn something more about it," Dunlop said.

Dunlop's customers appreciated his help as well as his desire to learn.

"I teach them something, and they teach me something," Dunlop said. "Everyone has their own area of expertise, and you just have to tap into it. You just have to pick something up wherever you go and always try to learn."

matthewgreen

PRINTMAKER. SCULPTOR. FUTURE SHAPER OF MINDS.

Story by Emmy Thomson

Photo by Katie Poland

TO TEACH IS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE. These words show the dedication teachers must have to succeed in their occupation.

Junior Matt Green was ready to begin teaching his own students. As a pre-MAE art major with a concentration in printmaking, Green planned on teaching elementary school.

"There's just something about introducing kids to art and showing them how it's not ... a waste of time," Green said.

Green received the best feedback on his art from his high school teacher, Mr. Hartman. Green said Hartman was very enthusiastic and open to talking to students about anything outside of school from music to games.

Green attended a summer fine arts program at the George Bingham Academy where Hartman worked with associate Tom Creamer. Green said the art he made at the program was the best he had ever made before attending college.

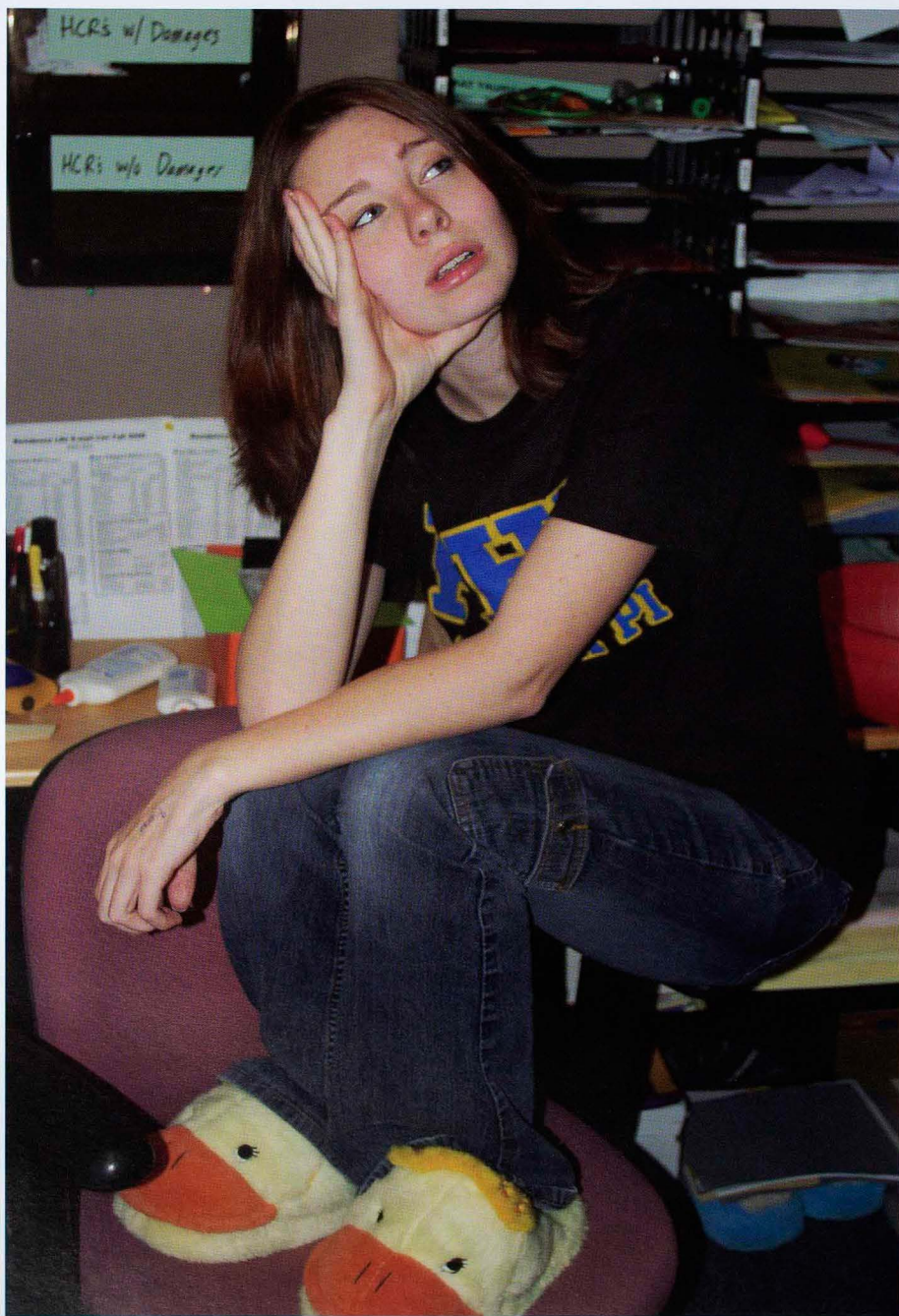
"[The program is] probably why I'm still in art," Green said. "It was so cool."

The scariest part about leaving college was finding a job, Green said. He wanted to work in Missouri.

Wherever he ended up working, Green said he understood the importance of making students the focus of teaching.

"Kids are having to grow up so fast, so I think it's important to have a place where they could be a kid and just get paint all over them," he said.





erin collins

STUDENT ADVISER. CAMP COUNSELOR. ULTIMATE GO-TO GIRL.

Story by Grace DelNero

Photo by Colin Ellis

THE PIPES WERE LEAKING IN RYLE HALL, AND RESIDENTS CAME RUNNING STRAIGHT TO SOPHOMORE ERIN COLLINS' ROOM TO INFORM HER OF THE SITUATION. This was just another situation not covered in her student adviser manual.

"During my [Truman] Week I knew that I wanted to be a SA," she said. "It is more fun to be a SA than a resident because I have a hand in everything that goes on. I feel really involved."

Collins enjoyed getting others involved as well. She helped organize many programs such as a campus-wide game of Capture the Flag, a post-a-secret program and a showing of the movie "Crash" with a discussion about diversity. She said she could not have done it without the help of her staff, however.

"They are the most amazing group ever," she said.

The SA community made Collins' experience memorable, she said.

Collins continued her leadership role in the summer as a camp counselor. She helped kids overcome their fears, including a fear of heights on the zip line.

"The best part is when they come running up to give you a hug when they are done," Collins said.

Collins said her leadership experiences taught her something she could apply to every aspect of her life, from math homework to bulletin boards in Ryle.

"The harder you work for it, the more you get out of it," she said.



berthathomas

MENTOR. FRIEND. MASS MOTIVATOR.

Story by Evangeline McMullen
Photo by Colin Ellis

ALL TOO OFTEN, A JOB WAS SIMPLY AN OCCUPATION THAT PAID THE BILLS. If this was the case, it could be difficult to muster up enthusiasm for one's work. Some individuals, however, were fortunate enough to find a position that truly fulfilled them. Bertha Thomas, Truman State University's dean of multicultural affairs, was one of those people.

"I love my job," she said.

This was clear. As she talked about the work she did in multicultural affairs, she beamed, relating proudly the achievements of former students and earnestly discussing the importance of the University's Multicultural Affairs Center. Thomas was a woman with a passion for her work.

The University hired Thomas as dean of multicultural affairs in 2002, after she had served as interim dean for three years and worked as coordinator of the McNair program for six years.

"It's one of the best positions on Truman's campus," Thomas said of her job, referencing the numerous ways in which the MAC works with University students. "To be a part of so many lives—that's the best."

There was one part of her job that she held closest to her heart.

"The aspect that I hold absolutely dear is to help students figure out strategies to realize their greatest academic and personal goals," Thomas said.

With more than 125 students moving through the MAC each week, Thomas certainly had the opportunity to help many students.

Her drive to do so went without saying.



mitchbussone

FRESHMAN. COMMUNICATION MAJOR. ROCK STAR IN TRAINING.

Story by Lindsey Adams
Photo by Roger Meissen

ALL FRESHMAN MITCH BUSSONE NEEDED WAS HIS BASS GUITAR. He was a communication major at Truman State University and had an interest in radio broadcasting, but his one true love was playing his bass.

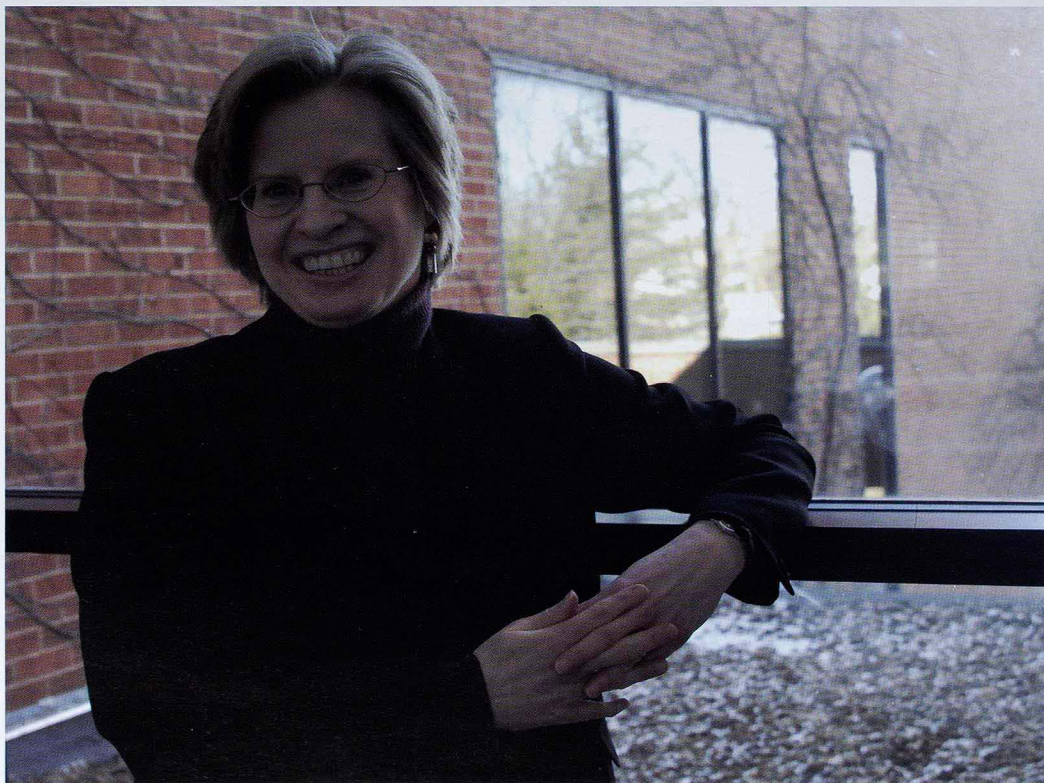
"If I could be a rock star, I would do that above anything else," Bussone said. "I would spend 10 years after college traveling around the world without a house of my own, without a car of my own. I could just do that and be happy."

His love for playing guitar began the summer before his freshman year of high school. He took lessons for two years, and then he moved on to learning from Internet sheet music. He became so skilled at the bass that he could listen to a piece of music, figure out all the notes and play it. He had even begun to write songs.

"I try to come up with stuff with a lot of burn to it so it hits you when you hear it," Bussone said. "I take my emotions out on my bass."

Whether his talent and songs would one day lead him to fame was still uncertain, but Bussone was sure of one thing: music had saved his life.

"I don't know if I'd be where I'm at right now without music," Bussone said. "I wouldn't have any motivation for my life, and I wouldn't be a happy person if I didn't have music as an outlet."



marijkebreuning

ADVENTURER. GLOBETROTTER. CURRENT KIRKSVILLIAN.

Story by Grace DelNero
Photo by Colin Ellis

ONE TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TRAVELED TO A VARIETY OF DESTINATIONS BEFORE SHE LANDED IN KIRKSVILLE.

Marijke Breuning, associate professor of political science, grew up in the Netherlands, but in her early twenties, she could not pass up the opportunity to come to the United States.

Breuning originally planned to study in the U.S. for only one to two years.

"I told my parents it would be a fun adventure," she said.

Breuning said she discovered the U.S. was the perfect place to continue her studies, and she became involved in political science research and academia.

She traveled to the cultural crossroads of Ethiopia three times, and she saw firsthand the effect of foreign aid and involvement. Breuning said the rich history and culture of Ethiopia influenced her.

"When I think about a life changing experience ... this qualifies," she said.

Breuning taught Introduction to Political Science, American Foreign Relations and her specialty, International Relations, bringing her own unique knowledge of the world to the University's political science department.

jamesquigley

GUITARIST. PHILOSOPHER. ULTIMATE FRISBEE ENTHUSIAST.

Story and photo by Evangeline McMullen

STUDENTS WHO MAJORED IN PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION AT TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY PONDERED THE STATE OF MANKIND, probed the reasoning behind every action and debated the idea of a higher power—in short, they studied weighty subjects.

A passion for these topics did not limit senior Jay Quigley's ability to have fun, however. He could discuss ethical theory or the idea of a transcendent God with the best of them, but he could also play a mean game of Ultimate Frisbee, win a few hands of poker and provide musical entertainment with Lois, his guitar.

During summer 2006, Quigley found himself working as a guitarist for several Mexican restaurants in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, area. He originally intended to keep his Spanish language skills polished by working as a waiter, but he decided to follow a different course of action after he saw another guitarist playing in a Mexican restaurant.

"I just [said], 'Hey, you guys want a guitar player?'" he said. "[The restaurant] got really excited, way more than I thought they would."

Quigley joked about the role music could play in his future.

"If I don't get into grad school, plan B is to be a rock star," he said.

Before graduate school rolled into view, Quigley had one last year at the University. His plans were simple.

"I definitely would like to get really rowdy," Quigley said. "I want my last year to be a last hurrah."





michaelfoster

ACTOR. IMPROV MAN. WILLING-TO-BE-STARVING ARTIST.

Story by Lindsey Adams
Photo by Samantha Sanchez

THEATER MAJOR SENIOR MICHAEL FOSTER SAID HE FELT DRAWN TO DRAMA AFTER ACTING IN A PLAY IN HIS JUNIOR YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL. Foster performed in the play “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” which began his love of theater. Foster enjoyed being part of a play cast.

“Everything comes together on a cast,” Foster said. “I love community and the collaboration. I love performing itself, hearing the audience laugh and just being a part of bringing a written work to life.”

Foster applied his enthusiasm to various areas of performing arts at the University. He participated in 24 Hour Theater, a lab show, five one-act plays and Tag, a comedy improvisation group. Foster said he appreciated the different benefits each genre offered him.

“Using a script, you already have your words and you have to sell them and make them your own,” Foster said. “With improv, you have to think on your feet. I love the organic nature of improv—to jump off [the ideas] of someone else.”

Foster hoped to satisfy his appreciation of different genres by working in Chicago and maybe one day hitting the coasts to work in film or voiceovers.

“I am just a weird, goofy, eccentric kid who hopefully can use the sum of his qualities and creativity and imagination to entertain and educate,” Foster said. “I am not really interested in money and fame. I am just interested in doing good work.”

brianmurray

JUNIOR. COMP SCI MAJOR. GAMER SINCE AGE FIVE.

Story by Emmy Thomson
Photo by Samantha Sanchez

INTERESTS COULD BECOME HOBBIES. Hobbies could become obsessions. Obsessions could lead one's life in interesting directions.

This was the situation of junior Brian Murray, whose love for games prompted him to look into the video gaming industry for work options.

"It wouldn't get so boring after a while," he said. "It would be more of a career, not just a job."

Murray began playing video games when he was five, receiving his first system as a gift at age six.

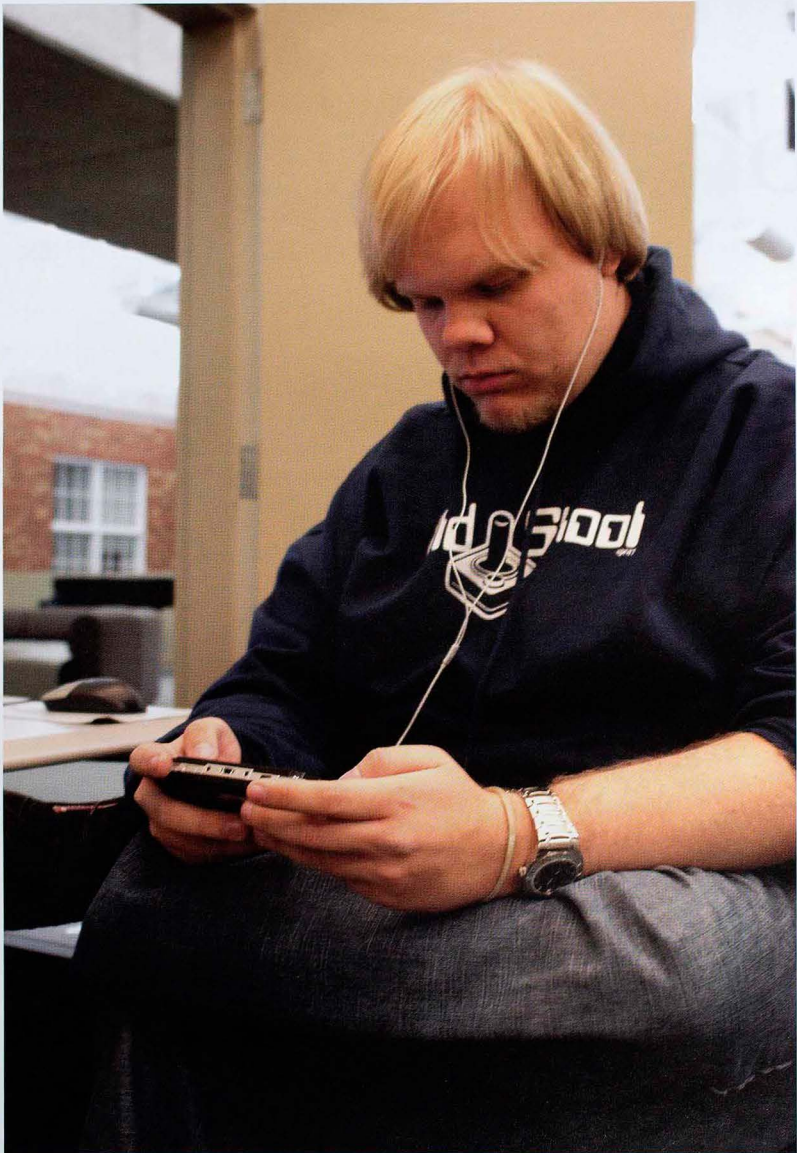
"I wasn't very good," he said.

As Murray continued to play and move up through the various game systems, however, he grew better. He said his all-time favorite game was a toss-up between Tetris and Zelda: A Link to the Past.

A computer science major, Murray sometimes wondered if he chose the wrong path and should have been an art major.

"I was online, and there were all these Photoshop tutorials ... and I was like, that's really neat," Murray said. "That seems to make it all seem really easy to just make stuff from scratch, but then ... it doesn't really feel like art, so that's not right."

No matter where Murray's life led, however, one thing was certain—gaming would always be a part of it.



hoby youngblood

COLLEGE STUDENT. HISTORY MAJOR. GREAT-GRANDFATHER.

Story by Jenna Keeven
Photo by Amber Nelson

TYPICAL RETIREES ARE EXPECTED TO SPEND THEIR TIME LEISURELY, PLAYING BINGO AND CARDS, TRAVELING THE WORLD OR EMBARKING ON THE LONG-AWAITED MOVE TO FLORIDA. One 70-year-old man, however, worked rigorously to achieve a long-standing personal goal.

Senior Hoby Youngblood wanted to obtain a degree. After accumulating several hours over the years from former Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield, Mo.), Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) and former Northeast Missouri State University (Kirksville, Mo.), he decided to finish what he started. Youngblood chose to attend Truman State University to major in history. With the hours he had already earned, Youngblood said a degree in history would take the least amount of time. Some of Youngblood's hours could not be counted because those classes were no longer offered.

"Things have changed—[school is] harder, more difficult," Youngblood said. "Some of the foundations that I've had, school-wise, [from] years ago, they're not adequate today. I'm having to learn some of the basics as well as whatever the courses are."

The social aspect of college also was different for Youngblood. He said some of the students simply wondered who that "old guy" was, and he added that his professors' reactions were positive, although they wondered why he came back so late.

"I wanted a degree," he said in response. "I just didn't have time earlier."

Before retirement, Youngblood owned businesses including real estate, insurance and several rental units. He then became a pastor for several years.

By the time he enrolled at the University, Youngblood had a big family that included a wife, six children, 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Some of his grandchildren also were degree-seeking students at other institutions.

"[The grandchildren] think it's something else," Youngblood said. "'Grandpa's doing what we're doing.'"



mattgowin

RADIO DJ. PIERCING ADDICT. CONVERSATION PIECE.

Story by Evangeline McMullen

Photo by Roger Meissen

SOPHOMORE MATT GOWIN SAID HE USED TO BE KNOWN AS “THE DUDE WITH THE HAIR.”

“I would dye my hair all the time,” he said. “I would bleach it and then put zebra stripes all around my head ... then I dyed it blue, then purple or pink. One time I dyed it blue but with stars—we whipped out the stencils.”

After Gowin shaved his head, another feature of his body began attracting looks: his thirteen piercings.

“I kind of like that attention,” he said. “[I like] having that uniqueness that stands me out.”

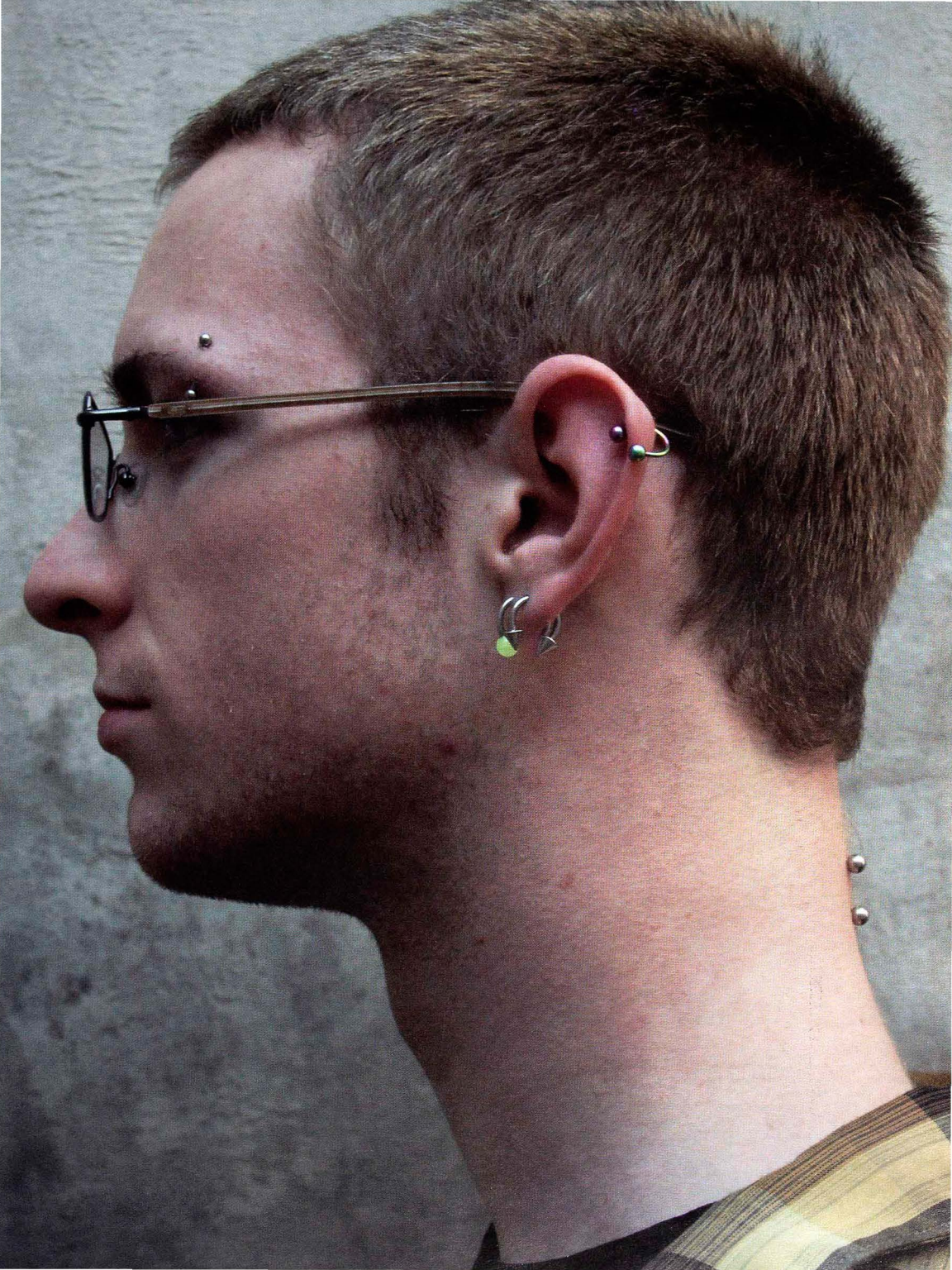
Gowin’s piercings started with one through the cartilage of his left ear for his 18th birthday.

“It was my present to myself,” he said.

In addition to his more conventional eyebrow, lip and ear piercings, Gowin acquired a few uncommon ones. The two bars through the back of his neck illustrated what Gowin called his “addiction to piercing.” Gowin said his most unusual piercing, which he added in August 2006, consisted of four bars pierced in a vertical line through his left side.

“I wanted to go even to the more extreme and do something that I’ve never seen,” he said. “It’s a good conversation tool.”

As Gowin already had ideas for his next piercings—a V-shape on his back or a cheek piercing—people would certainly have much to talk about for a while.





Makita Abraham
Lindsey Adams
Sarah Adams
Hillary Allen
Kayla Allen
Leah Argall
Heather Armstrong

Maggie Asher
Andrea Bailey
Elise Bailey
Jamie Barbaglia
Stephanie Barry
Emily Bash
Jeff Baskin

Wendy Batson
Ashley Bauer
Anne Bax
Craig Becker
Alex Behlman
Tony Bell
Stefan Bellm

Melissa Berns
Grant Berry
Molly Beuke
Christa Bisbee
Michelle Blaser
Josh Blechle
Rachael Bock

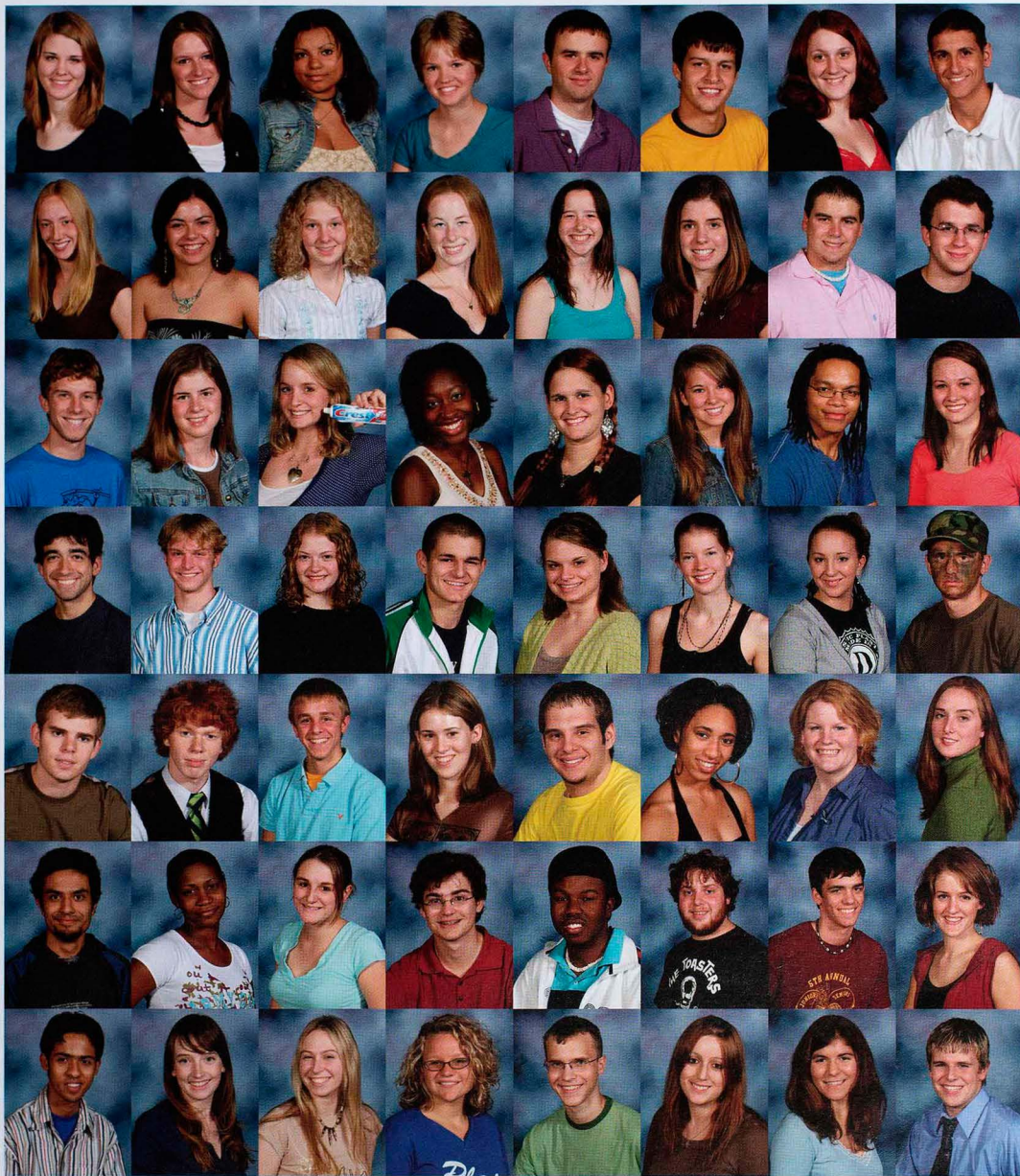
Alex Boles
Katie Brady
Phil Brandyberry
Courtney Brennan
Leslie Brinkman
Kayla Brooner
Kendra Brunkow

Kimberly Burgess
Catie Burke
Mike Burnett
Megan Burns
Elise Bush
Dionne Cannon
Mindy Cardwell

Ross Carter
Amy Catalano
John Chenault
Justin Clark
Amber Clayton
Laura Beth Cleveland
Sarah Colen

Jordan Conrad
Jennifer Cooke
Sarah Cooper
Kierra Cornell
Olivia Crandell
Ross Creager
Ashley Crosby

freshmen



Alison Daae
Abby Daniels
Craig Deken
Gerardo Delgado
Kyle Denk
Pra'shant Dhakal
Mayank Dhungana

Emily Donath
Pauline Dovernge
Megan Dowdy
Josh Dunlop
Henry Eddins
Beatrice Ekworomadu
Lizz Esfeld

Kyanne Eston
Meghan Falter
Whitney Fay
Shannon Fedde
Keith Fehl
Jennifer Feldhaus
Kelly Ferguson

Kelly Field
Laura Fienup
Charity Fitten
Dan Flannery
Kara Fleming
Dan Flieg
Rachel Flinn

Brent Foster
Hannah Fox
Sarah Freeze
Morgan Fuemmler
Jacob Funke
Shawn Gadley
Seth Galemore

Stephen Gates
Molly Gerber
Jessica Germer
Katherine Gettinger
Janelle Gill
Philip Gilmor
Jackie Goff

Kristine Golden
Scott Gordon
Desmond Granger
Jeni Graves
Lynnette Green
Ryan Greenwood
Larissa Gribat

Kevin Haar
Shane Haas
Danielle Hagemann
Alex Halfmann
Haley Hamlin
Rebekah Harmon
Jake Hart



Hanna Hartman
Sarah Hartz
Stephanie Hiatt
Chelsey Hickerson
Jade Hicks
Phi Ho
Tom Hogan

Michael Holdmeyer
Maggie Holper
Kent Homrighausen
Stephanie Horton
Libby Hottfelder
Emily Hudson
Scott Huesgen

Jaclyn Hunt
Anh Huynh
Danielle Hyde
Jill Jacoby
Marcus Jennings
Nick Jevorutsky
Dominique Johnson

Katie Johnson
Robby Jones
Michael Justus
Rachel Kallal
Kelly Karr
Millie Keane
Alynn Kelley

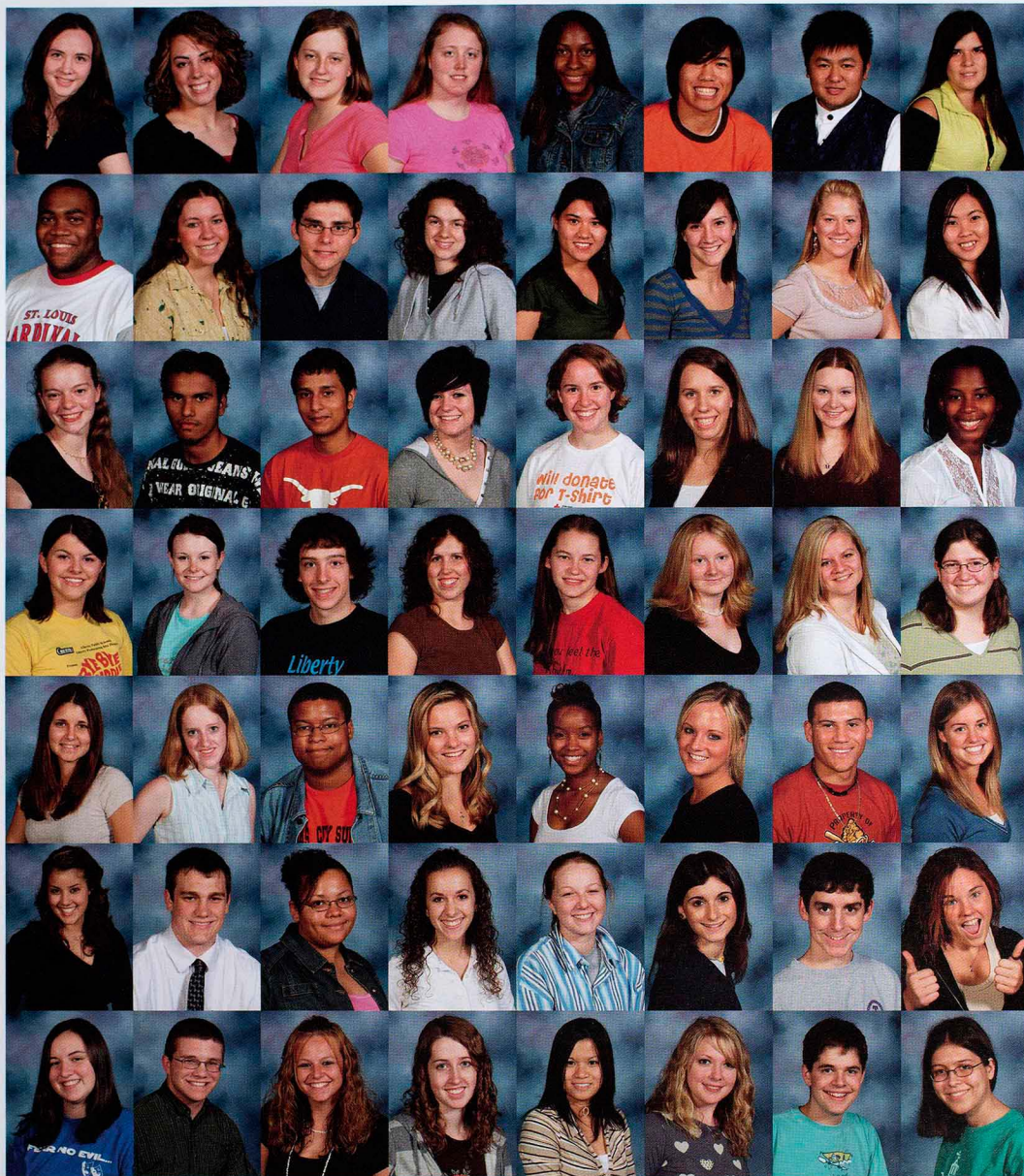
Alison Kickham
Zachary Klotz
Tyson Koenig
Kristin Kolley
Madhura Kulkarni
Max LaFoy
Katie Lambdin

Kayla Lambeth
Nick Landon
Jenna Landwehr
Meaghan Larson
Kimberly LaTendresse
Megan Laughter
Son Le

Catherine Lee
Joseph Leiber
Kelsey Leick
Alyssa Lewellen
Dani Lewis
Marriam Lin
Misty Lipp

Sally Lister
Tessa Litecky
Regina Loehr
Jillian Lopez
Rachel Loyd
James Lucas
Kate Lynn

freshmen



Mary Maglio
Jeremy Mapp
Emily Marler
Erin Marrs
Anna Mattlage
Jacqueline McAndrews
Emily McCalister

Kelsey McFarland
Emmamarie Melyon
Sanjaya Mendis
Jamie Menown
Kelly Merritt
Allee Middlecamp
Kyle Miller

Sarah Mills
Chris Moe
Imran Mohammed
John Mohr
Daniel Moore
Jenna Moore
La'Chelle Moore

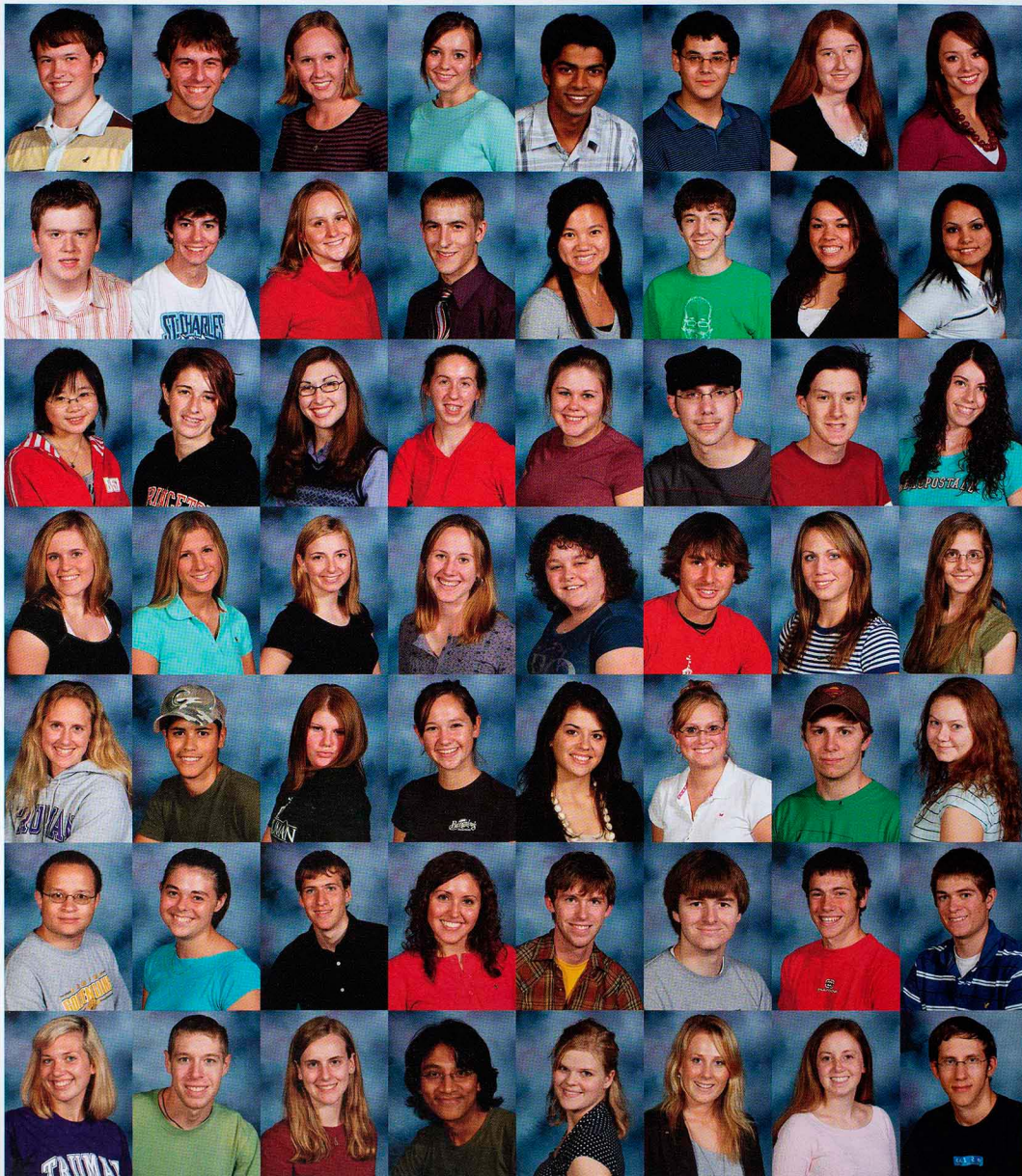
Jessica Morgan
Wendy Morgan
Nastassja Moses
Lauren Mosley
MaryCay Mueller
Amanda Muenks
Tracy Mulderig

Dianah Nabbanja
Anna Natzke
Jocelyn Nebel
Amber Nelson
Jevae Nelson
Emily Neubauer
Anh Nguyen

Jason Nguyen
Rebecca Nolle
Elisabeth O'Brien
Katharine O'Brien
Jaimie O'Gara
Meghan Olree
Kellie Oppermann

Moni Ouk
Aly Palchick
Paige Parks
Jen Pautz
Brandon Pearl
Kevin Peterson
Will Petry

Laura Pflucker
Helen Pham
Crystal Phillips
Breanna Plack
Laura Powers
Andria Rabus
Laura Raiff



Phillip Raine
Cole Rakow
Jiao Rao
Jessica Rasser
Hailey Ray
Chris Reid
Laura Reynolds

Aaron Roberts
Nicholas Robinson
Deborah Roby
Brittany Rosner
Brian Ruiz
Joanna Russell
Nathan Russell

Chrissie Sancken
Elisa Saucier
Rachel Schaefer
Kathryn Schlafly
Loren Schlesselman
Brandon Schmitz
Emily Schnurpfeil

Emily Schroeder
Chris Schultheis
Allison Schuman
Kelly Schute
Laura Scott
Jenna Sesti
Anish Shakya

Sumit Sharma
Annie Shih
Hannah Siekerman
Kayla Simmerman
Alex Smith
Jeremey Smith
Kristin Sorhus

Josh Soto
Brian Speise
Ryan Stander
Caleb Stanek
Alissa Stark
Eric Steffensmeier
Inga Storen

Amanda Stukenbroeker
Lelani Sua
Matthew Susick
Ashley Swain
Justin Swank
Nick Tegtmeyer
Emily Temple
Jesslyn Tenhouse
Sharmila Thapa
Rachel Tharp
Amanda Thomas
Gina Thurmon
Blake Toppmeyer
Adam Ueltsch

freshmen



Sara Uhlenbrock
Joost Vermue
Justine Wahlbrink

Asia Wallace
Emily Ward
Katherine Ward

Terriane Ward
Tim Weaks
Megan Wehrman

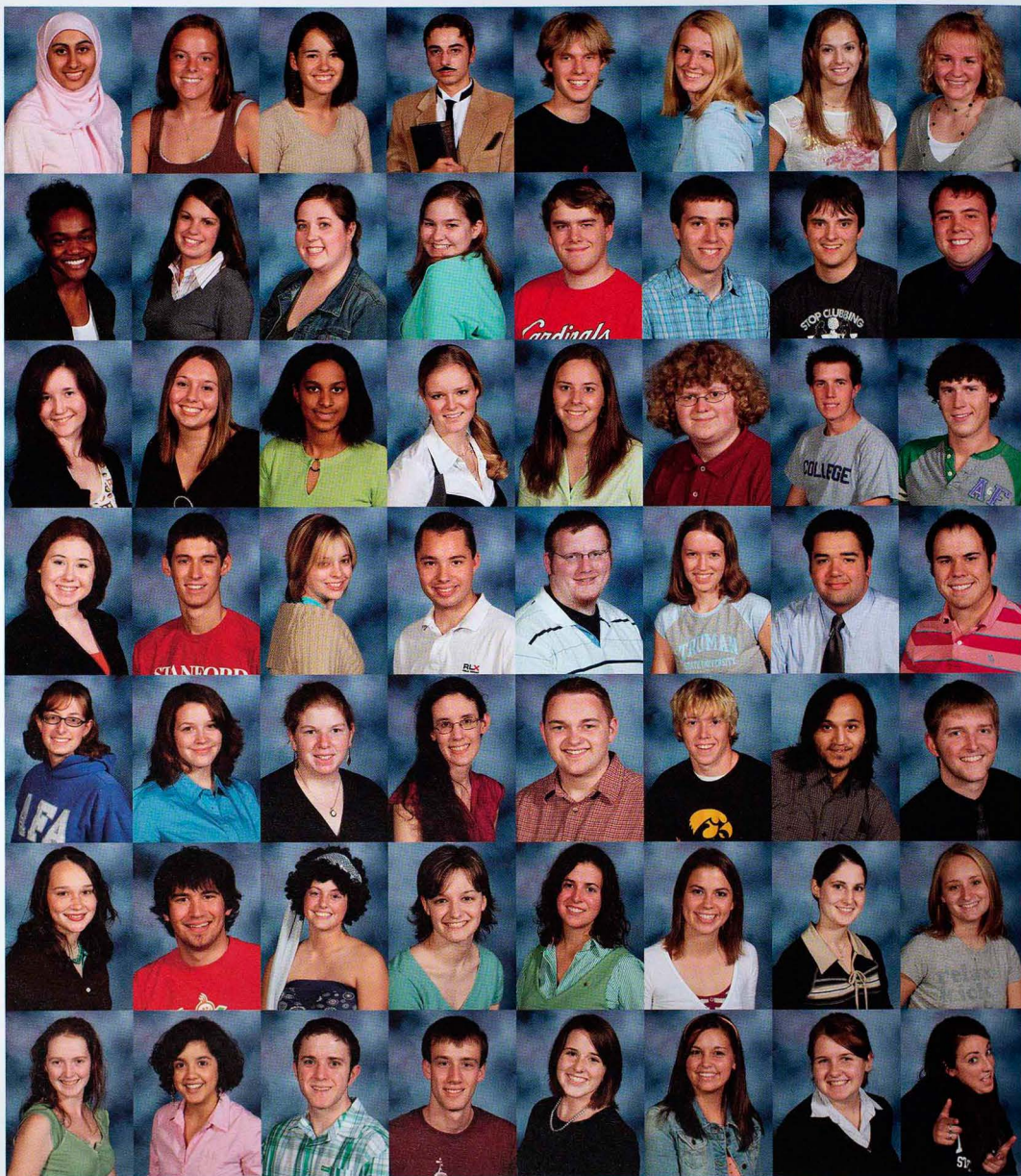
Leah Weiler
Theresa Weinhold
Hannah Wetzel

Rebecca Whitford
James Williams
Lauren Williams

Melissa Williams
Karen Wollberg
Joyce Wong

Will Young
Will Zasady
Brendan Zee-Cheng

Laurin Zoellner
Marie Zumalt



Salma Ahmed
Lindsay Allan
Trista Allen
Jessica Amburgey
Bethany Aunand
Amanda Balk
Lindsey Ballard

Mona Baucum
Janice Beatty
Jessica Bennett
Tyler Bergholdt
Tracey Blasingame
Paul Blesz
Amy Bockelman

Kara Bollinger
Emily Bonser
Rachel Breland
Maggie Brown
Annabeth Broyles
Amanda Budd
Kent Buxton

Sean Cahn
Christine Canning
Kristy Carey
Michael Carleton
Amanda Carroll
Emily Champlin
Jeff Christianson

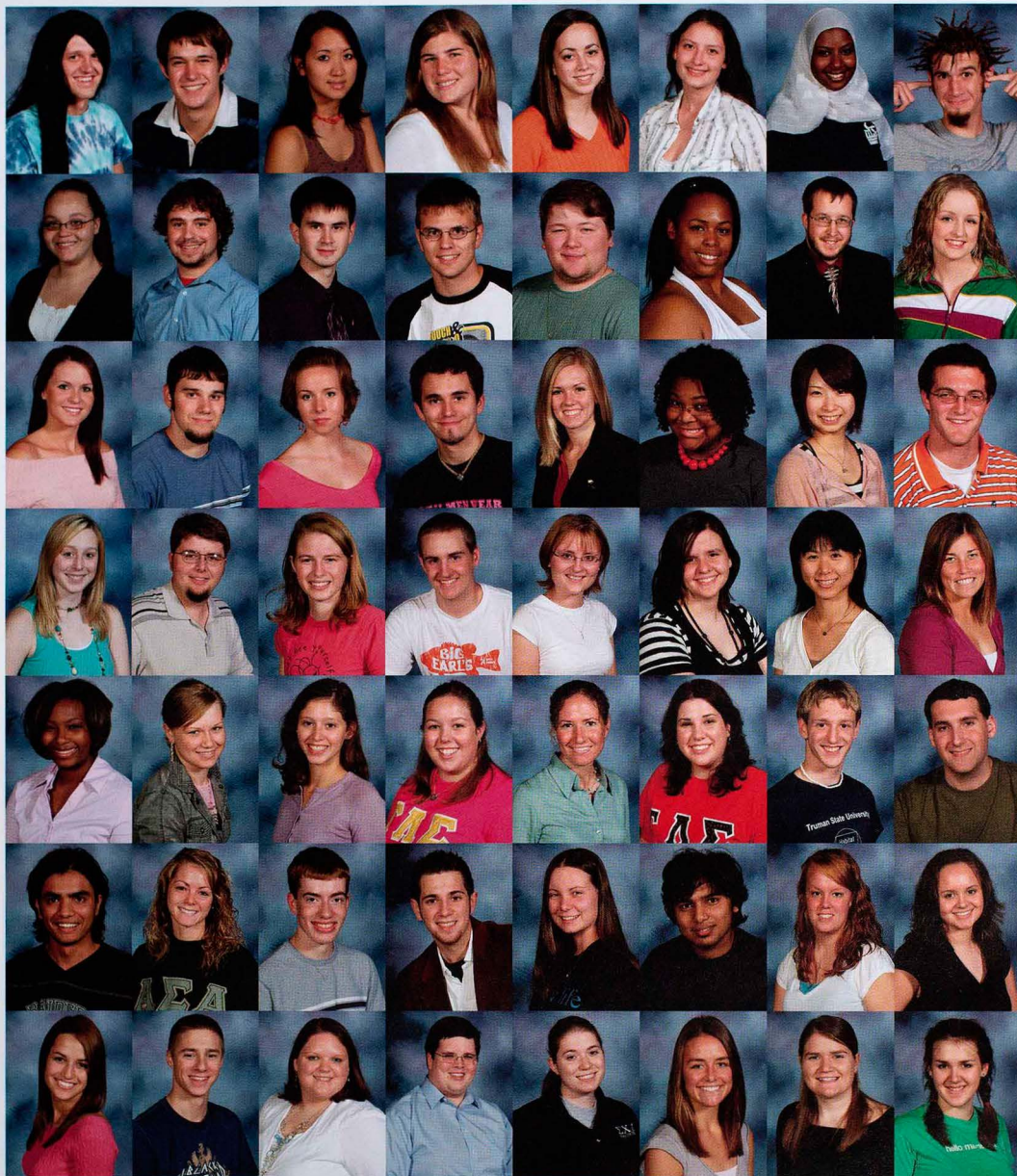
Drew Clark
John Clifton
Baillie Cloyd
Garret Cochran
Gavin Conkling
Mary Cook
Michelle Coolidge

Stella Costello
Mark Couch
Andrew Coult
Jennifer Crouch
Aaron Crouse
Caitlin Cummings
Kristen Cummins

Crystal Cunningham
Joe Dalton
Anthony DeGraffenreid
Matt Desrosiers
Ankur Dhakal
Amy Dixon
Kathleen Doyle

Caitlin Duhadway
William Elam
Mark Enselman
James Estes
Tim Evans
Emilie Fairchild
Sarah Feeley

sophomores



Matt Felzke
Jayne Fields
Alanna Flynn
Shanna Foster
Dainielle Fox
Suraj Gautam
Katie Geurin

Galen Gibson-Cornell
Jon Gill
Bradley Girard
Ken Goss
Valentina Gracheva
Sarah Grafelman
Jonathan Grant

Krishna Gurung
Dustin Hamilton
Shannon Harbaugh
Ann Harman
Meredith Harrison
Chris Hassett
Melissa Hastings

Sarah Heidelmeyer
Jeremy Hellwig
Joseph Henderson
Adam Hickman
Sara Hines
Josh Hobold
Jason Hollowed

Kelley Hulse
Arron Husted
Julie Jackson
Tonya Jackson
Bethany Jennings
Katie Jennings
Kelsey Johansen

April Johnson
Chantell Johnson
Amber Jones
Kately Jordan
Chelsea Kasefang
Bikram KC
Danna Kelly

Hana Khidir
Jason King
Ai Kobayashi
Saori Kondo
Jeff Kurz
Sandra Leeson
Amy Little

Matthew Mahder
Heather Mallett
Brycen Marner
Katie Marshall
Phil Marshall
Heather Martin
Natalie Martin



Maurice Mathis
Jenni Mattingly
Amber Mayberry
Dustin Mayfield
Krystalynn McClinton
Katie McDonnell
Sarah McKee

Tom McKee
Megan McLaughlin
Amy McNabb
Amanda Meier
Mike Merritt
Julie Meyer
Jessica Mierkowski

Larry Moore
Liz Morrey
Laura Murray
Meg Naida
Justin Nash
Kendra Nilson
Timothy Olatunde

Matt Olson
Carrie Ostrowski
Keshia Palmer
Erin Pauli
Chad Peppmiller
Jessica Perkins
Jennifer Piel

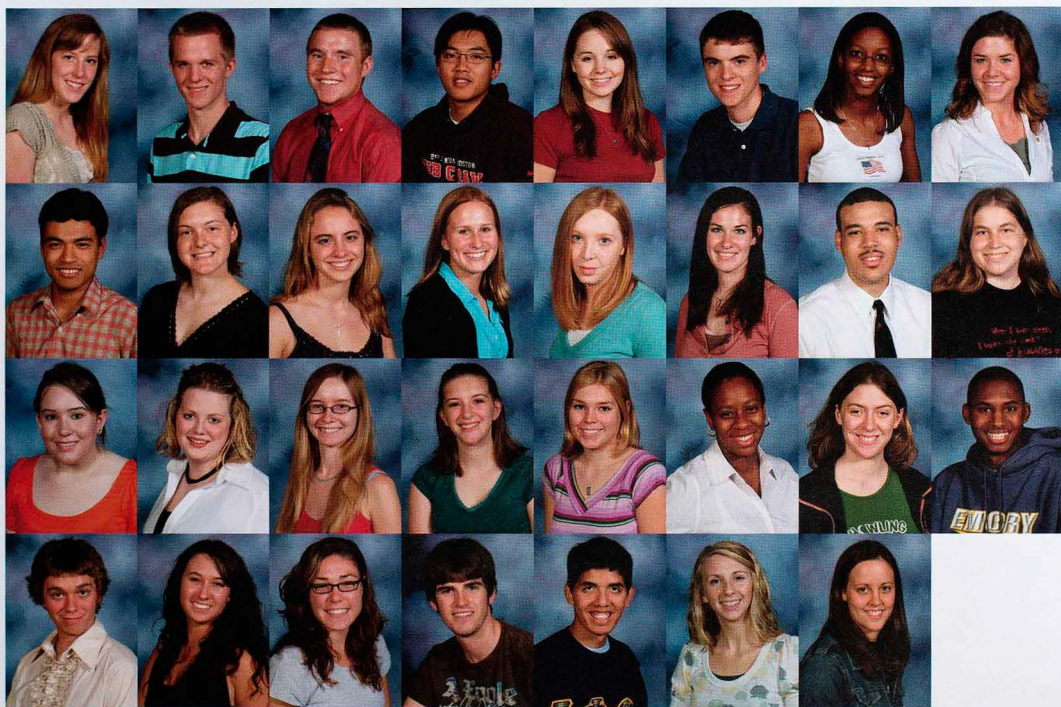
Amy Pisarkiewicz
Alan Poehlman
Jessica Ponder
Brian Poppe
Brenna Race
Maggie Rainey
Karen Ramirez

Erin Randall
Jacob Ratliff
Elisha Redel
Emily Reed
Karen Rees
Joseph Risch
Robert Ritchie

Amanda Roberts
Anthony Rodgers
Nehemiah Rosell
Ashley Rufus
Michelle Ruiz
Justin Ryder
Ippei Sakurada

Joe Schaeperkoetter
Liz Schulte
Ambrose Serrano
Ben Shannon
Sarah Shebek
Meghan Sherman
Blake Shier

sophomores



Andrea Showalter
Amit Shrestha
Ashley Simonis
Jason Sinclair

Brad Sova
Meredith Stalker
Alicia Stewart
Sarah Stoll

Brian Swift
Abigail Temple
Karen Thrasher
Emily Tobias

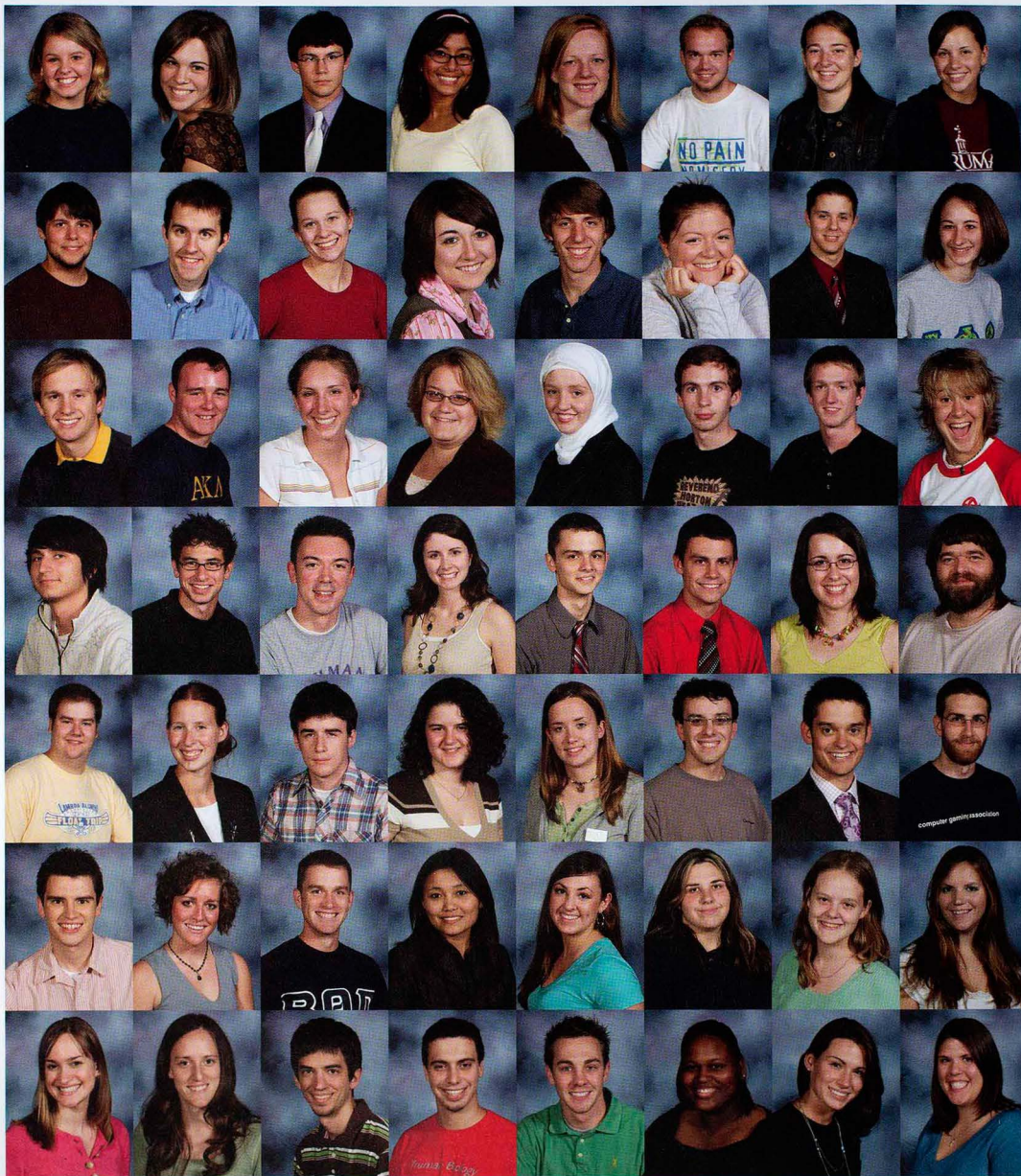
Thai Tran
Katie Tylka
Karen Uhlrich
Blaine Ulmer

Stephanie Vandas
Christina Vandergriff
Rebecca Verhaeghe
Trieu Vo

Jon Vollmer
Diana Walker
Trieste Warren
Sarah Watson

Alana Webster
Robert Wells
Megan White
Sarah Wilhoit

Lydiann Willard
Laura Wormington
Aaron Yancey



Amy Aikin
Joshua Akers
Brett Anderson
Pavel Barkov
Blake Barks
Stephen Barnes
Suzanne Barnes

Rachel Barney
Bob Becker
John Becker
Sean Bergstedt
Krystle Bertoncin
Megan Braun
Chelsea Brown

Chris Brown
Allison Brune
Kacey Burk
Taylor Burks
Harry Burson
Joseph Buterbaugh
Daniel Buttig

Rauleen Caballas
Jenifer Calandra
Adrienne Carlson
Laura Ceriotti
Robin Chamberlin
Nawang Chukey
Nathan Civili

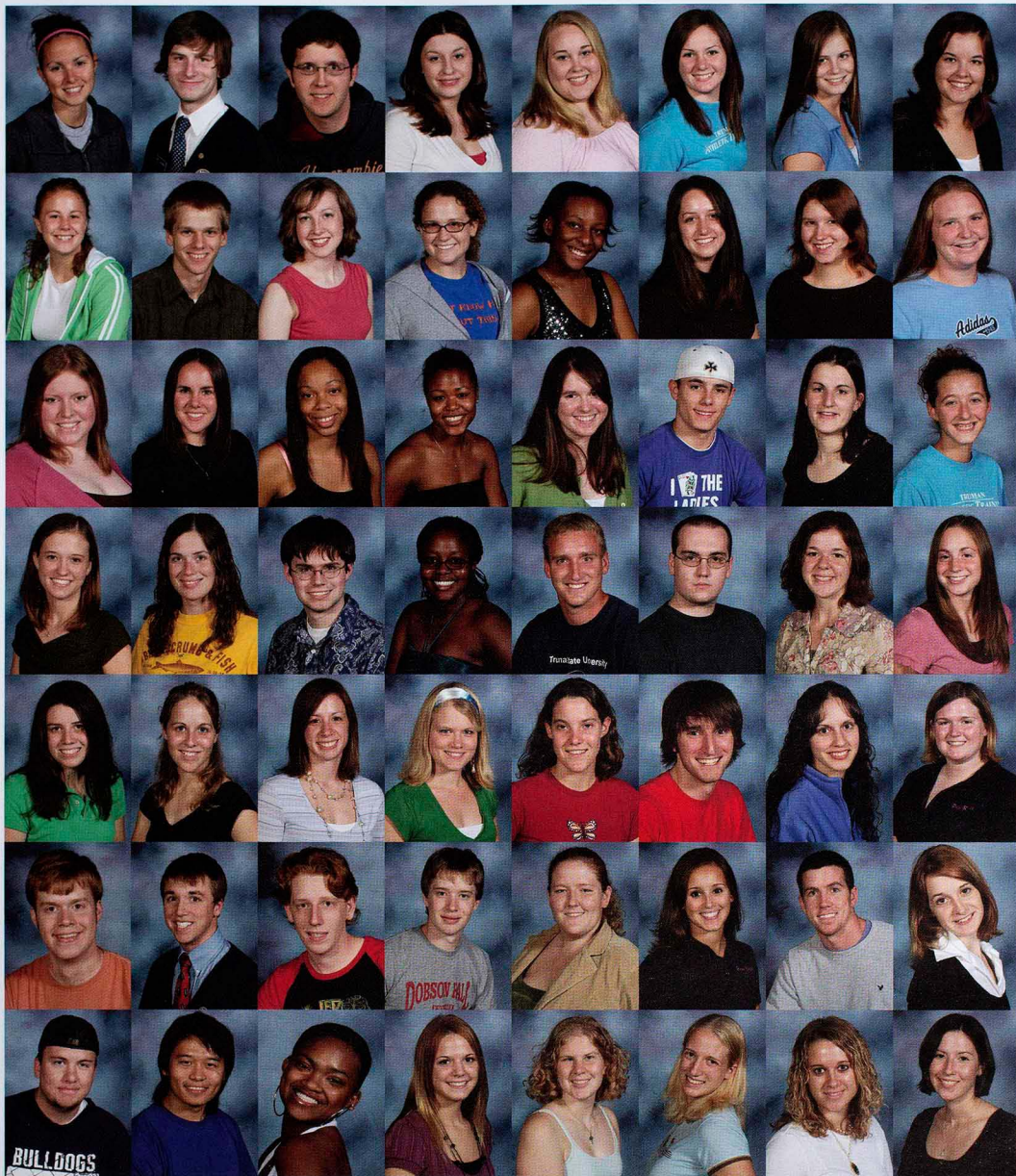
Caitlin Clary
John Cleary
Andrea Cluck
Ben Coate
Shelley Coffman
Mindy Cole
Chris Copley

Benji Crump
Leah Cuoco
Daniel Curtis
Matt Cushman
Ryan Dabler
Kendra Davis
Shalonda Davis

Jenna Dempsey
Todd Diebold
Eric Dieckman
Cecile Diego
Devin Dorosh
Arianna Downard
Lauren Dreyer

Jessica Duffield
Elizabeth Durst
Sam Dutrow
James Dyhouse
Max Eisenbraun
Julie Finazzo
Jessica Fishering

juniors



Katie Fowler
Brooklyn Frericks
Amy Frey
Sara Galla
Megan Gatley
David Gehrke
Bryan Gelecki

Joe Goedde
Paul Goodman
Ashley Goss
Heather Goss
Emma Greenwood
Andrew Greiner
Sachin Gurung

Neal Haley
Corey Hasting
Ashley Hawkins
Jake Henderson
Alyson Hendry
Matthew Hidy
Brandy Holmes

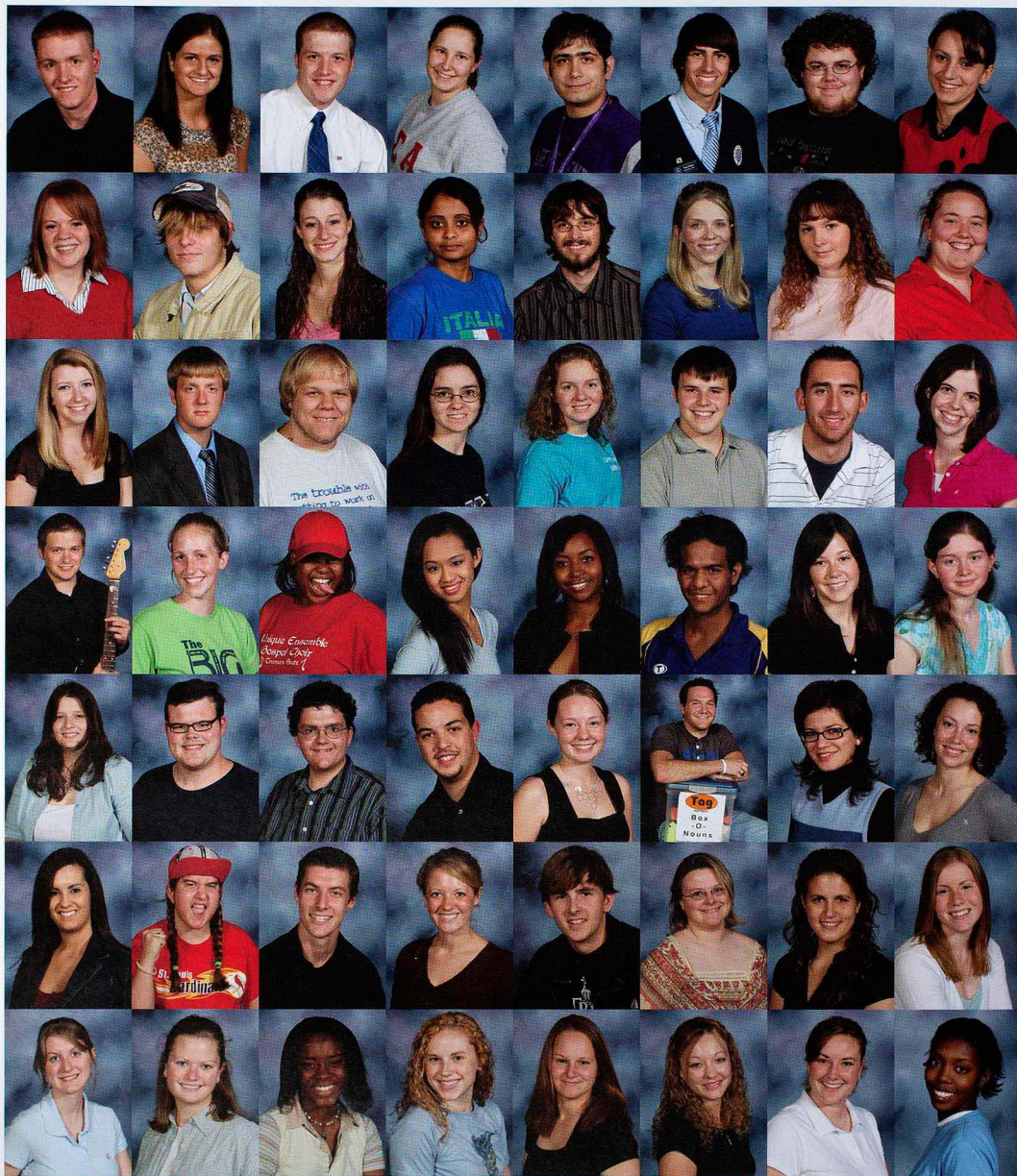
Amanda Hopkins
Amanda Hoylman
Tiffany Johnson
Zenita Johnson
Katie Johnston
Brian Kaelble
Katie Keeven

Audrey Kerr
Erica Key
Emily Kiddoo
Ryan Kiel
Stephanie Kimball
Jordan Kimbrell
Kara King

Jenna Klinghammer
Tracy Knierim
Michael Kohnen
Daniel Kreis
Ed Kymes
Devon Lacy
Alison LaFollette

Catherine Lahart
Keely Lamka
Hannah Langhoff
Marissa LaRose
Rosanna Lebron
Josh Lefler
Amanda Lenz

Karine LeRouzie
Kelly Limbergh
Lesley Lovesee
Stephanie Maassen
Allison Maurer
Alyssa Mayer
Danielle Megee



Bradley Meisner
Nikki Meltabarger
Marissa Menely
Michael Menne
Chrissy Molinar
Katie Monaghan

Angela Moody
Josh Mooney
Alan Moran
Courtney Moran
Jeff Morgan
Sarah Morley
Molly Mudd

Jarrod Munder
Mandy Murphy
Brian Murray
Keisha Murray
Alexander Nord
James Obert
Chinazor Oguejiofor

Rebecca Pace
Sunita Pathak
Carla Peppiller
Christina Phan
Daniel Poindexter
Katie Poland
Molly Polette

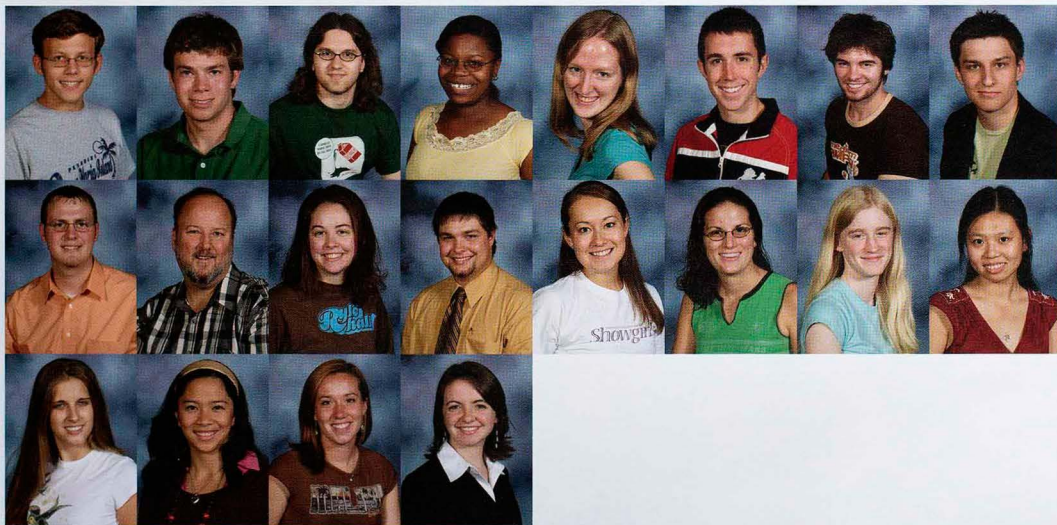
Joseph Puricelli
Kristofer Raske
Jane Reiling
Wynter Rice
Ashley Richards
Andrew Richmond
Angela Rippe

Paul Rotert
Stephany Russell
William Ryzek
Quamar Salih
JC Scholfield
Hillary Schowe
Amy Schroer

Eric Scott
Danielle Shelley
Aaron Sparks
Sarah Speck
Julia Stefani
Jessica Stewart
Maddison Syberg

Ada Taho
Kim Tegerdine
Emmy Thomson
Melissa Thorstad
Sarah Thummel
Emily Tobben
Danielle Tolson

juniors



Devin Tressler
Adam Trusty
Kay Vaccaro

Joe Van Amburg
Michael Vander Vort
Carmela Villegas

Thomas Vonderharr
Anna Walters
Rachel Ward

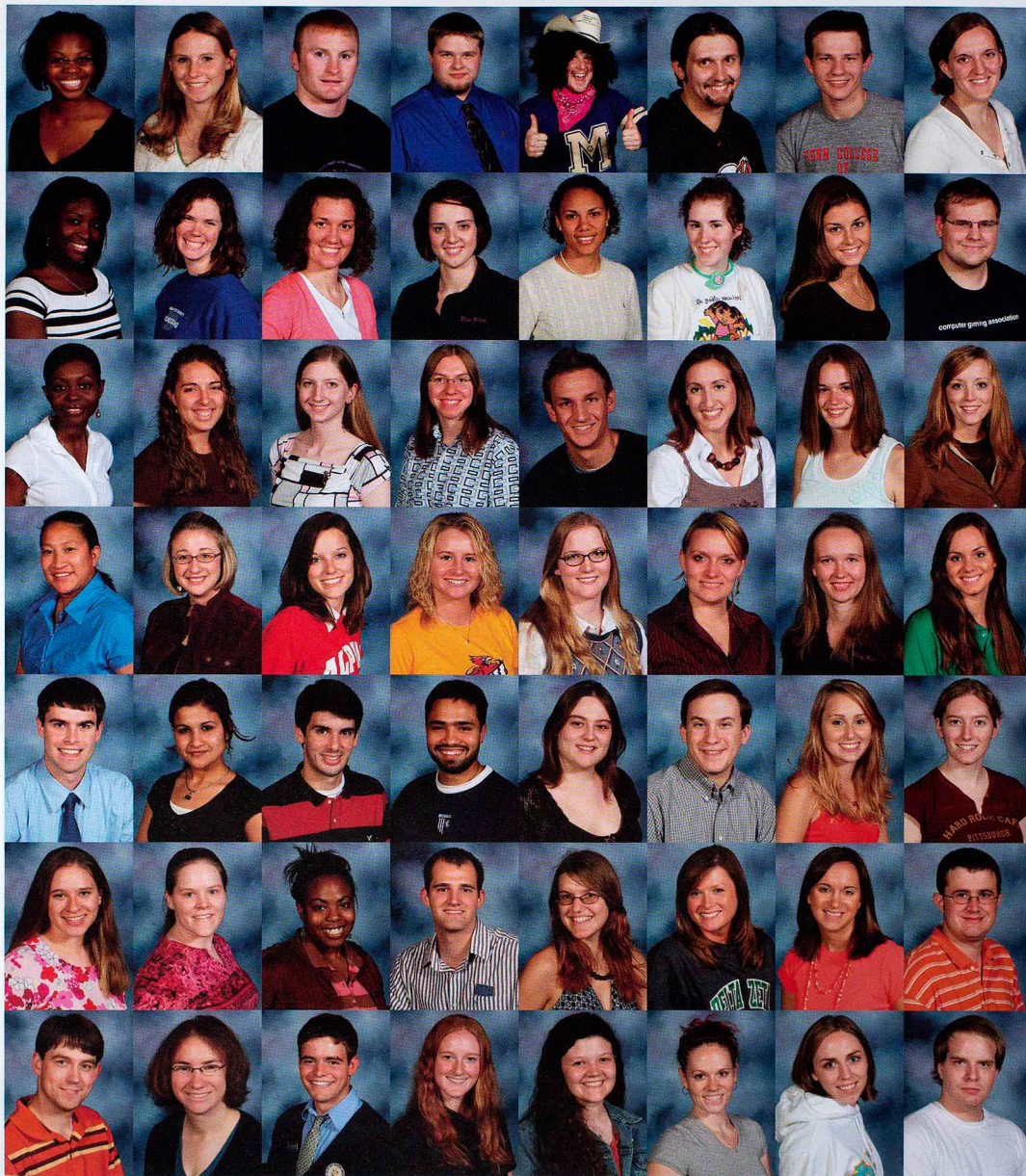
Kia Washington
Josh Waymire
Amanda Weber

Katie Werkmeister
Amie Wilcoxon

Brett Wiley
Ellen Winfrey

John Wolf
Shannon Worsham

Clint Worthington
Wei Vivian Xie



Ashley Adams
Adetokunbo Aderibigbe
Diana Agboada
Reeta Ale Magar
John Allen
Leah Allman
Erik Anderson

Amy Arel
Laine Armstrong
Kelsey Auran
Cacey Bartlett
Jyoti Bastola
Kristine Batson
Melanie Bettis

Justin Bever
Devon Bireta
Laura Blakley
Alison Bowen
John Brockman
Tiffany Caesar
Duke Campbell

Wesley Campbell
Michelle Carter
Sarah Carter
Abby Chamra
Raghav Chhetri
Matt Christ
Erin Clark

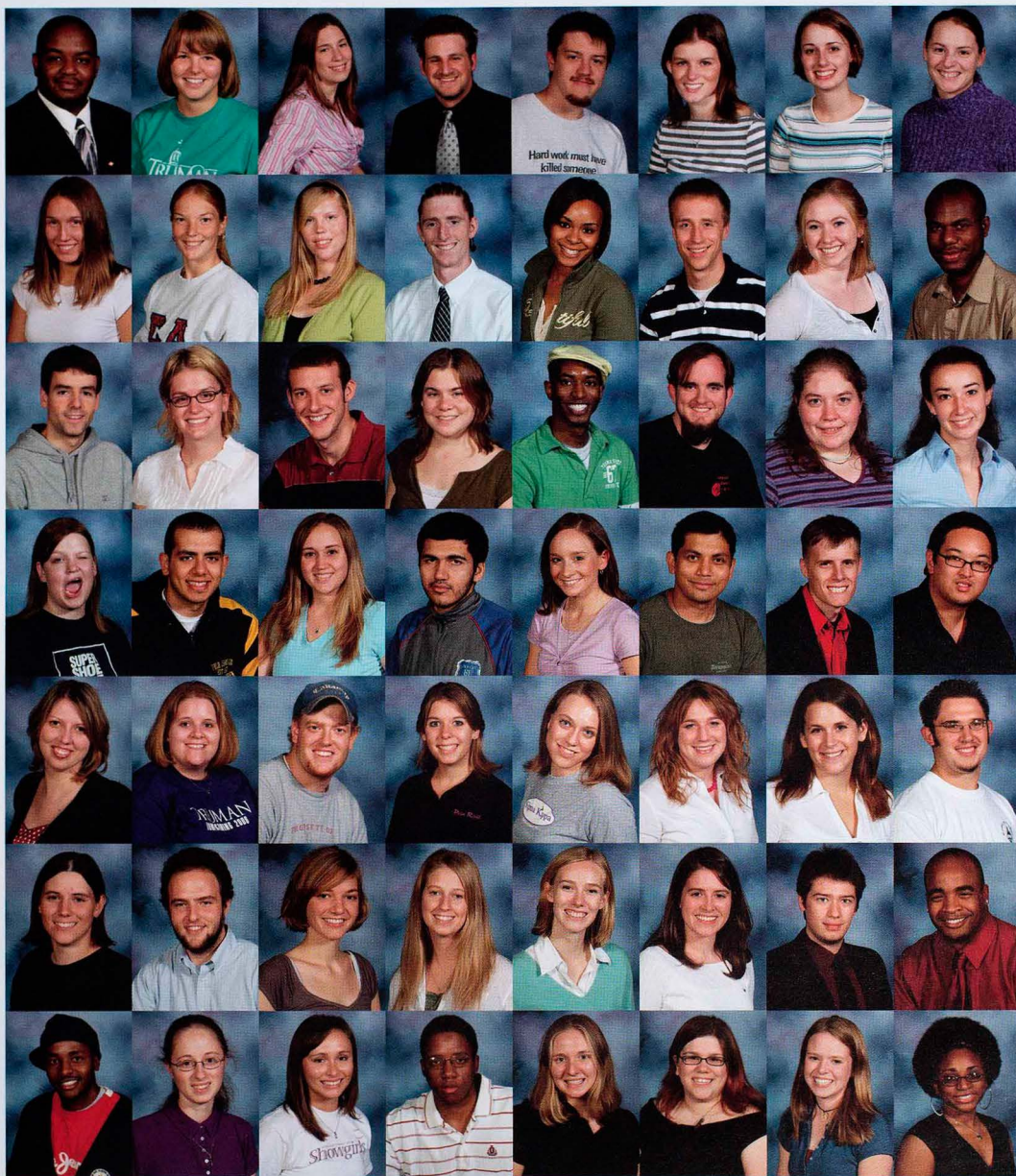
Shea Cleveland
Ashley Coleman
Brent Cook
Jennifer Crawford
Jennifer Cunningham
Emily Dahmer
Shannon Damery

Matthew Datum
Laura Day
Amy Deis
Karla Dobbs
Joe Donahay
Melissa Doosing
Melanie Dunn

Doug Elliott
Kailey Ellis
Nicole Epema
Bibi Estlund
Lauren Filla
Stephanie Finferd
Colleen Fitzgerald

Erica Flanagan
Brian Flieg
Jacquelyn Floyd
Michelle Foard
Emily Forsyth
Brandon Foster
Michael Foster

seniors



Shaun Fox
Ashley Freund
Juan Garcia-Sampedro
Amanda Gardner
Emilie Gebhardt
Natalie Gerhart
Jeremiah Githia

Ashley Gove
Kristen Gross
Leah Guerrero
Peter Guirguis
Becky Hadley
Chris Halsey
Maryellen Harman

Mindy Harris
Jenn Heath
Matt Heimann
Erin Hickman
Ben Hingst
Angela Hoffman
Kristin Hohmeier

Ross Houston
Adam Howell
Breanna Hulsey
Parviz Jabarov
Tracey James
Susan Jenkins
Calvin Johnson

Dan Johnson
Deanna Johnson
Michael Jones
Deana Judah
Erin Kane
Heidi Kaplan
Hannah Kay

Jenna Keeven
Robert Kelchen
Joshua Kelly
Kiran Khadka
Lauren Kienstra
Rachel King
Kara Kirchherr

Katherine Klein
Erin Kolley
Laura Kopff
Ryan Kroeger
Julie Kubiak
Erich Kuechler
Amanda Kueper

Michelle Kwart
Richmond Kwawu
Jennifer Lamb
Jesse Leong
Scott Lesinski
Jerard Levenson
Danielle Leveston



Ryan Lewis
Scott Lowry
Kyle Mack
Tyler Madsen
Joshua Mallory
Nirab Manandhar
Daniela Manikato

Dan Matheny
Dorothy Matta
Brian McEuen
Nick McKeever
Evangeline McMullen
Ryan Meintz
Roger Meissen

Lauren Michael
Heather Mielenz
Cassandra Miller
Carla Minter
Stephen Mohr
Ian Monroe
Dan Mooney

Jessica Morgan
Lauren Mueller
Daniel Naumann
Lauren Nelson
Nick Nichols
Chukwudozie Nuozo
Melvin Omodon

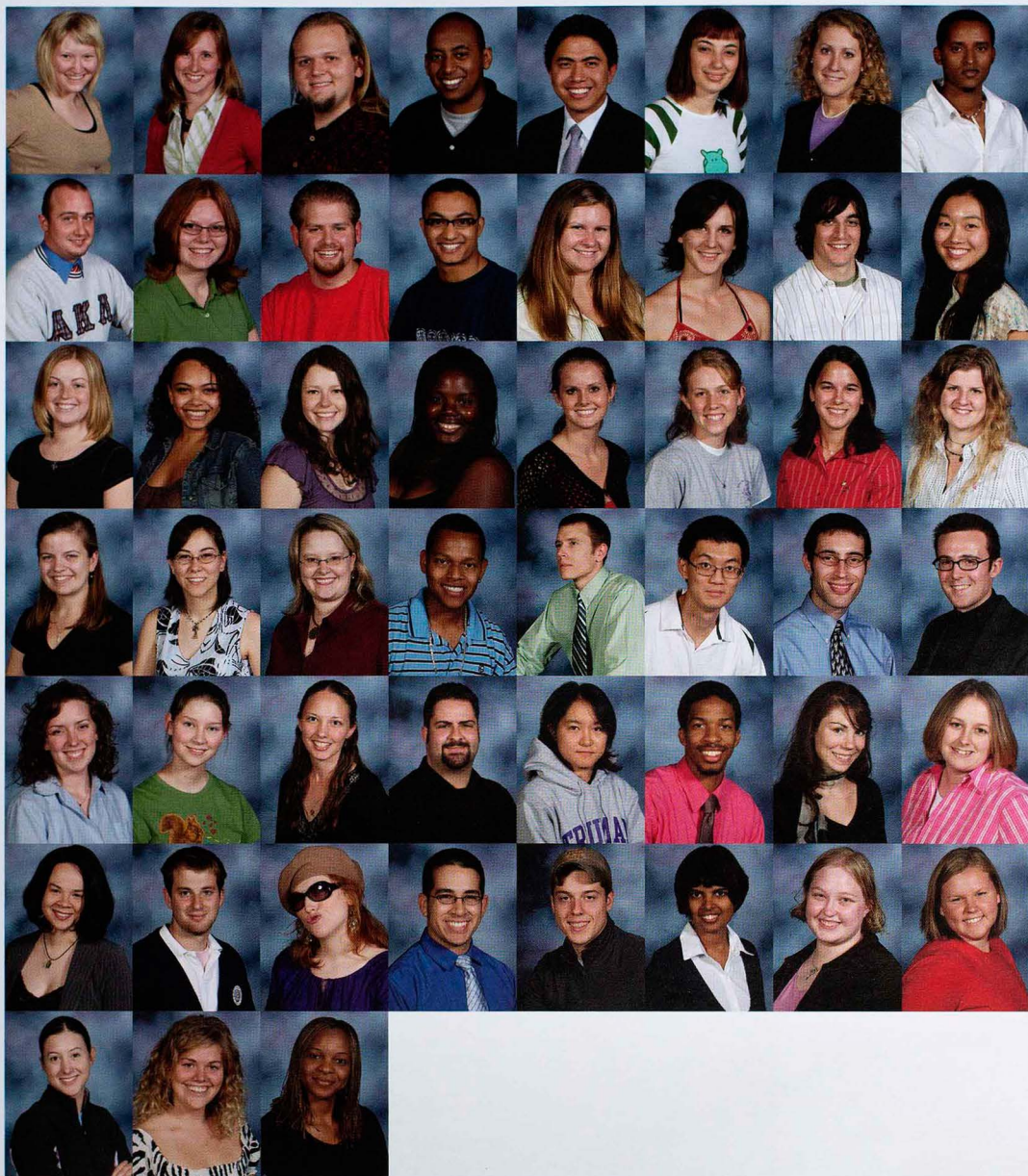
Tara Osseck
Robbie Pacanowski
Dale Pahls
Binod Pandey
Bipin Pandey
Caleb Pautz
James Perry

AJ Peters
Ha Phan
Tyler Philippi
Andrew Picker
Chris Pieper
Elizabeth Plog
Kalen Ponche

Jared Pruessner
Elizabeth Raine
Emily Randall
Will Reaick
Randi Reed
Alan Reininger
Cassidy Rogers

Erin Roper
Christopher Roush
Hillary Rummel
Ryan Saffer
Matt Safley
Samantha Sanchez
Nirjal Sapkota

seniors



Annie Schippers
Nicholas Schmidt
Kelly Schreck
Linda Schulte
Amy Schweizer
Allison Scott
Sadye Scott-Hainchek

Amanda Seifert
Megan Sherrill
Robyn Skinner
Hope Slaby
Lacey Sloan
Ben Snyders
Danielle Stacy

William Stanley
Sean Stapley
Gabrielle Stoeke
Stacey Strange
Christina Stroetker
Kaycee Swigelson
Celine Tchapgum

Dawit Tewolde
Nimesh Thapa
Cindy Thomas
Dionte Thompson
Greg Thompson
Kyle Torres

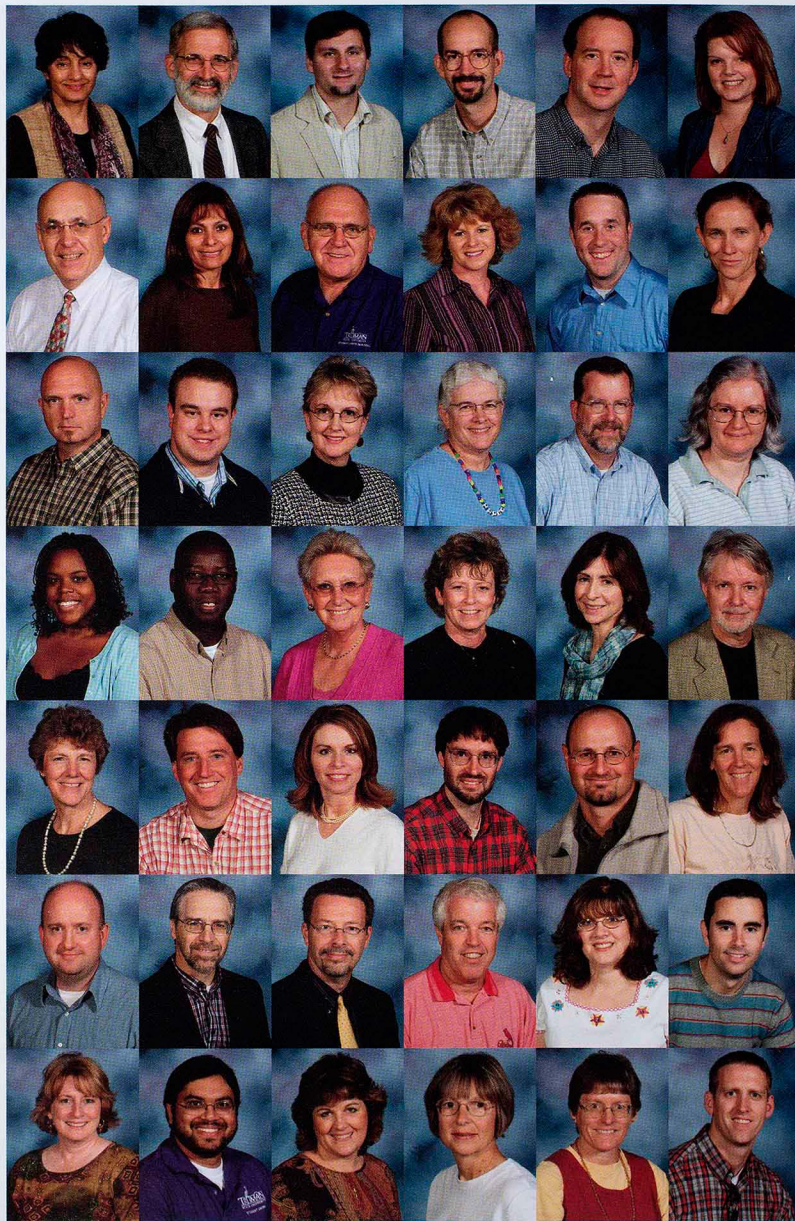
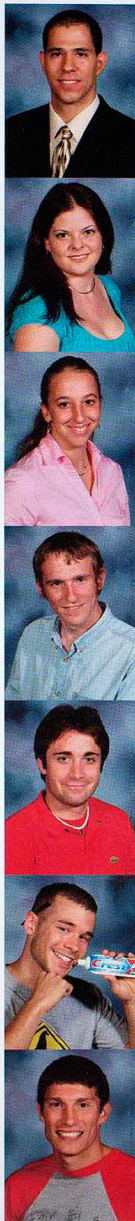
Justis Tuia
Amanda Turner
Kelsey Umbarger
Scott Unnerstall
Akiko Usui
Nick Valdes

Silviya Valkova
Carolina Vialatte
Alana Walker
George Wang
Nile Warts
Dinusha Warusavitharan

Jennifer Welch
Scott Welch
Amanda West
Jeremy West
Jennifer Westervelt
Sarah Wisdom

Zeresenay Wolday
Cheryl Wong
Alicia Young
Ashley Young
Alicia Zibung
Jill Zoellner

graduates students



Rafael Andrade
Jennifer Aubuchon
Jaime Barbarick
Thomas Barhorst
Adam Bezinovich
Brantley Ping
Kurtis Werner

Hena Ahmad
Mark Appold
Charlie Apter
Amber Austin
Donna Bailey
Tim Barcus
Barb Bevell
Chett Breed
Kathy Bulen
Zac Burden
Sana Camara
Mark Campbell
Tom Capuano
Sujit Chemburkar

James Cianiola
Clyde Cody
Cynthia Cooper
Kay Cowan
Amy Currier
Douglas Davenport
Linda Davenport

Dean DeCock
Marie Delaney
Sarah Delaware
Lois Dover
Taner Edis
L. Scott Ellis
Kathy Elsea

Martin Erickson
Jimmy French
Jeff Gall
Pat Gately
John Gering
Lisa Marie Glaubitz
Rebecca Green

Leslie Hahner
Christine Harker
Rebecca Harrison
Ernst Hintz
Elisabeth Hooper
Mike Houlihan
Jeremy Houser

faculty/staff



Ding-Hwa Hsieh
Charles Hunsaker
Melody Jennings
Diane Johnson
Roger J. Johnson
Royce Kallerud
Mary Jane Kiefer

Ronald Knight
Joshua Lemmer
Ian Lindevald
Huping Ling
Patrick Lobert
Joaquin Maldonado
Ron Manning

Roger Marsh
Tom Marshall
Robert Martin
Kathryn Mellot
Shyn Chyn Julie Minn
John Mounsey
Kyung Mun

Brad Neathery
Joe Nedelec
Sue Neely
Brent Orton
Marie Orton
David Partenheimer
Claire Peckosh

Barry Poyner
James Przybylski
Vaughan Pultz
Peter Ramberg
Marsha Redmon
Luann Regagnon
Greg Richter

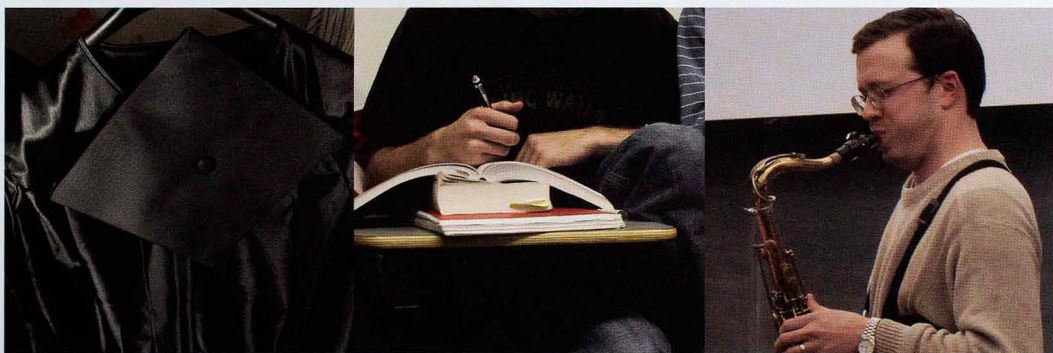
Edward Rogers
Joyce Schmitz
Michael Seipel
Mary Shapiro
Gregg Siewert
Mark Smith
Margaret Sorhus

Karon Speckman
Steve Stepanek
Thomas Stewart
Jane Story
Roy Tanner
Robin Taylor
Mark Thompson

Matthew Tornatore
Lisa Tuggle
Tim Walston
Glenn Wehner
Heinz Woehlk
Linda Yager
Paul Yoder



academics



Summer Ceremony Suspended

By Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS COULD NO LONGER WALK THE WALK AT TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S AUGUST COMMENCEMENT.

President Barbara Dixon sent an e-mail to students Sept. 18 to inform them that the August commencement would no longer take place because of a lack of participation.

"If we had most of the students that selected to march in commencement, we probably would have continued it," said Ralph Cupelli, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. "But since the number has really been declining, less than half of the undergraduates were showing up to march in the commencement, so it was kind of like, 'Well, the students really don't seem to care much about it.'"

Those planning to graduate in the summer still received their diplomas in August, but they had to walk in May or December if they wanted to participate in commencement.

The decision immediately affected students, including senior Justis Tuia.

"I really don't like the idea," he said. "I understand why the administration decided to get rid of the August commencement. However, I really didn't expect it to come so soon."

Tuia, who planned to study in Hong Kong during his last semester at the University, intended to graduate and walk across the stage at the commencement ceremony in August 2007.


"I've heard the August commencement is the most beautiful," Tuia said. "Number one because it is a smaller graduation, number two because it's in the fall months, so you get a lot of beautiful color, and it's usually done outdoors in a more intimate setting on the Quad."

Tuia said he would have been willing to spend the money to return to Kirksville for August commencement because the spring and fall ceremonies would not fit into his schedule. Since Tuia would be abroad in the spring, he would be unable to attend in May 2007. Likewise, a trip back to the University in December would be unfeasible because he would be attending graduate school.

"I think it does say something when I'm willing to spend hundreds of dollars to come back here and buy all those things just to walk on myself, and the University is not going to spend it on us," Tuia said.

“ I think it does say something when
I'm willing to spend hundreds of
dollars to come back here ... just
to walk ... and the University is not
going to spend it on us. ”

—Justis Tuia

A black graduation gown and cap are hanging on a dark hanger in a closet. The gown is made of a shiny, dark fabric and has a black mortarboard cap attached to the front. To the right of the gown, a white shirt with thin blue vertical stripes is hanging on a white hanger. The background shows a wall with a floral pattern of yellow and orange flowers. The lighting is somewhat dim, creating a sense of a hidden or stored item.

Students who wished to walk in August were forced either to walk early in the May ceremony or keep their cap and gown in the closet until the December ceremony.

Photo by Roger Meissen

Press Practices Self-Promotion

By Emmy Thomson

THE TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRESS, THOUGH IN OPERATION FOR TWO DECADES, WAS NOT WELL-KNOWN BY STUDENTS OR EVEN SOME FACULTY MEMBERS.

Director Nancy Rediger decided to remedy this lack of awareness and thought the Press' 20th anniversary was the perfect time to do it.

The groundwork for establishing the Press began in 1971 when Robert Schnucker, then a history and religion professor, brought the *Sixteenth Century Journal* — a periodical publishing 1500s articles — to campus. In 1985, Schnucker approached the administration about creating a university press because the journal had begun to publish books.

"We thought it might be nice to broaden [the journal] to be more than just the history, so we proposed a press," said Paula Presley, retired Press director.

Presley, then a graduate student copy editor for the journal, worked with Schnucker until his retirement in 1998, when she became director of the Press.

Twenty years after the Press' establishment, the lack of knowledge about it prompted those involved to get the word out. The Press also wanted to advertise its scholarship jobs and

internships, which provided hands-on experience for students interested in the field of publishing.

The Press organized an anniversary celebration week, which included an information table in the Student Union Building with daily trivia and book prizes, an informational publishing speech at the Career Center, a poetry reading by the 2006 T.S. Eliot Prize Winner, a faculty lunch and a celebration dinner.

"We decided to hook kind of a campus-wide ... number of events with the anniversary and take advantage of this ... milestone to try to make the campus aware of us," Rediger said.

Rediger said the celebration week was a major success in gaining student recognition for the Press.

"It was interesting in the SUB because when students or faculty would walk by the table, they would do a double-take," Rediger said. "They didn't even have to look at the books. It was more like, 'Oh, we have a University Press.' I saw first-hand and heard first-hand exactly the audience I had wanted to get."

By giving students, faculty and staff more information, the celebration week drew attention to the Press' past and present.

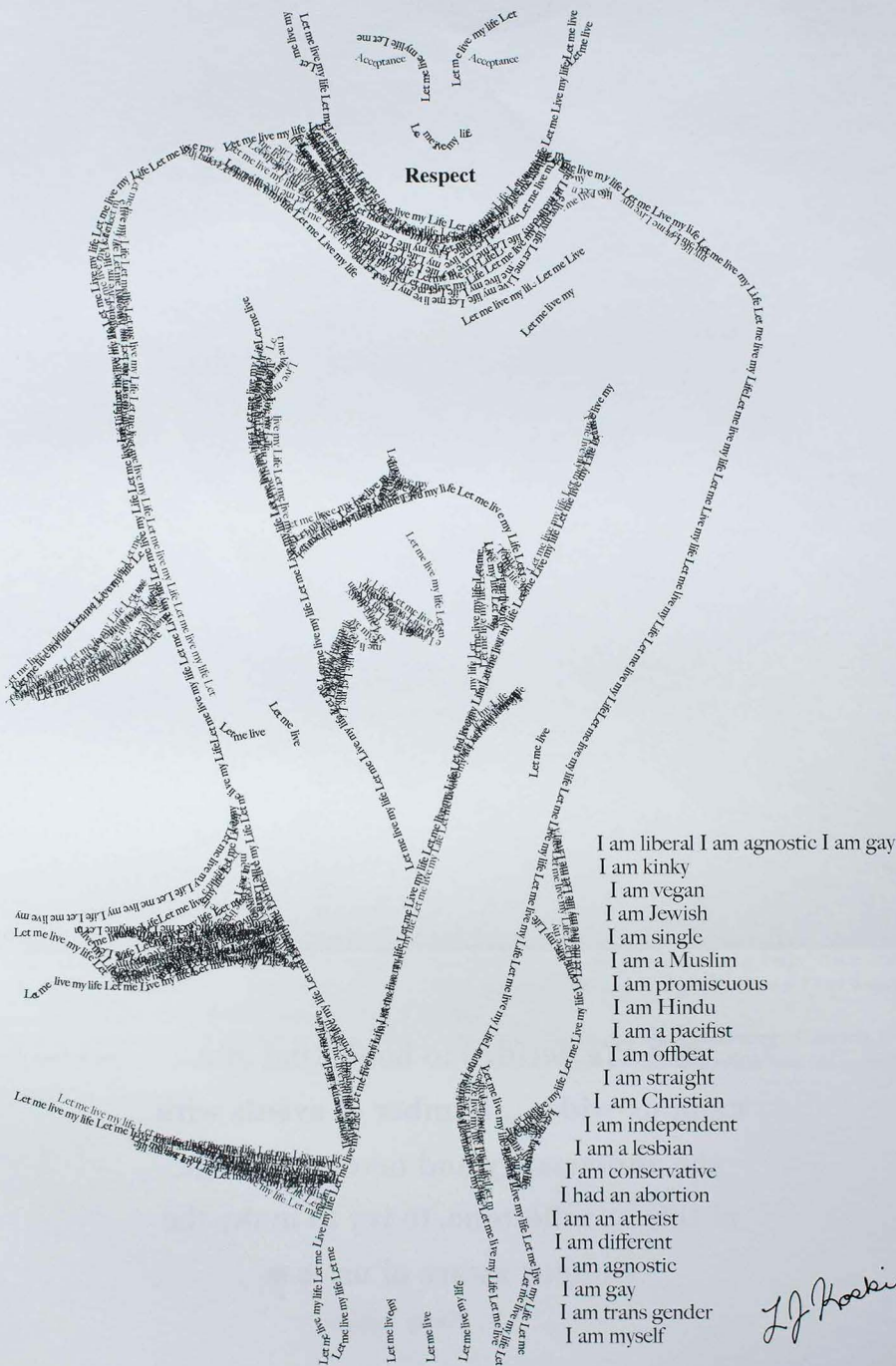


“ We decided to hook kind of a
campus-wide ... number of events with
the anniversary and take advantage
of this ... milestone, to try to make the
campus aware of us. ”

Nancy Rediger

Nancy Rediger, director of the Press,
and Robert Schnucker, founder and first
director of the Press, at the celebration
dinner.

Photo by Emmy Thomson



Politics and Art Coincide

By Kelley Hulse

AARON FINE, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART, HELPED HIS DRAWING III STUDENTS TAKE ART OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM. With the November 2006 elections in sight, Fine requested that his students create artwork with a political twist.

Fine said that as in past years, the assignment proved to be a challenge for him as well as for his students.

"One of the most difficult things to do is to constructively critique each other's work and be supportive of the artist, even if we're not supportive of the [political] message," he said.

Other than the requirement that students undertake a highly involved project, there were few limitations. Projects ranged from bumper stickers to banners covering the side of a house, and topics ranged from voter apathy to the genocide in Darfur.

Junior James Lang designed a T-shirt for his project.

"I was targeting the right-wing, religious front in American politics that's kind of running politics and renaming and re-characterizing the person of Jesus in America," Lang said.

He depicted Jesus in a military uniform on the front with the words "Violence is not a Christian value" on the back. Lang said he hoped the viewer would feel the dissonance of the image of Jesus in a uniform and see that it did not make sense.

Lang said this assignment was tough because political work requires precision.

"There's a duality between being thought-provoking, creative and insightful, but at the same time making the message clear without the work just being a campaign sign," Lang said.

Senior Lindsay Koski agreed.

"It was hard to translate my own statement into something others could understand," she said.

Koski made a poster campaign featuring the figure of a woman composed of the words "Let me live my life."

"It's interesting to see people's reactions," Koski said. "I hope that people will take a moment and think about how they treat others after they see one of the posters."

Opposite page: A poster of a woman created out of the words "Let me live my life" appeared in various locations as part of the art assignment.
Artwork by Lindsay Koski

Right: This image of Jesus in an Army uniform was printed on T-shirts and distributed to University students in October.
Artwork by James Lang



Does SIZE Matter?

By Sara Besserman

SOME STUDENTS HAD FACED IT AT ONE POINT — A LECTURE HALL SO BIG THAT THE INSTRUCTOR WOULD NEVER KNOW THE STUDENTS' NAMES. At the other end of the spectrum, there were classes with only a handful of students, and the professor remembered each student's name and attendance record.

Junior Becca Pace preferred the smaller class size.

"I learn a little better, and I get more one-on-one time with the teacher," she said. "Both of my sisters go to larger schools, and my mom went back to school this fall, and she's having to deal with 300-plus in a lecture hall, which is a little more difficult since it's more difficult to pay attention."

Sophomore Alicia Stewart was happy with her college decision. Truman State University's array of smaller classes made it stand out from other schools such as the University of Missouri–Columbia, which her brother attended.

"His smallest class was 32, and his largest was 500," she

said. "He has a 500, 300 and 200. I could not imagine. In large classes it's easy to get lost in the crowd and overlooked."

Professors also tended to favor the smaller class sizes the University had to offer.

"I think almost any faculty member would say small classes give you so many more options," said Tony Weisstein, assistant professor of biology. "You get to know the students better. You have more flexibility in terms of doing different kinds of exercises rather than just lecture, lecture, lecture."

However, larger classes did carry some benefits.

"You don't want them too small because it's good to have some diversity in the class — different majors, people with different life experiences," Weisstein said.

Students and professors alike appreciated the University's typical class size, which allowed for more interaction and a fulfilling educational experience.

“ In large classes it's easy to get lost in the crowd and overlooked. ”

Alicia Stewart



Juniors Chris Nation, Michael Wieberg and Brad Smith crowd into a Baldwin Hall classroom.
Photo by Phil Jarrett

Familiar Faces Move On

By Jenna Keeven

PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION KAY CLAPP LEFT THE CLASSROOM IN DECEMBER 2006 AFTER 28 YEARS OF TEACHING AT TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

Clapp began working at the University in 1978 in the reading study skills lab. After she received her doctorate, she began teaching education courses.

"It's just been great fun and challenging, and you increase your knowledge by working with young people," Clapp said.

Clapp said her favorite aspects of working at the University were the students and her colleagues. She also said the Master of Arts in Education program was outstanding.

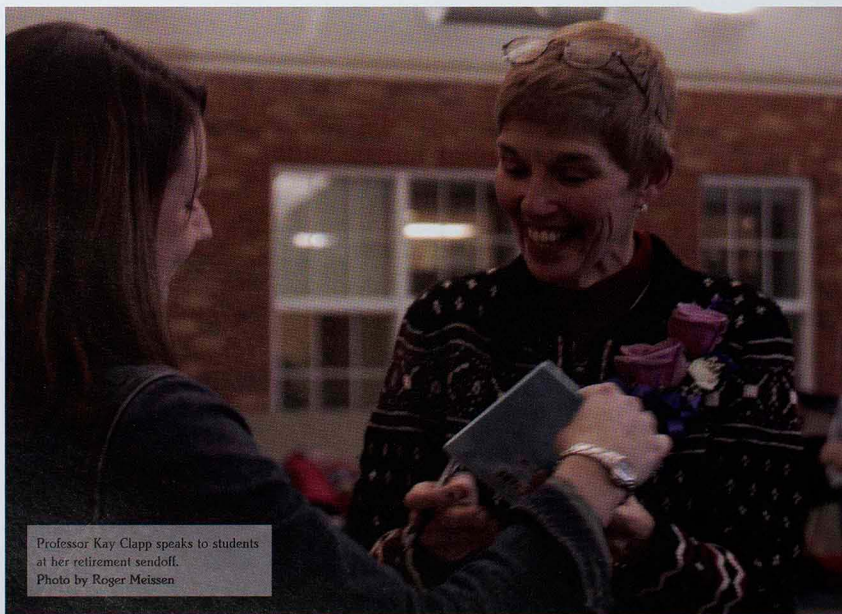
As a retiree, Clapp planned to do a lot of reading as well as traveling with her husband.

"Initially we're going to Florida for a little while," she said. "It will be warmer than Kirksville."

She also wanted to spend more time with her children and grandchildren and restart hobbies such as painting and needlework, which she set aside when she began teaching.

Although Clapp would have more time to herself, she still planned to start her day early.

"I think that I will not set an alarm, but I think I will still wake up early ... I like not wasting the day," she said.



Professor Kay Clapp speaks to students at her retirement sendoff.
Photo by Roger Meissen



Assistant Professor of music Jesse Krebs conducts a clarinet lesson with senior Dana Mottet.
Photo submitted

Fresh Faces Move In

By Jenna Keeven

AN EMPTY CHAIR IN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT WAS FILLED BY JESSE KREBS WHEN HE ACCEPTED THE POSITION OF ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

Krebs' career at Truman State University began in 2005 through a temporary position which developed into a permanent, tenure-track job in August 2006.

Originally from North Carolina, Krebs did not expect to end up in Missouri.

"You have to go where the job is," he said.

Although he missed the culture of the big city, he found a home at the University.

"I've never been to a school where all the music faculty get along, but that's how it is here," Krebs said.

Krebs also liked the students' dedication.

"Students here are so hard-working and determined and smart," he said.

In addition to his time working with students, Krebs performed outside the classroom as part of the University's woodwind quintet and faculty trio.

"A school like this is a really great chance for me to keep up my performance as well as teaching," Krebs said.

Potent Potables Presented

By Caitlin McLuckie and Jenna Keeven

EVERY YEAR, TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY JUNIORS FULFILL THE JUNIOR INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR REQUIREMENT.

Fall 2006 brought a new JINS class about beer—an ironic subject considering the University’s dry campus policy.

Potent Potables: Reflection looked at alcohol from a variety of angles. It focused on how beer related to American culture rather than beer consumption.

“It is not at all about the consumption of alcohol,” said Christopher Lantz, associate professor of exercise science. “It’s about understanding the role that alcohol plays in the lives we lead.”

Lantz requested the help of the University’s faculty and community members to emphasize the interdisciplinary aspect of the course. The class featured a presentation by a local prosecuting attorney as well as lectures by professors from the

history, philosophy and marketing disciplines on specific topics.

Lantz said what made the class fun was the unique personalities in the class and the broad range of majors that led to fulfilling discussions.

Communication major junior Kelly Albright said she decided to take the class because it sounded interesting, although she did not know what to expect from the class when she registered.

“I didn’t want it to be a lot of science,” Albright said. “I wouldn’t have lasted.”

Fortunately for Albright, although it included some chemistry, the class also featured topics such as history, religion, marketing, legal aspects and public health.

The class drew from enough disciplines to create a satisfying experience for students and educators alike.

“I had a blast,” Lantz said. “I love it.”

“It’s about understanding
the role that alcohol plays
in the lives we lead.”

Christopher Lantz

BEER

the brewdown

THERE ARE 19 DIFFERENT VERSIONS OF GUINNESS. THE FIRST BEER CANS WERE PRODUCED IN 1935. IN THE U.S., A BARREL CONTAINS 32 GALLONS OF BEER. THERE ARE 27 STYLES OF BEER AND 49 SUBSTYLES. PENNSYLVANIA HAS HAD MORE BREWERIES IN ITS HISTORY THAN ANY OTHER STATE. IN ANCIENT BABYLON, FEMALE BREWERS ALSO ASSUMED THE POSITION OF TEMPLE PRIESTESSES. SIRIS WAS THE GODDESS OF BEER. GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD HIS OWN BREWHOUSE ON THE GROUNDS OF HIS MOUNT VERNON HOME. THE BUDWEISER CLYDESDALES WEIGH UP TO 2,300 POUNDS AND STAND NEARLY SIX FEET AT THE SHOULDER. BOTTLE CAPS WERE INVENTED IN 1892 BY WILLIAM PAINTER. THE SYMBOL FOR BASS, A RED TRIANGLE, WAS REGISTERED IN 1876 AND IS THE WORLD'S OLDEST TRADEMARK. 12 OZ OF A TYPICAL AMERICAN PALE LAGER HAS FEWER CALORIES THAN TWO PERCENT MILK OR APPLE JUICE. BECK'S ACCOUNTS FOR 85 PERCENT OF ALL GERMAN BEER EXPORTS TO THE U.S. SOURCE: [HTTP://TOBP.COM](http://TOBP.COM)

Faculty Forums Informed

By Loretta Palmer

A LECTURE HALL NEARED MAXIMUM CAPACITY ON JANUARY 18. But this was no ordinary classroom presentation.

Tim AuBuchon, assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies, gave a lecture entitled “How to Listen to Jazz” to about 100 students, faculty members and community members as part of the 2006-2007 Truman Faculty Forum.

“I do appreciate the chance to get to do it—to get up there and do some lecture to a different audience,” AuBuchon said. “I appreciate the turnout of the music students, other students, music faculty and other faculty. There was a good mix of people.”

AuBuchon spoke about, performed and analyzed jazz music during his presentation.

“I thought that was a good topic, because I feel like a lot of

people, even musicians that aren’t jazz musicians, sometimes have trouble figuring out exactly how to listen to jazz,” he said.

AuBuchon’s lecture was the third in a series of four Faculty Forums for the 2006-2007 school year. The other lectures included a study on new religious movements and a genomics and bioinformatics discussion.

The Truman Faculty Forum, which began in 2003, gave people the opportunity to see some of the work faculty members actually did, said Phil Ryan, associate professor of mathematics and Faculty Forum committee member.

“In Kirksville we are a little bit isolated, so it’s up to the University to put on academic events that are of interest,” he said.

“I do appreciate the chance
to get to do it—to get up
there and do some lecture to
a different audience.”

Tim AuBuchon



Professor Tim Aubuchon, seniors Frank Richter and John Van Oort and junior Scott Bein demonstrate jazz concepts.
Photo by Roger Meissen

The Write Stuff

By Emmy Thomson

THE WRITING CENTER WAS A PLACE WHERE STUDENTS OF ANY MAJOR COULD COME FOR HELP WITH THEIR WRITING. Help was available at every stage of the writing process: brainstorming, drafting, revising and editing.

To apply to be a writing consultant at the Writing Center, a student needed to submit two letters of recommendation from faculty and one letter of recommendation from a peer, provide writing samples and participate in interviews. After being hired, consultants took a class – Writing Consultation Practicum – that focused on the techniques and practical aspects of writing consultation.

“[The class] went over writing center theory, how our writing center works, how we should approach conferences, ... how to figure out our own writing center philosophy,” consultant senior Becca Maddox said.

With the training they received, Writing Center consultants

offered a variety of services.

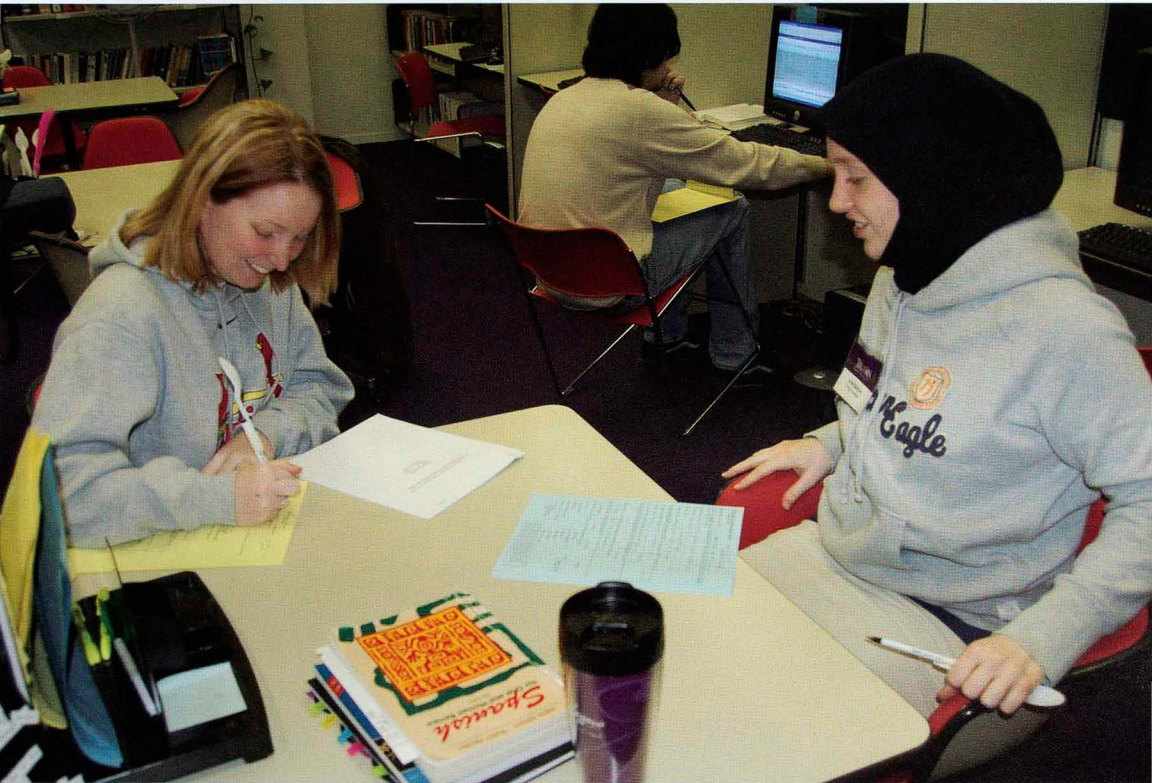
Students with a variety of majors worked at the Writing Center, and a Spanish-speaking consultant also was available.

“We have people who [have personal experience with] MLA or APA or all different styles, research papers, literature reviews, literary analysis and lab reports,” Maddox said.

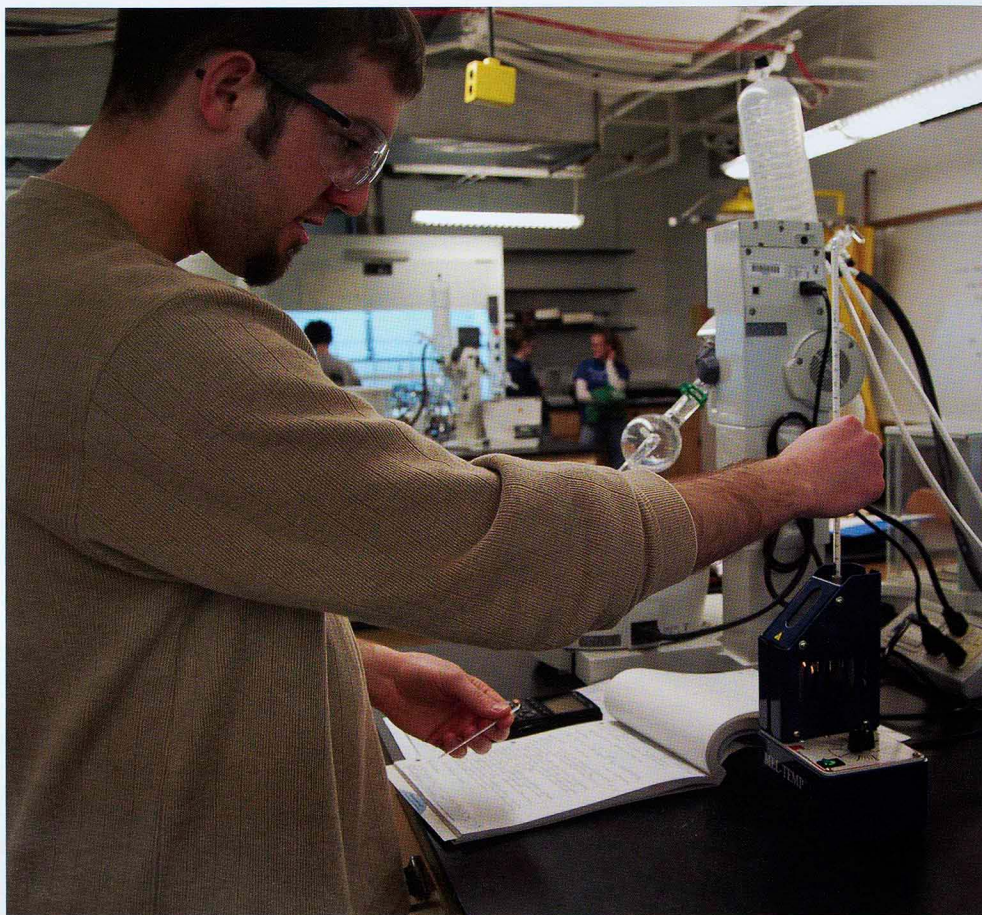
Many students, from beginners to advanced writers, took advantage of the Writing Center’s services, from beginners to very advanced writers.

“Anyone and everyone [comes to the Writing Center],” consultant sophomore Katie Werkmeister said. “We have a lot of [Writing as Critical Thinking] students. We have a lot of students who are asked by their professor to come in for extra credit. We have students who come in for help on personal essays. ... Basically anyone is invited to come.”

“ “Basically anyone is invited to come. ” ”
Katie Werkmeister



Writing consultant junior Andrea Cluck (right) helps freshman Randi Overfield revise a paper at the Writing Center.
Photo by Hope Slaby



Senior Brian Geren measures the melting point of a sample in order to confirm that he has made the substance that he intended to make.

Photo by Brian O'Shaughnessy

Blinded with science

By Emmy Thomson

WHILE IT WAS A SEEMINGLY DAUNTING COURSE FOR SCIENCE MAJORS, Organic Chemistry Lab provided practical applications of chemistry beyond the scope of academia.

“[Organic Chemistry Lab] is designed to help students learn how to purify and characterize organic molecules and to synthesize them so you can make new and useful things,” said Anne Moody, associate professor of chemistry.

Organic chemistry could be taken either in two semester-long segments as Organic I and Organic II Lectures and Labs or as Organic Super Lab in one concentrated semester.

“Actually, most people [take Super Lab] these days because it’s really fun,” Moody said. “You meet twice a week, and you don’t forget stuff from one week to the next.”

Some labs during the semester included recrystallizing materials, distillations, syntheses and reactions like color

changes and precipitation effects.

“[Precipitation effects seem] almost magical,” biology major junior Phil Vance said. “I mean, you know the chemistry of it, but it’s kind of fun to watch and look at it.”

The usefulness of the class was important to Moody.

“I like that it’s practical that you can go and earn a good living,” said Moody. “A lot of students have told me that they would never do organic chemistry again. They would stay as far away from it as possible, and two years later I’ve heard from those people, and they’re doing organic chemistry.”

Vance also appreciated the practicality of the lab.

“There’s just a lot of wonders involved,” said Vance. “There’s also a lot of applications to, like, stuff you see in everyday life, too.”

Ceremony Signals End

By Grace Del Nero

THE SUN PEEKED OVER THE FIELD HOUSE, AND SENIORS LISTENED TO THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER, POSED FOR PICTURES, AND FINALLY WALKED ACROSS THE GRADUATION STAGE. Family and friends broke out in applause — and then the daydream disappeared.

The checklist of things to do before graduation came into focus, and the work continued. Ralph Cupelli, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, started months in advance to plan Truman State University's May 2007 graduation ceremony.

The months of planning would come to fruition during the first week of May.

"We organize the luncheon, programs, photographers, awards, food services, singers, readers and rehearsals," he said.

Every task shared one common goal: creating a memorable commencement ceremony for the 2007 graduating class.

While over 900 graduates took part in the May ceremony, senior Jessica Pautler decided not to participate.

"Most of my friends are more excited about graduating and getting done than the ceremony itself," Pautler said.

Some students, however, eagerly anticipated the formal closure to their time at the University.

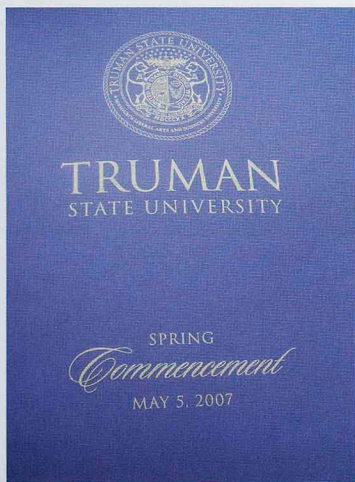
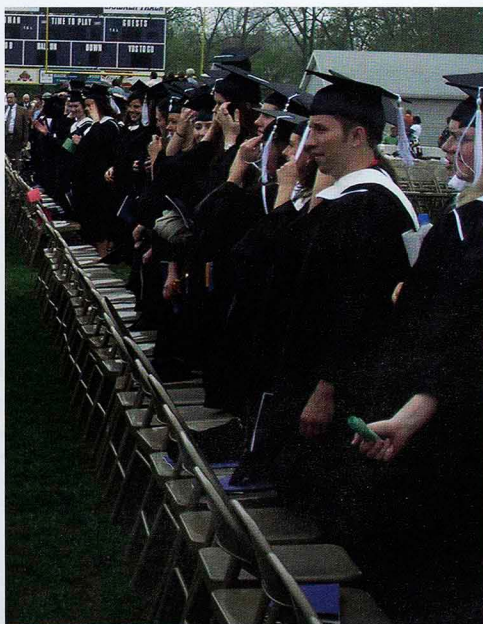
Senior Erin Pagel said she thought it was necessary to have a ceremony.

"It makes graduation real," Pagel said. "It is a time to reflect back and move on."

Most seniors expected a meaningful talk, a long list of names and the satisfaction and pride of graduating. The cap and gown photographs would appear on Facebook, a networking Web site, and would hang in homes of proud parents. It was not the ceremony, however, that would stand out in the minds of the graduating seniors — it was the collegiate journey that would never be forgotten.

“ “ It is a time to reflect
back and move on.” ”

Erin Pagel



The May 2007 Commencement was held under a sky full of clouds. Fortunately for the over 900 graduates the stadium stayed dry throughout the ceremony.
Photos submitted



A competitor's artwork of small pill bottles pinned to a wall correlates to another piece by the same artist that shows pills in a quilt-like pattern.

Photo by Emmy Thomson

Call for entries

By Andrea Bailey

THE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY WELCOMED SEVEN ARTISTS HAILING FROM SEVEN STATES TO SHOWCASE THEIR WORK.

The Truman State University Division of Fine Arts organized a public reception for the 17th Annual National Art Competition in the Art Gallery on Jan. 22. Fine Arts Division faculty, headed by professor of art Bob Jones, started the competition with a grant from the Missouri Arts Council.

"The original intention was to bring in the work of mid-career and emerging artists to campus," said John Bohac, associate professor of art. "We brought in a lot of very well-known artists and critics — real heavy hitters in the art world."

Each artist's body of work displayed an individual theme. The pieces presented in the gallery ranged from digitally manipulated photography to a large-scale arrangement of pills

and candy in clear boxes.

"I'm beginning to show a broader range of work rather than one or two pieces from each artist," said Aaron Fine, associate professor of art and director of the competition. "... You get a more in-depth look at them in that way."

Senior Charlie Young said she was impressed with the exhibit.

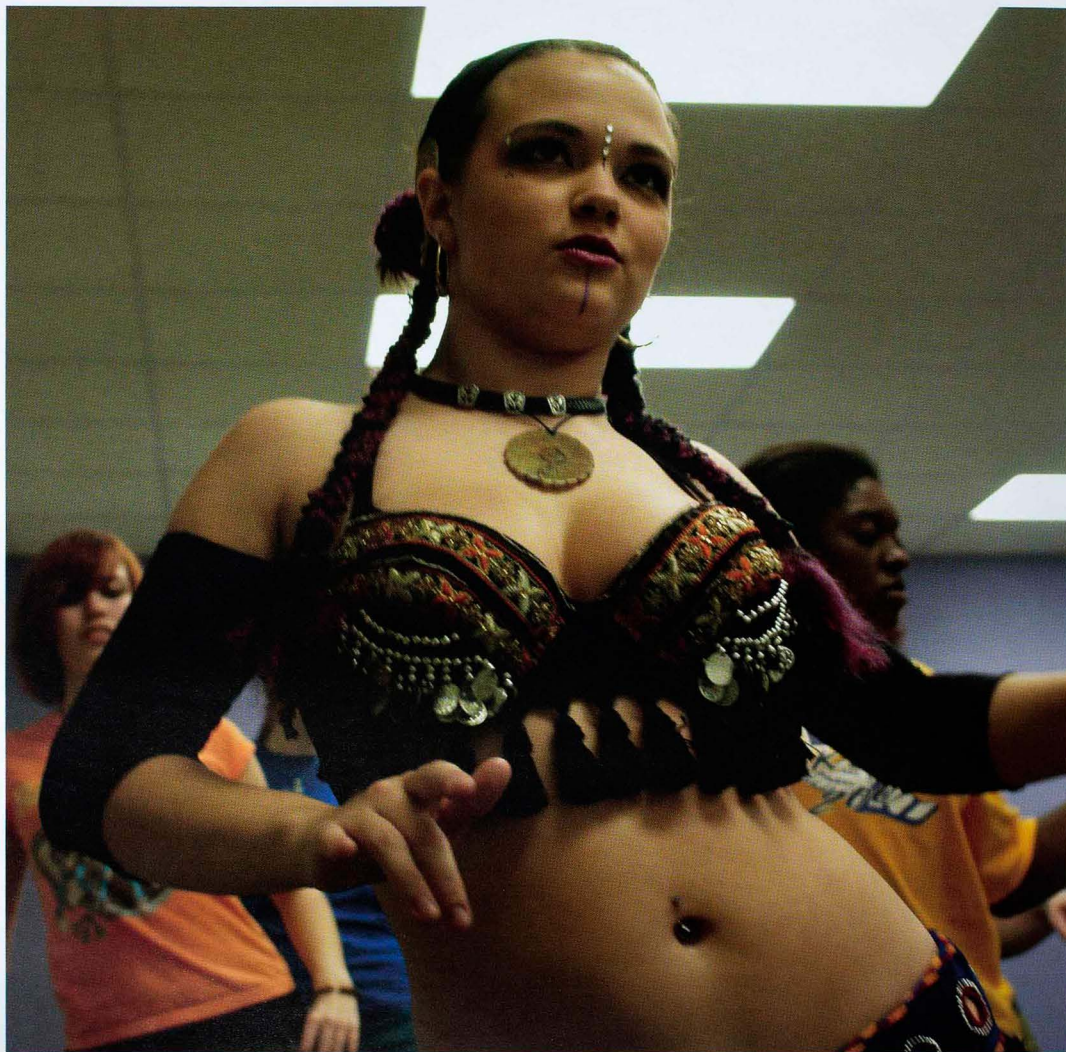
"[There was] lots of diversity, good work, something interesting to talk about," she said.

Despite the cold weather, a large crowd of students — art majors and non-art majors alike — attended the reception. Young, an English major, said she enjoyed art and was especially intrigued by the photography pieces.

"I think this is one of the most interesting things I've ever seen in my life," she said. "... It's phenomenal."

“I think this is one of the most interesting things I’ve ever seen in my life. ... It’s phenomenal.”

Charlie Young



organizations





“
*think it makes it
easier to bond
if you do things **outside**
of organizational
business.”*

Luke Pashia



Birds of a feather

by Emily Randall

ALTHOUGH TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS MET REGULARLY TO CONDUCT BUSINESS, SOMETIMES MEETINGS WERE NOT ENOUGH. To get to know each other better, many groups set aside time to socialize.

Service sorority Tau Lambda Sigma organized retreats and weekly sisterhood get-togethers. Sometimes they ate dinner together at the Student Union Building, while other times they just hung out at someone's house to watch a movie. The women of Tau Lambda Sigma also participated in intramurals together.

"[Intramural competition] gives us a goal, something to work together on as a team," said senior Becky Hadley, Tau Lambda Sigma member.

Likewise, members of Delta Sigma Pi, a coed business fraternity, bonded through sports.

"In our organization we meet on weekends to play football at Brashear [Park]," junior Luke Pashia said. "I think it makes it easier to bond if you do things outside of organizational business."

Not only did outside bonding activities improve friendships within an organization, the cohesion improved operations of the group better as well.

"If you took away all the social things we do, and we just had meetings and service, we wouldn't be as effective of a group," Hadley said.

Sophomore Lauren High, graduate student Jackie White and senior Ashley Livermore gather to catch up with each other during the TLS party.

Photos by Colin Ellis

To be or not to be

by Dawn Runge

TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST DEATH PENALTY AWARENESS WEEK, SEPT. 11-15, WAS MARKED BY ANOTHER FIRST — Amnesty International, a human rights group on campus, and the Catholic Newman Center coming together to co-sponsor the week's events.

When putting together the events for Death Penalty Awareness Week, senior Bethanie Seiglar, president of Amnesty International and a member of the Newman Center's council, realized that her involvement with both organizations could benefit an issue important to both groups.

"They are two groups you typically don't ever place in the same sentence," Seiglar said.

The two organizations initially scheduled a presentation by Sister Helen Prejean, anti-death penalty activist and author of "Dead Man Walking," as the only function.

"Sister Helen didn't want her [presentation] to be the only thing going on," Seiglar said. "We kind of built the rest of the event around her."

Most of the planning took place in spring 2006. Death Penalty Awareness Week also included displays on the Mall, a candlelight vigil, a panel consisting of professors and students, a screening of the film "Redemption: The Stan Tookie Williams Story" and a reading of "Dead Man Walking."

Seiglar said that Sister Prejean's speech was the highlight of the week. Amnesty International member freshman Clare Cummings attended the presentation.

"[Sister Prejean] was really inspirational, and she really knows what she's talking about," she said.

Before the speech, members of both organizations and the cast of the "Dead Man Walking" reading met with Sister Prejean.

"She was absolutely wonderful to talk to," narrator junior Marissa LaRose said. "She was such a great conversationalist. We talked about things from global warming to an Earth literacy course."

The premiere of Death Penalty Awareness Week proved to be satisfactory.

"There's been campus dialogue outside of Newman Center and Amnesty that's already happened since Sister Prejean's presentation," said senior Elizabeth Hobbs, Amnesty International member.

Pleased with the positive response, both groups hoped to make Death Penalty Awareness Week an annual event.

Freshman Tony Bell stops at the Amnesty International table to learn about the disadvantages of the death penalty.

Photo by Roger Meissen

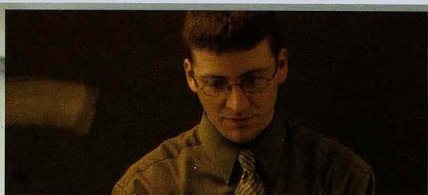




“T

here's been
campus dialogue
outside of Newman Center and Amnesty
that's already happened.”


Elizabeth Hobbs



“

It's really neat to be able to participate
in a program that allows you to take your
major coursework and apply it in a way
that will help people of the community.”

Chris Mattix



Death and taxes

by Erin Kolley

MANY AMERICANS DREADED TAX DAY, AND STUDENTS WERE NO EXCEPTION. Beta Alpha Psi helped ease this distress.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program was a nationwide program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service to provide tax services to the local community. Although two other places in Kirksville provided VITA services, Beta Alpha Psi organized the only weekend sessions available during February and March. The on-campus program was offered to University students as well as Kirksville residents.

"The goal is to help people in underserved areas like Northeast Missouri with services that would normally be charged for," said senior Chris Mattix, member of Beta Alpha Psi.

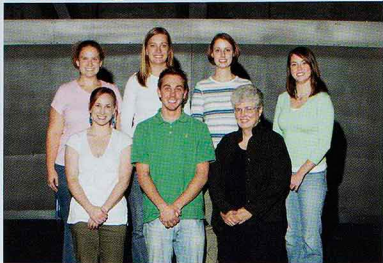
There were several benefits for people having their taxes filed through the program. The first was the rigorous review process, said Alan Davis, associate professor of accounting. Two graduate students reviewed the completed returns before they were submitted. In addition, the returns were electronically filed, so the clients received their returns in about a week instead of waiting between four and five weeks for the return to arrive.

There were also benefits for the volunteers such as learning more about filing taxes and taking the opportunity to put their educations to work.

"Community service that we do in college is somewhat limited to fundraising, bake sales, canned food drives, that type of thing," Mattix said. "It's really neat to be able to participate in a program that allows you to take your major coursework and apply it in a way that will help people of the community."

Juniors Tiffany Johnson and Ashley Hawkins take advantage of the tax services offered by Beta Alpha Psi. Photos by Colin Ellis

Advertising & Public Relations Club



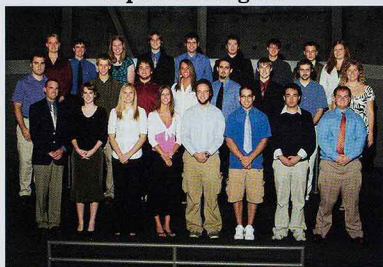
FRONT ROW: Evangeline McMullen, Chris Copley, Diane Johnson
BACK ROW: Amanda Hoylman, Alyson Watkins, Katherine Klein, Kathleen Dorsey

African Students Association



FRONT ROW: Tiffany Caesar, Caline Tchapgum, Chizoba Ifeora, Adetokunbo Aderibigbe, Beatrice Ekworomadu, Dianah Nabbanja
SECOND ROW: Jeremiah Githa, Abayuni Aryedum, Chinazor Oquejiofor, Chantell Johnson, Enato Esangbedo, Mohammed Ali
BACK ROW: Ignatius Onyewadume, David Bonner, Habenom Tesfai, Camilo Paris, Chukwudozie Edward Nuwozo, Nii Ahele Nunoo

Alpha Chi Sigma



FRONT ROW: Eric Patterson, Kelly Daniel, Lauren Michael, Leah Anson, Chris Halsey, Kyle Torres, Phuong Nguyen, Tom Clark
SECOND ROW: Ryan Meintz, Paul Goodman, Dale Pahls, Amanda Cox, Rob Miller, Paul Lommel, Ryan Bethel, Danielle Stacy
BACK ROW: Karla Dobbs, Billy Miller, Kim Ingersoll, Bryan Sitzmann, Jason Pelletier, Erich Kuechler, Nathaniel Webber, Dmitriy Chernookiy, Amanda Turner

Alpha Chi Sigma



FRONT ROW: Melissa Thorstad, Samantha Eberle, Rauleen Caballas, Jennifer Huang, Laura Kopff, Jessica Michael, Rene Buell, Mary Jo Miller
SECOND ROW: Amanda Sparacino, Kyle Torres, Jeremy West, Bridget Warrington, Caitlin Schupp, Josh Hirner, Patrick Leonberger, Christina Adams
BACK ROW: Kelly Watters, Christopher Dove, Nicholas Holtgrewe, Tom Linz, John Cobb, Lisa Miller, Daniel Clark, Oliver Penrose, Carla Pempiller

Alpha Gamma Delta



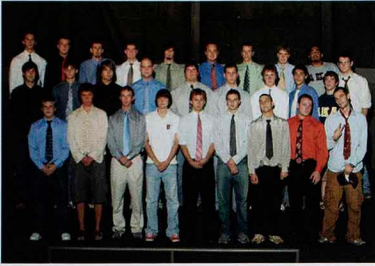
FRONT ROW: Emily Tobben, Katie Mudd, Christine Canning, Devon Bireta
SECOND ROW: Leah Cuoco, Kim Tegerdine, Janice Beatty, Kelsey Kline
BACK ROW: Meghan Sherman, Liz Schulte, Emily Champlin, Katie McDonnell, Emily Finnegan, Alyson Hendry

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Tiffany Johnson, Ashley Adams, Cindy Thomas, Britney Hendricks, Ashley Hawkins, Wynter Rice

Alpha Kappa Lambda



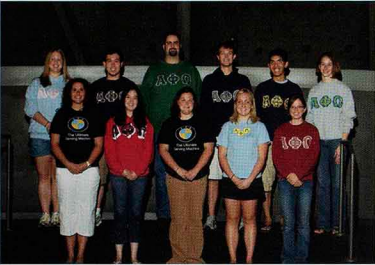
FRONT ROW: Jake Hart, Jason Sinclair, Mike McCarthy, Alan Prater, Tom Nagy, T.J. Brando, Tom Henderson, John Becker, Paul Russo
SECOND ROW: Ryan Parks, Mark Schafer, Matt Witte, Cory Riechers, Mike Deckard, Jamey Schuster, John Doyle, Ben Main, Heath Green, Cory Mathis
BACK ROW: Scott Huesgen, Nick Burg, Danny Naumann, Dan Mooney, Dan Dolan, Nicholas Schmidt, Scott Unnerstall, David Niese, Nathan Whitehead

Alpha Phi Alpha



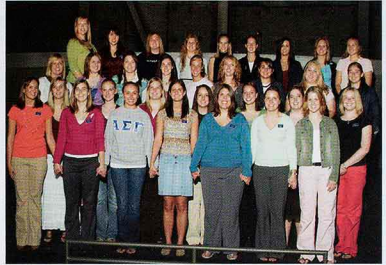
FRONT ROW: Ryan Gray, Eric Frazier
BACK ROW: Muvirimi Kupara, Grant Agbo, Cory Barnes

Alpha Phi Omega



FRONT ROW: Lauren White, Jennifer Huang, Rachel Shelton, Karen Rees, Erin Roper
BACK ROW: Jamie Manning, Nick Williams, Greg Thompson, Joel Brune, Trieu Vo, Elizabeth Durst

Alpha Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Stephanie Finferd, Emilee Simpson, Kristin Hohmeier, Angela Moody, Jessica Fishering, Courtney Mericle, Jennifer Petzel
SECOND ROW: Gabrielle Crossman, Cassee Arnold, Maggie Schmitz, Tracy Knierim, Jessica Lufkin, Emily Bonser, Kelly Schreck
THIRD ROW: Lindsay Alexander, Desaree York, Kristina Anderson, Diana Walker, Sarah Pleiness, Rebecca O'Connell, Barb Bollasima, Audrey Kerr, Jenna Dempsey
BACK ROW: Jenn Heath, Cassidy Rogers, Kim Brockgreitens, Alicia Young, Julie Meyer, Krystle Bertocin, Chrissy Molinar, Katie Tylka, Suzanne Russell

Alpha Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Morgan Clennin, Danielle Wingbermuehle, Sara Shelden, Laura Gundy, Brigitte Bloom, Amelia Ousley, Nadia Mozaffar
SECOND ROW: Alicia Collins, Kim Lowery, Kristen Cummins, Brigid Noonan, Sarah Huber, Katie Weddle, Britni Kramer, Karen Thrasher
BACK ROW: Niki Rust, Abby Wecke, Kelly Chambers, Sarah Feeley, Suzanne Thrasher, Kristine Kamper, Laura Glasbrenner, Erica Flanagan, Beth Cooney

Alpha Tau Omega



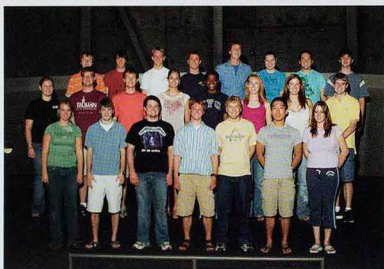
FRONT ROW: Chris Barnes, Franklin Cline, Harry Burson
SECOND ROW: Mark Hardy, Zyon McCalley, Dru Parrish, Stan Park, Zhian Kamvar, Walter Stokely
BACK ROW: Kynan Gentile, Harrison Parks, Michael Foster, Eric Ewing, Jeff Browning, Zach Zamora

American Chemical Society



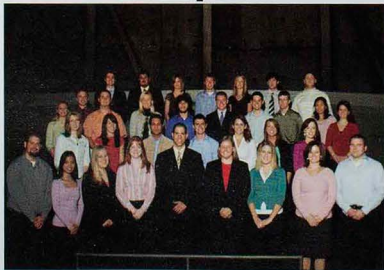
FRONT ROW: Kyle Miller, Octavia Jones, Amy Catalano, Julia Gremard, Heather Young, Melissa Thorstad **SECOND ROW:** Chris Halsey, Josh Hirner, Oliver Penrose, Sabrina Wells, Kyle Torres, Kelly Daniel, Jeremy West **THIRD ROW:** John Mohr, Jason Nguyen, Kyle Denk, Mindy Cardwell, Kate Finnegan, Caitlin Schupp, Rene Buell **FOURTH ROW:** Dmitri Chernooki, Danielle Stacy, Paul Goodman, Paul Lommel, Ryan Bethel, Dale Pahls, Billy Miller **BACK ROW:** Daniel Clark, Bryan Sitzmann, Jason Pelletier, Eric Steffensmeier, Erich Kuechler, Nathaniel Webber, Lucas Watson, Derek Rice

American Medical Students Association



FRONT ROW: Cara Willoughby, Nick Boice, Phil Brandyberry, Josh Dunlop, Nick Hopkins, Yu-Yu Ren, Jackie Goff **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Turner, Kendal Geno, Joel Brune, Crystal Cunningham, Chinazor Oguejiolor, Rebecca O'Connell, Ashley Rufus, Christopher Dove **BACK ROW:** Derek Rice, Lucas Watson, Jeff Kurz, Dustin Mayfield, Mark Enselman, Kim Ingersoll, JC Scholfield, Ed Kuntz

Beta Alpha Psi



FRONT ROW: Sean Stapley, Ha Phan, Janice Feilner, Jeni Long, Rafael Andrade, Jill Zoellner, Jennifer Welch, Allison Atchley, Danny Jarvis **SECOND ROW:** Angela Williams, Laura Lasher, Bishop Dhungana, Matt Cushman, Julie Kubiak, Nancy Dahlby, Hollie Thomas **THIRD ROW:** Stacy Peter, David Rothermich, Adam Trusty, Heidi Schulze, Patrick Curtis, Chris Teson, Devin Dorosh, John Niemeyer, Ha Nguyen, Rachel Latal **BACK ROW:** Jeff Schafers, Ryan Saffer, Rachel Barney, Adam Swiderski, Christine Novak, Anton Zlatkov, Keith Majors

American Medical Students Association



FRONT ROW: Veronica Conaway, Alissa Stark, Katie Marshall, Dave Goddard, Audrey Zimelman, Elizabeth Esry, Katherine Hernandez, Lindsay Johnston **SECOND ROW:** Annie Shih, Kate Tepper, Lindsey Lawson, Amber Mayberry, Eneda Hoxha, Kristina Sicuro, Laura Ceriotti, Brittany Beck **BACK ROW:** Jamie Spencer, Rachel Flinn, Allison Kirby-Grove, Kati Kremer, Jennifer Crouch, Hana Khidir, Brian Ruiz, Lindsay Allan

Association of Black Collegians



FRONT ROW: Chanee Anderson, Meredith Rolen, Asia Wallace, Makita Abraham, Kelly Haley, Antionette Bedessie **SECOND ROW:** Ashley Wilson, Octavia Jones, Dominique Johnson, Dainielle Fox, Dionne Cannon, Keshia Palmer **BACK ROW:** Ryan Gray, Chantell Johnson, Harrison Black, Eric Frazier, Kourtney House, Anubia Stephens

Beta Beta Beta



FRONT ROW: Alida-Jane Jordan, Tonya Jackson, Rauleen Caballas, Jaime Spencer, Lindsay Rudolph, Deana Judah, Sara Besserman **SECOND ROW:** Audrey Kerr, Justin Ryder, Erika Tydor, Shannon Harbaugh, Rachel Flinn, Laura Blakley, Darin Winters, Kelsey Vaughn, Emma Greenwood **THIRD ROW:** Nathan Civil, Brian Bentele, Jake Henderson, Brian Snyder, Doug Elliott, Corey Johnson, Nick Hopkins, Martha Claes-Jacobson, Laura Ceriotti **BACK ROW:** Crystal Cunningham, Ben Shannon, Josh Lefler, John Allen, JC Scholfield, TaDarrol Johnson, Ryan Franks, Sharleen Allen

Beta Omega Beta



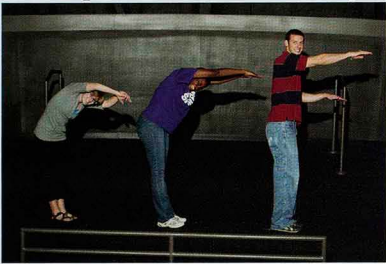
FRONT ROW: Greta Noack, Jessica Endaya, Randi Reed, Marisa Butler, Katie Monaghan, Ciera Hertzog, Randi Overfield, Jennifer Townsend **SECOND ROW:** Abby Neidig, Anna Meyer, Allison Kirby-Grove, Ashley Lara, Amber Jones, Rachel Glaser, Kara Wann, Amy Franklin, Kim McGuirk **BACK ROW:** Alison Harford, Robin Sommer, Hilary Albers, Brooke Ratterree, Sarah Murphy, Jessica Wright, Katie Evans, Sarah Freeze

Blue Key



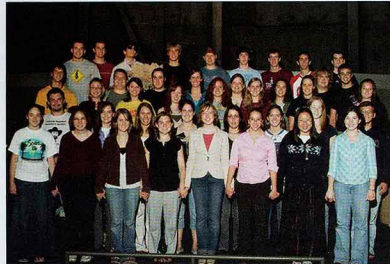
FRONT ROW: Ryan Nills, Chris Mattix, Andrew Greiner, Bryan Campbell, Ben Coate, Leonard Stephens, Jeremiah Githa **SECOND ROW:** Ryan Lewis, Kevin Martin, Ben Snyder, Eric Wittrock, Jeff Herr, Jordan McGaughey, Chris Copley **BACK ROW:** John Allen, Dustin Carmack, Tim Hasken, Cory Riechers, Paul Rotert, Todd Kulage, Joe Baumann, Adam Harrold

Campus Christian Fellowship



Karliia-Rae Kerr, Chinazor Oguejiofor, Matt Heimann

Campus Crusade for Christ



FRONT ROW: Kayla Lambeth, Melanie Bettis, Rebekah Harmon, Breanna Hulsey, Corey Hasting, Jamie Barbarick, Joyce He, Julie Singleton **SECOND ROW:** Michael Barbarick, Sarah Cooper, Elisabeth O'Brien, Amy Dixon, Cecile Diego, Kendra Marner, Laura Fienup, Devin Tressler **THIRD ROW:** Stephen Gates, Casey Bartlett, Erin Marrs, Andrea Bailey, Bonnie Birdsall, Emily Schnurpfeil, Sarah Wilhoit, Anna Koch **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Lay, Dan Serber, Jennifer Hupe, Amanda Gardner, Loren Dunham, Anthony Brummer, Matt Bartlett **BACK ROW:** Brantley Ping, Ross Coleman, Will Rearick, Drew Clark, Robbie Pacanowski, Ben Rearick, Jeff Christianson, Chad Stearman, Walker Wilhoit

Cardinal Key



FRONT ROW: Marissa LaRose, Liz Bokermann, Lauren Hamilton, Jenny Steinhoff, Melissa Sloan, Jennifer Salmon, Jessie Krause, Ashleigh Fritz **SECOND ROW:** Megan Hasse, Alana Walker, Rachel Holper, Ashley Goss, Kate Browning, Maria Grosch, Joanna Venneman, Katie Wertz **BACK ROW:** Annie Campbell, Kaitlyn Sullivan, Amanda Nieman, Mary Beth Wims, Jaquie Faust, Christen Lauer, Jessica Duffield

Catholic Newman Center



FRONT ROW: Bettie Lesczynski, Allison Wenger, Angela Welker, Jessica Fishing, Ashley Goss, Laura Ceriotti **SECOND ROW:** Marissa LaRose, Mary Hamera, Christina Adams, Deana Judah, Kathleen Warrington **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Hoffmann, Lannette Allman, Laura Halfmann, Michelle Raymond, Mary Niehaus, Ben Allen **FOURTH ROW:** Amy Eschelbach, Craig Deken, Katie Werkmeister, Kara King, Robert Becker, Joe Donahay **BACK ROW:** Cole Thomas, Daniel Buttig, John Allen, Sam Shackelford, JoAnn Jorgovan, Alex Nord

Circle K



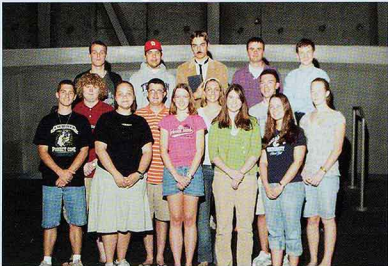
FIRST ROW: Ashley Gove, Kelsey Vaughn, Jane Reiling, Mandy Peacock, Carrie Palombo, Kristy Coons, Carlie Miller **SECOND ROW:** Liz Raine, Melissa Weber, Elizabeth Kruse, Maggie Rainey, Phil Raine, Darin Winters, Christine Selby **BACK ROW:** Mike Bono, Cole Thomas, Matt Hoernschemeyer, Nicole Flood, Ellen Winfrey, Ed Kymes

Coalition of African American Women



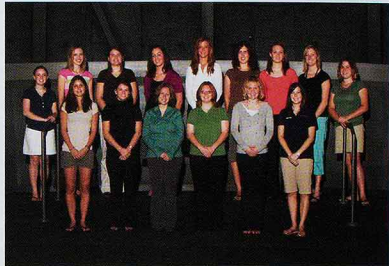
FRONT ROW: Taylor Payne, Latanya Mackey, Victoria Miller, Kristyn Potter, Dionne Cannon, Brandy Holmes **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Fox, LaShonda Mackey, Octavia Jones, Angela Worley, Crystalle Bonner, Sunnita Blount, Keisha Murray **THIRD ROW:** Alyse Jenkins, Vanity Gee, Anubia Stephens, Holly Fowler, Jade Hicks **BACK ROW:** Jasmine Pampkin, Sammone Kidd, Ashley Wilson, Ashley Green, Joslyn Richardson, Jaela Harper, Artesia Willis, Lynette Henderson

College Republicans



FRONT ROW: James Young, Jayne Fields, Jenny Crouch, Emily Kiddoo, Katie Jennings **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Coult, Brandon Foster, Kimberly Burgess, Taylor Burks, Laura Fienup **BACK ROW:** Drew Mueller, Ryan Hart, Sean Cahn, Brent Foster, Andrew Tipping

Communication Disorders Association



FRONT ROW: Anna Mattlage, Alexandra Leudke, Lauren Mueller, Megan Sherrill, Caitlin Duttadway, Sarah Speck **BACK ROW:** Emily Temple, Mary Allemang, Amy Little, Cara Stanley, Elizabeth Gates, Lauren Mosley, Danielle Hagemann, Alicia Klump, Sara Barnes

Computer Gaming Association



FRONT ROW: Dan Flieg, Philip Hoy, Joshua Kelly, Erica Fitzgerald **SECOND ROW:** Lucas Watson, Derek Rice, Joseph Leiber, Ryan Hart, Shane Haas **BACK ROW:** Brian Flieg, Max Eisenbraun, John Allen, Shea Joseph, Michael Barber, Matt Desrosiers

Delta Sigma Pi



FRONT ROW: Dana Schaltenbrand, Sarah Heidemeyer, Rachel Latal, Jessica Amburgey, Ada Taho **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Weber, Colleen Cleaveland, Matt Cushman, Derrick Young, Elise Bailey, William Elam **THIRD ROW:** Julia Stefani, Baillie Cloyd, Julie Meyer, Devin Dorosh, Jarrod Munder, Luke Pashia, Lauren Meyer **BACK ROW:** Brett Anderson, Ryan Saffer, Allee Middlecamp, Matt Desrosiers, Cory Teller, Kyle Dodwell

Delta Sigma Theta



FRONT ROW: Kelly Haley, Joslyn Richardson, LaTanya Mackey, Danielle Leveston **BACK ROW:** Chanee Anderson, Danielle Tolson, Krystal Fox, Ashley Colon

Delta Tau Alpha



Misty Ely, Mark Campbell, Kaitlyn Sullivan, Hillary Schowe

Delta Zeta



FRONT ROW: Erin Wheadon, Melissa Kasate, Alexandra Santacroce, Christy Temm, Alison Stiehl, Melissa Wergeles, Liz Foss, Kendra Kirk, Megan Turnure **SECOND ROW:** Aly Palchick, Maggie Mastroianni, Whitney Roberts, Jessica Peuterbaugh, Molly Uxa, Angie Skosky, Heidi Pratt **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Pierce, Angela Messerschmidt, Courtney Rockamann, Alexa Hines, Erica Vancil, Megan Cleggs, Julie Walsh, Kristen Ricker, Libby Hotfelder

DEPTHS



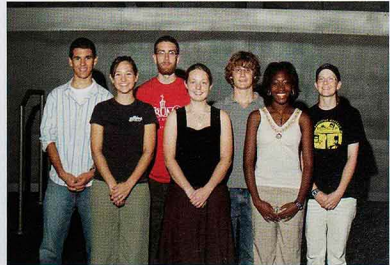
FRONT ROW: Ian Monroe, Sherry Lochhaas, Ruth Sabai **SECOND ROW:** Emeline Rogers, Arthur MacGregor, Willow Rost, Sarah Stoll **BACK ROW:** Mike Bono, Dan Johnson, Brian Kaelble, Brenna Race, Suzanne Beitling

Detours Magazine



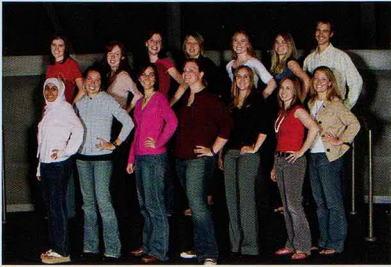
FRONT TO BACK: Evangeline McMullen, Alicia Collins, Amy Deis, Erin Clark, Lindsay Koski

Dobson Hall Senate



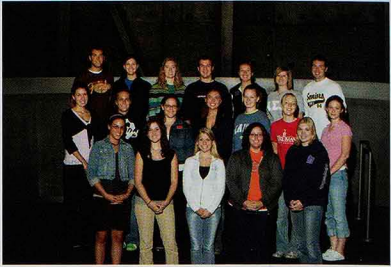
FRONT ROW: Laura Scott, Ashley Richards, Charity Fitten **BACK ROW:** Clark Poland, Max Eisenbraun, Shane Lawless, *Regina Loehr

Echo Yearbook



FRONT ROW: Salma Ahmed, Lauren Miller, Hope Slaby, Amanda Gardner, Erin Hickman, Evangeline McMullen, Katie Poland **BACK ROW:** Jenna Keesen, Andrea Bailey, Emmy Thomson, Emily Gebhardt, Erin Kolley, Kristin Kolley, Roger Meissen

Eta Sigma Gamma



FRONT ROW: Chelsea Walter, Leslie Moss, Chaeli Dougherty, Alisha Hahn, Rebecca Verhaeghe **SECOND ROW:** Emily Krogmann, Julie Hasken, Jessica Morgan, Tara Osseck, Nancy Reid, Mary Paradise, Brittany Schulteheinrich **BACK ROW:** Kyle Betts, Laura Kresl, Emily Forsyth, Ben Reine, Liz Schulte, Morgan Norpel, Joe Stauber

Franklin Street Singers



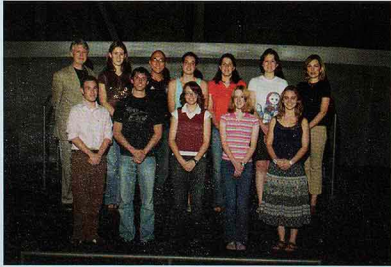
FRONT ROW: Kelsey Aurand, Dustin Williams, Daniel J. Poindexter, Adam Yanick, Michael Menne, Gary Hotchkiss **SECOND ROW:** Tom Hogan, Emily Finnegan, Jon Gill, Michelle Foard, Brittany O'Saben, Katelyn Boschert, Jenni Bevell, Ricky Whitby **THIRD ROW:** Christine McNichols, Courtney Rockamann, Clinton Scheidt, Josh Hobold, Emily Doucette, Sarah Stallman, Colleen Riordan, Katy Ellis, Tara Goerzen **BACK ROW:** Eric Petersen, Moni Ouk, William Ryczek, Michael Jones, Zach Chaney, Travis Shively, Tyler Luetkenhaus

Funds Allotment Council



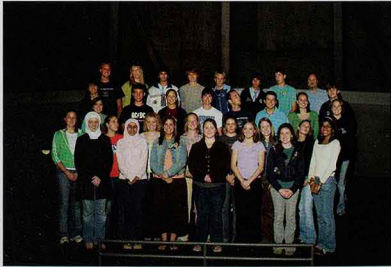
FRONT ROW: Amy Ladenberger, Nancy Dahlby, Kelsey Umbarger, Jennifer Welch, Jennifer Dix **BACK ROW:** Robin Taylor, Brad Birkel, Alex Reed

German Club



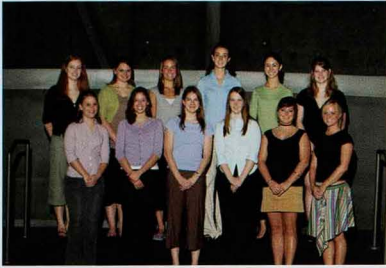
FRONT ROW: Jordan Conrad, Tony Dwiggins, Loren Depenthal, Kelly Merritt, Abigail Temple **BACK ROW:** Ernst Hintz, Kara Fleming, Chris Gatzke, Renee Remy, Hannah Langhoff, Megan Schoor, Andrea Davis

Habitat for Humanity



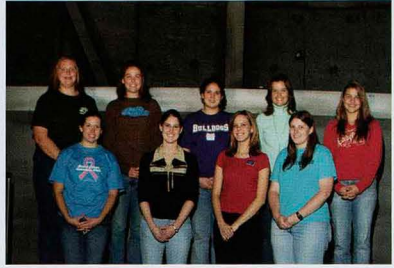
FRONT ROW: Andrea Cluck, Salma Ahmed, Kristen Cummins, Leigh Wickell, Deana Judah, Jamie Barbaglia, Rauleen Caballas **SECOND ROW:** Brooklyn Frericks, Becky Wehner, Caitlin DuHadway, Kristine Kamper, Molly McCaughey, Amanda Kueper, Lauren Dreyer **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Bauer, Mike Bono, Jessica Duffield, Nicholas Robinson, John Thomas, Nick Jevorutsky, Jessica Lulkin, Jocelyn Nebel **BACK ROW:** Tony Bell, Ryan Kiel, Jenn Heath, Ali Elemadi, Adam Winkeler, Jeff Kurz, Paul Rotert, Will Petry, Mike VanderVort, Andrew Richmond

High Street Dancers



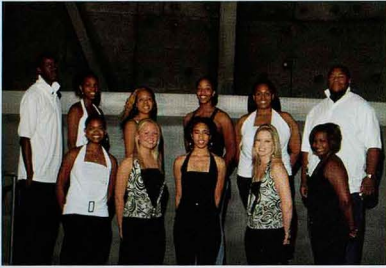
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Hiatt, Meredith Harrison, Laura Park, Leah Orf, Ashlynn Omer, Jaimie O'Gara **BACK ROW:** Elisha Redel, Morgan Fuemmeler, Danna Kelly, Jenny Lamb, Lauren Kremer, Lindsay Ponce

Horseman's Association



FRONT ROW: Samantha Lagergreh, Amy Dixon, Beth Cooney, Rachel Dost **BACK ROW:** Kelly Limberg, Anna Walters, Kelsey Jones, Karine LeRouzic, Alyssa Harris

Illusion Danz Team



FRONT ROW: Brandy Holmes, Leah Argall, Janelle Gill, Amanda Roberts, Danielle Fox **BACK ROW:** Timothy Olatunde, Ashley Wilson, Asia Wallace, Deanna Love, Chantell Johnson, Larry Moore

Index Newspaper



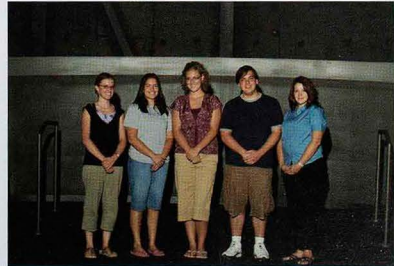
FRONT ROW: Amy Deis, Chris Boning, Sadye Scott-Hainchek, Sarah Shebek, Salma Ahmed, Ashley Rodrick **SECOND ROW:** Joe Barker, Sara DeGonia, Chris Vernaci, Nathan Becker, Alison Bowen, Kalen Ponche **THIRD ROW:** Lindsey Koski, Andrew Seal, Jessie Gasch, Roger Meissen, Blake Toppmeyer, Nick Wilsey **BACK ROW:** Alan Reiningger, Jackson Groves, Conor Nicholl, Ben Yarnell, Ross Houston, Tyler Madsen

Kappa Alpha Psi



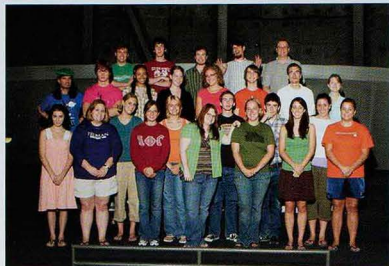
Jerard Levenson, Shaun Fox, James Perry

Kappa Mu Epsilon



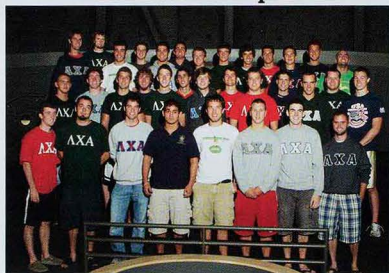
Sara Galla, Alena Hudson, Katie Evans, Dan Matheny, Tracey Blasingame

KTRM Radio



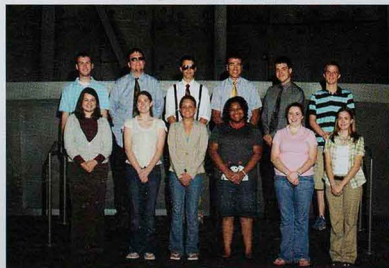
FRONT ROW: Erin Givarz, Becky Hadley, Erin Roper, Kim McGuirk, Marisa Butler, Sarah Feeley, Ashley Christian **SECOND ROW:** Diane Poelker, Leah Guerrero, Daniel Curtis, Harry Burson, Emily Laposha **THIRD ROW:** Zhian Kamvar, John Pecher, Ashley Long, Jessica Wright, Katie Evans, Benjamin Sells, Kyle Hill, Katie Monaghan **BACK ROW:** Greg Goodwin, Ben Rearick, Alex Hayden, Brent Angiocchi, Mark Smith

Lambda Chi Alpha



FRONT ROW: Mike Doherty, Jared Johnson, Brian Anderson, Vincent Colletti, Austin Underhill, Tim Schuler, Gerard Erker, Lance Perkins **SECOND ROW:** Josh Little, Kevin Stock, Patrick Jones, Joe Goedde, Matt Winkle, David Brink, Aaron Horschig **THIRD ROW:** Will Erker, Nick Chitwood, Joe Tullmann, Richard Davenport, Len Rothermich, Dan Rettke **FOURTH ROW:** Andrew Cross, Nick Perotta, Ian Arndt, Drew Spreitler, Josh Murphy, Michael Lupa, Trang Train **BACK ROW:** Isaac Rickert, Dan Aten, Dan Hartmann, Jeff Jackman, Nate Verold, Patrick Felling

Mock Trial Team



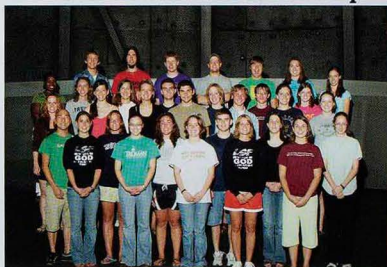
FRONT ROW: Sarah Miller, Leah Peters, Caitlin McLuckie, Amber Jones, Kelsey Leick, Shelley Coffman **BACK ROW:** Michael Connelly, Brian Gelecki, Chris Sumski, Martin Jayne, Nick Zotos, Brad Sova

Lambda Alpha Epsilon



FRONT ROW: Gabrielle Stocke, Stacey Strange, Jasmine Nedvin, Taryn Spoon **SECOND ROW:** Mandy Sparks, Lindsay Lambert, Kristin Jacobs, Amanda Salas, Gina West-McLaughlin **BACK ROW:** Joe Nedelec, Beatrice Kelrick, Maria Kaylen, Laramie Rettig, Sarah Wisdom, Lauren Nettles, Christina Vandergriff

Lutheran Student Fellowship



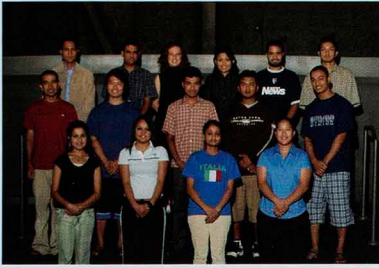
FRONT ROW: Caitlin Cummings, Hanna Hartman, Jocelyn Nebel, Marie Wilson, Shea Roberts **SECOND ROW:** Chris Gatzke, Mona Baucom, Emily Tobias, Kyle Denk, Hannah Langhoff, Maryellen Harman **THIRD ROW:** Melanie Dunn, Katie Ruekert, Natalie Gorski, Chris Moe, Josh Dunlop, Meredith Clougherty, Emily Neubauer **FOURTH ROW:** Carla Minter, Kacey Burk, Heather Mielenz, Tyson Koenig, Sharleen Allen, *Hans Linstenbardt, Jenna Keeven **BACK ROW:** Nathan Haak, Brian Poppe, Robb Pacanowski, Ben Hingst, Ross Garter, Beth Falkner, Christine Hibbeler

Muslim Students Association



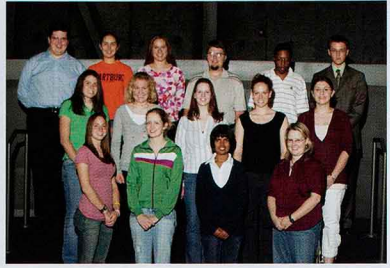
FRONT ROW: Nadia Mozaffar, Salma Ahmed, Hana Khidir, Karen Ramirez **BACK ROW:** Hena Ahmad, Michelle Ruiz, Andrea Cluck, Parviz Jabarov, Mike VanderVort

Namaste Nepal



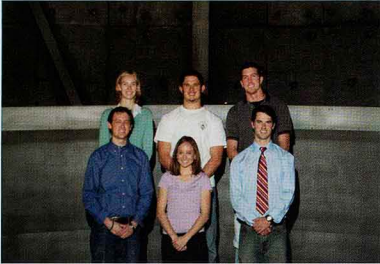
FRONT ROW: Jyoti Bastola, Sharmila Thapa, Sunita Pathak, Reeta Ale Magar **SECOND ROW:** Binod Pandey, Sachin Gurung, Amit Shrestha, Manis Shrestha, Nimesh Thapa **BACK ROW:** Bishok Dhungana, Bipin Pandey, Daniela Manikatova, Nawang Chukey, Raghav Kumar Chhetri, Nirab Kumar Manandhar

National Society of Collegiate Scholars



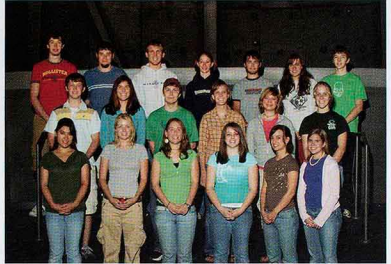
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Maassen, Heather Mallett, Dinusha Warusavitharana, Stacey Strange **SECOND ROW:** Megan Gatley, Caitlin DuHadway, Jessica Perkins, Melanie Dunn, Amanda Hopkins **BACK ROW:** Jason Hollowed, Meredith Mertz, Leah Allman, Ken Goss, Calvin Johnson, Dimitri Chernookiy

Omicron Delta Kappa



FRONT ROW: Joe Baumann, Deana Judah, Ryan Lewis **BACK ROW:** Heidi Kaplan, Scott Lesinski, Josh Lefler

Outdoor Club



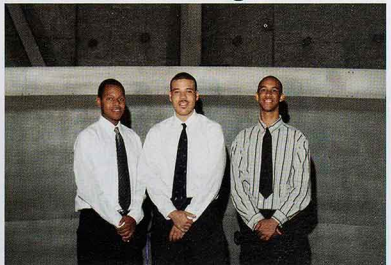
FRONT ROW: Anna Natzke, Michelle Tuttle, Allison Rohde, Melissa Williams, Erin Eisenbath, Stefanie Rademacher **SECOND ROW:** Phil Raine, Larissa Gribat, Justin Swank, Shawn Peters, Jess Reinhardt, Emma Greenwood **BACK ROW:** Allyn Kelly, Bradley Girard, Ben Shannon, Elizabeth Durst, Justin Ryder, Jensine Malkewicz, Brian Speise

Pershing Society



FRONT ROW: Emily Walker, Amanda Jackson, Patricia Burton, Melanie Dunn, Katie Jennings **SECOND ROW:** Jason Nguyen, Jillian Lopez, Regina Loehr, Kelly Schute, Charity Fitten, Lisette Metz Grulke **BACK ROW:** Ashley Rufus, Devin Dorosh, Hannah Kay, Collin Koenig, Grant Berry, Kara Fleming, Justis Tuia

Phi Beta Sigma



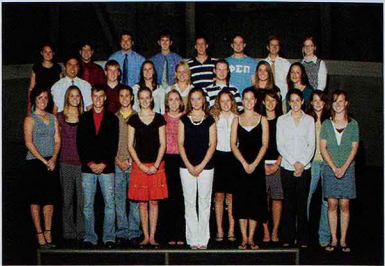
Dionte Thompson, Robert Wells, Maurice Mathis

Phi Mu Alpha



FRONT ROW: Brad Gassner, Chris Brown, Joe Dalton, Wesley Campbell, Barry Watson, Chris Pieper, Dustin Hamilton **SECOND ROW:** Nick Nichols, Jason King, Chris Roush, Anthony Rodgers, Josh Waymire, J.J. Higgins **BACK ROW:** Daniel Drummond, Brian Poppe, John Pittman, Alan Moran, Todd Diebold, Brian McEuen, Alan Poehlman, Caleb Pautz

Phi Sigma Phi



FRONT ROW: Megan Braun, Ryan Kroeger, Mallory Stites, Stephanie Grimmer, Jamie Sippel, Kathleen Meyer, Mandy Seifert **SECOND ROW:** Katie Keeven, Scott Brayfield, Colleen Fitzgerald, Abbie Hesse, Kanna Taylor, Erin Sainz **THIRD ROW:** Justis Tuia, Adam Vogt, Emmie Combes, Casey Runge, Eddie Grimmer, Amy Wessel, Cara Stanley **BACK ROW:** Anne Dickinson, Brett Pierson, Alan Reininger, Jared Pruessner, Damon Lambert, Josh Kemper, Peter Chereson, Jennifer Crawford

Phi Sigma Phi



FRONT ROW: Sarah Shanaberger, Veronica Conaway, Allese Mayer, David Rothermich, Elizabeth Plog, Emily Barden, Kelly Albright **SECOND ROW:** Kalen Ponche, Rachel Raetzloff, Lauren Kienstra, Vanity Gee, Molly McCaughey, Justine Guyer **BACK ROW:** Karen Uhrlich, Sara Hertzke, Matt Novak, Kristin Jacobs, Emily Meyer, Amanda Moore, Jon Gill

Pre-Optometry Club



FRONT ROW: Brittany Beck, Amber Mayberry, Brigitte Bloom **BACK ROW:** Tara Osseck, Ericka Tydor, Audrey Kerr, Quinn Baumann

Pre-Veterinary Club



FRONT ROW: Lindsay Rudolph, Maddison Syberg, Elizabeth Jurich **BACK ROW:** Alana Walker, Doug Elliott, Erin Pauli, Sheila Rustemeyer

Rendezvous Club



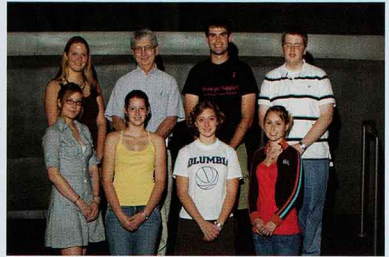
FRONT ROW: Erin Roper, Kellie Riggs, Jordan Kimbrell, Carol Perry **BACK ROW:** Ashley Young, Josh Lefler, Hillary Rummel, Cole Mueth

Rotaract Club



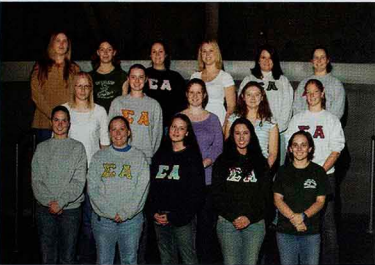
FRONT ROW: Reeta Ale Magar, Daniela Manikatova, Megan Schoor, Courtney Bonney **BACK ROW:** Lauren Durand, Brynn Weimer, Mike Eberle, Siliya Valkova, Matthew Thiele

Sierra at Truman



FRONT ROW: Alicia Johnson, Kelly Pierce, Hannah Hemmelgarn, Lauren Filla **BACK ROW:** Maegen George, Jim Turner, John Allen, Cole Rakow

Sigma Alpha



FRONT ROW: Kadie Jury, Sarah Shipley, April Johnson, Sarah Stoll, Christina Spellman **SECOND ROW:** Lauren Houf, Kendra Nilson, Amanda Meier, Gina Thurmon, Kristen Gross **BACK ROW:** Danielle Hyde, Megan White, Brena Race, Jaclyn Hunt, Kalin McClure, Rebecca Pace

Sigma Alpha Iota



FRONT ROW: Shannon Damery, Laura Blakley, Amanda West, Rachel King, Gina Cook, Jessica Morgan **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Schramm, Jennifer Lassley, Melanie Rutherford, Megan Arns, Kristy Speraneo, Jane Smith, Tamra Gillette **THIRD ROW:** Christina Schepeler, Amy Pisarkiewicz, Althea Stack, Erin Lear, Kathleen Redmon, Nicole Sonneveld, Kathy Kuntz **BACK ROW:** Heidi Kaplan, Jasmine Logan, Lisa Rubenthaler, Andrea Riddle, Abby Broyles, Holly Sturek, Erin Clevenger, Julie Jackson

Sigma Chi Delta



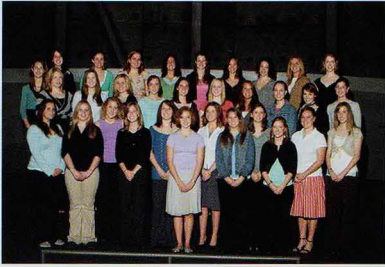
FRONT ROW: Julia Werner, Karena Smith, Brittany O'Saben, Carissa Orth, Amanda Gray **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Craig, Lauren Knoble, Samantha Sweet, Rachel Meyer, Mallory Ramos, Amy Lurken **THIRD ROW:** Lauren Wilson, Amanda Wilson, Samantha Wilson, Katie Keeven, Meaghan Bartz, Taelor Cash, Meghan Schutt, Sara Gabelsberger **BACK ROW:** Ashley Blodgett, Beth Hamilton, Alexandra Luedke, Jessica Cole, Kelsey Johansen, Randi Myers, Caitlin McLuckie, Ashley Swain, Chelsey Cole

Sigma Gamma Rho



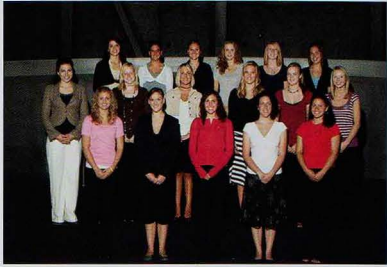
FRONT ROW: Trieste Warren, Zenia Johnson, Kia Washington **BACK ROW:** Robyn Skinner, Erica Key, Shalonda Davis

Sigma Kappa



FRONT ROW: Nicole Stevens, Jenna Conway, Kate Linn, Hannah Hemmelgarn, Jessica Germer, Katie Lambdin **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Welch, Teresa Nydegger, Lydiann Willard, Melissa Franklin, Maddison Syberg, Andrea Showalter **THIRD ROW:** Brittainy Cavender, Meg Joyce, Jessica Rassler, Emily Schroeder, Erin Randall, Shanna Foster, Nancy Dahlby, Erin Kane, Jennifer Westervelt, Alicia Black **BACK ROW:** Ashley Crosby, Megan Larson, Laura Gantner, Maggie Asher, Mary Cook, Sarah Murphy, Laura Scott, Sarah Thummel, Amy Bauche, Sarah McKee

Sigma Sigma Sigma



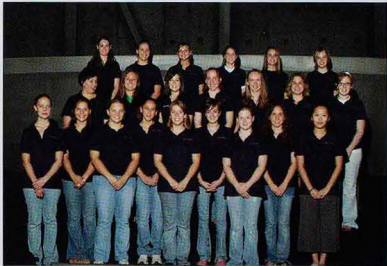
FRONT ROW: Danni Lewis, Anne Rebar, Jenna Sesti, Elizabeth Palazzolo, Danielle Asal **SECOND ROW:** Erica Hallman, Becca Robinson, Melanie Kenyan, MaryCay Mueller, Emily Bash, Lisa Dodge **BACK ROW:** Alexandria Smith, Courtney Brennan, Liz Kerlick, Julia McLaughlin, Sydney Wittmeyer, Meg Fluker

Sigma Sigma Sigma



FRONT ROW: Nancy Borrer, Ashley Sternquist, Mindy Cole, Kristy Anderson, Casey Hunstein, Bridgette Casey **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Oliver, Meghan McKendry, Michelle Law, Kathryn Mooney, Elise Bailey, Jackie Hodapp, Nora Graves **BACK ROW:** Emily Donath, Katie McWherter, Mo Green, Kay Bruemmer, Biz Pfander, Meg Richardson

Society of the Prim Roses



FRONT ROW: Carol Peterson, Sarah Muth, Tracey James, Meghan Krueger, Vin Gee **SECOND ROW:** Molly Wenberg, Kindra Rickman, Laura Murray, Andrea Greufe **THIRD ROW:** Amethyst Kemp, Nicki Burk, Sarah Speck, Becca Hess, Bibi Estlund, Sara Barnes, Allie Phillips **BACK ROW:** Jenny Niewoehner, Bridget Rothermich, Angela Dailey, Mandy Sparks, Mattie Allen, Maggie Brown

Society of the Prim Roses



FRONT ROW: Rachel Richardson, Jennifer Huber, Allison Maurer, Erin Clark, Courtney Wallace, Jessie Wolz **SECOND ROW:** Desiree Atwater, Sarah Downey, Jessica Pfile, Devon Lacy, Jessica Bennett, Megan O'Connor, Erika Tydor **BACK ROW:** Laurin Zoellner, Molly Beuke, Michelle Carter, Mallori Allen, Rosemary Melton, Veronica Morath, Regina Plummer

Society of Sino-American Studies



FRONT ROW: Nina Feng, Qianyun Yang, Mayumi Noguchi, Jiao Rao, Wei (Vivian) Xie, Marriam Lin **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Scherffius, Helen Pham, Guang Zhao, Annie Shih, Nicole Paige, Jasmin Chua, Shyn Chyn, Julie Minn **THIRD ROW:** Yu-Yu Ren, Suong Nguen, Christina Phan, Sean Orth, Tommy Lee, Catherine Duvall **BACK ROW:** Leon Shih, Jarrett Anderson, Dale Pahls, George Wang, Shannon Damery, Hope Slaby, Loren Depenthal

Student Activities Board



FRONT ROW: Dawn Juon, Ann Creasey, Candace Fobert, Martha Claeys-Jacobson, Alyson Hendry, Naomi Davis, Bonnie Treichel, Mindy Maness **SECOND ROW:** Katherine Gettinger, Lauren Jacoby, Haley Ray, Samantha Sweet, Cathy Caruthers, Laura Lukowski, Ellen Albers **THIRD ROW:** Kierra Cornell, Amy Bridges, Courtney Perrachione, Ashlee Sloddard, Eddie Grimmer, William Elam, Meaghan Larson, Danielle Tolson, Rachelle Williams **BACK ROW:** Amanda Rhodes, Robin Taylor, Tyler Patterson, Craig Becker, Derek Kaimann, Ian Vickers, Drew Spiegel, Craig Hermann, Winston Vanderhoof

Student Ambassadors



FRONT ROW: Jayne Fields, Samantha Scott, Ashley Rodrick, Taryn Spoon, Shama Foster, Alicia Baker, Erin Roper **SECOND ROW:** Becky Hadley, Kara Wann, Erica Flanagan, Tonya Jackson, Emily Reed, Amanda Hoylman, Jamie Matthews **THIRD ROW:** Linda Schulte, Tiffany Jonson, Ashley Hawkins, Leah Allman, Ashley Rufus, Hope Slaby, Alana Webster **BACK ROW:** Jill Graves, Nick Zotos, Jenny Lamb, John Allen, JoAnn Jorgovan, Justis Tuia, Andrea Falkner

Student Missouri State Teachers Association



FRONT ROW: Rachel Kallal, Abby Daniels, Kara Bollinger **BACK ROW:** Joanne Jackson, Katie Simonds, Leah Peters, Benji Crump

Student Senate



FRONT ROW: Ashley Adams, Melissa Antey, Emily Kiddoo, Makita Abraham, Linda Schulte, Roxanne Desonza, Becky Hadley **SECOND ROW:** Robert Kelchin, Daniel Poindexter, Leah Guerrero, Lizz Esfeld, Angela Crawford, Erica Flanagan, Emily Gebhardt **BACK ROW:** Zac Burden, Andrew Tipping, Inga Storen, Joe Van Amburg, Jonathan Graber, Tom Hogan

Tae Kwon Do Competition Team



FRONT ROW: Mike Bova Conti, Whitney Smith, Shannon Worsham, Alex Plurad, Nathan Kaplan, Abigail Temple, Carla Pempiller, Marriam Lin, Kristi Langendoerfer, Carla Minter **BACK ROW:** Stan Park, Jon Gilbert, Kyle Mack, Jacob Shroyer, Yu-Yu Ren, Brandon Ping, Steven Bermudez, Hans Linsenbardi

Tag Improv



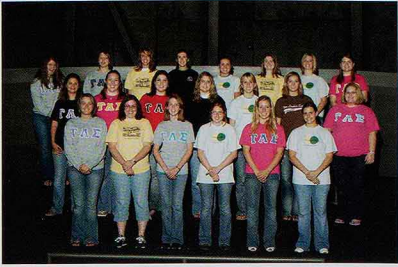
FRONT ROW: Gerardo Delgado, Ben Dansby, Clint Worthington **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Grant, JC Scholfield, Michael Foster, Alex Boles

Tau Lambda Sigma



FRONT ROW: Megan Dye, Sarah Watson, Meredith Skaggs, Melissa Brockman, Amanda Rhodes, Amanda Senn, Annie Haynes **SECOND ROW:** Paige Mundhenke, Kellie Oppermann, Catherine Lahart, Kristen Overson, Kate Carlson, Lauren High, Sarah Hinch **BACK ROW:** Duyen Van, Nina Lane, Rachel Chartrand, Heather Mallett, Missy Hastings, Kalen Ponche, Josie Bolanowski, Shelley Coffman

Tau Lambda Sigma



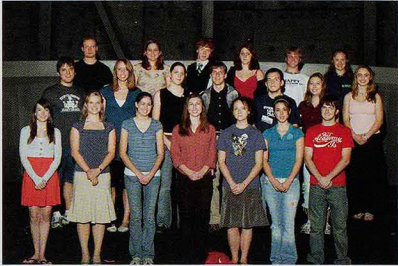
FRONT ROW: Ashley Livermore, Jenifer Hamilton, Christa Manton, Amanda Stukenbroeker, Megan Lesczynski, Melissa Dryer **SECOND ROW:** Laura Farkas, Sara Hines, Chelsea Kasefang, Kim LaTendresse, Laura Carel, Christine Gebhardt, Becky Hadley **BACK ROW:** Patti Pepple, Emily Gebhardt, Sara Uhlenbrock, Kayla Riekens, Alli Nartker, Amanda Miller, Audrey Lampe, Amy Little

Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir



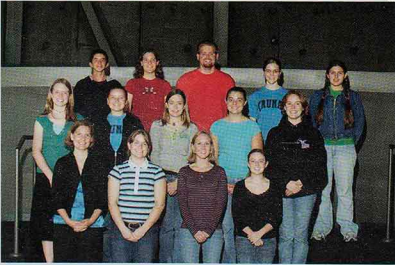
FRONT ROW: Dionne Cannon, Shaunte Strong, Jacquelyn Floyd, Lauren Deady, Earlene Bolton, Lynette Henderson, Keisha Murray **SECOND ROW:** Erica Key, Anubia Stephens, Charity Fitten, Danielle Fox, Jenna Moore, Janelle Gill **THIRD ROW:** Brandy Holmes, Ashley Rufus, Chantell Johnson, Shawn Gadley, Sarah Lindahl, Keyonna Smith, Elise Bush, Jackie Golf, Keshia Palmer **FOURTH ROW:** Alana Webster, Maurice Mathis, Shalonda, Davis, Brycen Marner, Ian Vickers, Jade Hicks **BACK ROW:** Kourtney House, Ashley Green, Sammone Kidd, Desmond Granger, Demetrius Davis, Aaron Yancey, Timothy Olatunde, Larry Moore II

University Swingers General Group



FRONT ROW: Lizz Esfeld, Kristin Sorhus, Krista Puetz, Rachel Schafer, Gillian Beier, Andrea Cevallos, Phil Busick **SECOND ROW:** Joe Dalton, Sara Uhlenbrock, Katherine Golden, Brandon Schmitz, Johnny Tanner, Rachel Kallal, Abigail Temple **BACK ROW:** Kyle Mack, Maggie Asher, Henry Eddins, Kristine Golden, Josh Dunlop, Haley Ray

University Swingers General Group



FRONT ROW: Maggie Holper, Sarah Colen, Chrissie Sancken, Emily Temple **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Kuiper, Carmen Doyon, Shelley Coffman, Joanna Russell, Jocelyn Nebel **BACK ROW:** Scott Lowry, Stephanie Kimball, Sean Stapley, Wendy Batson, Emily Hudson

University Swingers Performance Team



FRONT ROW: Jay Obert, Tara Goerzen, Amanda Weber, Ben Hale **SECOND ROW:** Robert Shroud, Ashley Styczynski, Eric Dieckman, Charona Wheeler, Karla Huber, Jeff Kurz **BACK ROW:** Emily Forsyth, Galen Gibson-Cornell, Krystle Bertoncin, Travis Shively

Wesley House



FRONT ROW: Mindy Harris, Teresa Feakes, Tracy Hickenbottom, Paige Mundhenke, Abby Krueger **SECOND ROW:** Meaghan Bartz, Lexi Baisden, Jenn Sternecker, Hailie Lambert, Kaisey Donner, Rachel Steudel **THIRD ROW:** Hannah Fox, Nathan Harness, Joseph Frana, Justine Marty, Sara Hines, Jenny Massa, Jenifer Hamilton **BACK ROW:** Julie Laub, David Leuschke, Ryan Skinner, Stephen Moore, Brandon Schmitz, Addison Lentz, Mike Powell, Rev. Eric Schmidt, Joseph Frana

West Campus Suites Senate



FRONT ROW: Jenna Sesti, Daniel Poindexter, Andria Rabus, Amanda Rhodes, Jacob Ratliff, Emily Temple **SECOND ROW:** Ross Creager, Haley Ray, Mike Houlahan, Alexandria Smith, Emily Kiddoo, Stephanie Kwon **BACK ROW:** Jeff Cox, Kyle Oesch, Robert Kelchen, Theresa Weinhold, Andrew Coult, Emily Marler



Photo by Evangeline McMullen

Voice for choice

by Kristin Kolley

VOICES FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD, THE NATIONAL STUDENT COALITION FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD, shared their message through more than words alone.

The Voices for Planned Parenthood, or VOX, chapter at Truman State University was the only one in the state of Missouri. The seven-member organization worked with on-campus supporters, helping Planned Parenthood with various fundraisers.

"We're in a pretty conservative area, so sometimes you feel like you are the only people, like when you are sitting in that room every week at the meeting, you're like 'Oh, we must be the only six people in Kirksville that are for this movement,'" junior Deborah Miller said. "It's great when we get to see a wide age range and a good turnout for fundraisers."

VOX organized an annual "chocolate lovers" fundraiser. "Chocolate lovers" offered students all the chocolate they could eat for five dollars per person. The event was accompanied by a silent auction with part of the proceeds going to Planned Parenthood.

"Condoms on the Quad" was organized every semester, and members distributed health packs containing condoms, candy and health information. VOX also organized "Sex in the Dark," during which students could ask anything they would otherwise be too embarrassed to ask.

"Our focus is prevention first," chairwoman junior Marie Weichold said. "... We want [women] to prevent unwanted pregnancies to begin with, so our real push is prevention first, ... and hopefully abortion will cease to be such a huge issue."

In addition to working with Planned Parenthood, the group also participated with the Northeast Missouri branch of the National Organization for Women in the annual Choice Chain.

While promoting their stance and supporting Planned Parenthood, VOX members worked to minimize negative stereotypes.

"I think a lot of times when people hear Planned Parenthood they automatically think, 'Abortion, abortion,' but that's not what we're all about," Weichold said. "We are pro-choice because we are an organization associated with Planned Parenthood, but our biggest push is for sexual responsibility, so use contraceptive and be responsible."

VOX used chocolate and condoms both to raise money and awareness.

Photo Illustration by Erin Hickman



“O

ur focus is *prevention* first.
We want to prevent women
having to make the **decision** of
whether or not to get an *abortion*”

Marie Weichold

Creating a green-eyed monster

by Hope Slaby

WITH EACH ITEM DROPPED INTO A CAMPUS RECYCLING BIN, STUDENTS CAME CLOSER TO WINNING BRAGGING RIGHTS.

RecycleMania, originally a small contest between two universities, was a 10-week competition to see which school could recycle the most. In 2007, Truman State University joined 200 other colleges and universities participating nationwide.

"Since we already have the facility for recycling, we really haven't had to do a whole lot of planning [for the contest]," said sophomore Hallie Lambert, a student worker for the Recycling Center.

Howard Worcester, recycling/surplus coordinator, first heard of the contest at a Missouri Recycle Association conference. Believing his own recycling program could be a strong competitor, he signed up the University for RecycleMania's Per Capita Classic.

"This year was kind of getting our feet wet, and we're doing it, and we're doing very well," Worcester said. "... Our goal this year is to get within the top 10, and then next year we want to win it all."

The University gave a strong showing early, remaining in the nation's top 20 and first in Missouri after the second week.

Worcester had noticed an increase in donation of recyclables during RecycleMania, but it was just a small part of a growing trend for the University. Student workers for the Recycling Center also observed the progress.

"I wouldn't say that I've noticed much of a difference just in this competition, but ... [in nearly four years] I've noticed a change, like in the amount of recycling that is put out from the dorms ... and also the dining halls," senior Jason Hull said.

Lambert said that in addition to campus involvement, the Kirksville community's contributions also helped.

Hull agreed that the community supported the Recycling Center and contributed to its success.

"In general, I think that, even without the competition, most people know that we have a pretty good recycling program here at Truman," he said.

RecycleMania let the University's recycling efforts shine.

"I'm proud of our students, and I'm proud of our faculty and staff," Worcester said. "They've really stepped forward for this competition, and I just want to see it carry over."

Truman reached their first-year goal and placed 9th at the end of the 10-week competition. The University also finished 4th in the bottles and cans category.

Alpha Phi Omega volunteer junior Jennifer Schubert sorts recyclables at the University's Recycling Center.
Photos by Hope Slaby



“

think that, even **without** the
competition, most people know
that we have a pretty good
recycling program here at **Truman.**”

Jason Hull

Ladies take charge

by Kristin Kolley

WHILE MANY STUDENTS CONSIDERED TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY TO BE AN EXCEPTIONALLY SAFE CAMPUS, STUDENTS COULD NEVER BE TOO PREPARED. In an effort to equip students with skills and knowledge, the women of service sorority Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a self-defense seminar during their annual week of service, known as Delta Week.

"We want all our events to be interactive and so people can leave with a little bit of knowledge about a certain subject," said senior Danielle Leveston, president of the national public service sorority.

Vice president senior Kelly Haley agreed.

"It was important for us to do something like the self-defense seminar, because you want to help women to learn techniques to help them defend themselves, especially on a college campus."

Chad Whittom, Department of Public Safety sergeant, taught the seminar. He began with a presentation about how to be safer in everyday life and then demonstrated self-defense maneuvers in different situations, allowing the participants to practice with one another.

"He did mostly party scenes, like if a guy is trying to harass you, and he did one where you can just push a guy out the way with just your fist, and that's it," Haley said. "Just touch their hip and just push them out of your way."

Whittom also covered how to get out of a chokehold or a bear hug and how to break an attacker's fingers. The event had a positive turnout — four members and 15 students — in its first year.

"I would definitely think about doing it again," Leveston said.

Self-defense techniques were practical and useful in everyday life.

"I think some people did take it to heart what they were learning, and hopefully they'll practice it and keep it with them," Haley said.

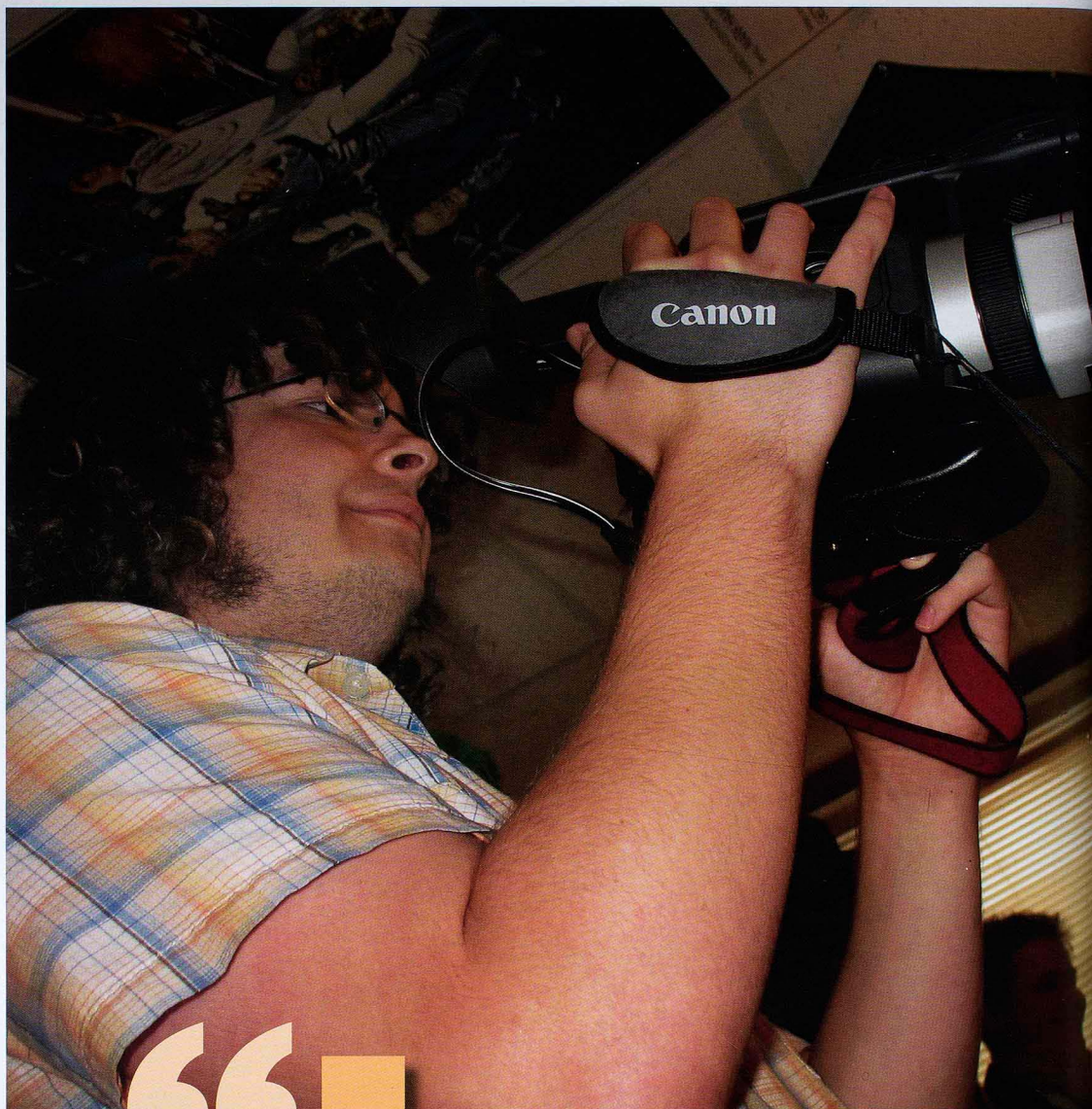
Sergeant Chad Whittom, along with help from volunteer senior Ashley Colon, demonstrates a maneuver designed to break an attacker's fingers.

Photos submitted



“It was important for us to do something like the self-defense seminar because you want to help women to learn techniques to help them defend themselves, especially on a college campus.”

Kelly Haley



“

like making films,
and that's actually
what I want to do
for a career.”

Jimmy Moore

Behind the camera

by Jenna Keeven

MANY STUDENTS ENJOYED WATCHING MOVIES, BUT FEW HELPED WITH ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS. Filmmakers Club, however, was an organization devoted to just that.

Filmmakers Club was a group of students who wrote, produced and directed short films around campus and throughout Kirksville. Each semester, they produced one or two pieces. Filmmakers Club also screened independent movies in Magruder Hall.

Junior Clint Worthington, president of Filmmakers Club, got involved in the organization his freshman year. Worthington directed a science fiction film in fall 2006 called "Methuselah." His favorite experience with the club, however, was filming a scene from "My Zombie Valentine," which debuted in spring 2007. The scene included a cast of about 25 people—much larger than the usual cast of six to 12 actors, Worthington said.

"It was a big sense of camaraderie and cooperation there, and it went really smoothly, and it was a lot of fun," he said.

Worthington also said "My Zombie Valentine" was his favorite film, aside from those he directed.

"It was really well put together," he said. "So many elements came together. You could tell we spent a lot of time working on it."

Sophomore Jimmy Moore directed the production. Moore said directing was his favorite part of filmmaking.

Filmmakers Club gave interested students the opportunity to flex their creativity as well as gain valuable experience.

"I like making films, and that's actually what I want to do for a career," Moore said.

Sophomore Andrew Cook takes a look through the lens at a shoot in Karlton Apartments.
Photo by Andrea Bailey



“We wanted
to *show* people
what we *do* for Shabbat.”

Laura Berkowitz



Day of rest

by Jenna Keeven

OFTEN TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DID NOT MAKE TIME TO REST. The Jewish organization, Hillel, literally brought “rest,” or Shabbat, to campus.

Shabbat was a day to set aside daily concerns and focus on family and friends. Hillel usually observed Shabbat once each month within its organization, but on Feb. 16, 2007, it sponsored a campus-wide Shabbat dinner with Jewish and interfaith friends.

“We wanted to show people what we do for Shabbat,” junior Laura Berkowitz said.

The multipurpose room in the West Campus Suites was filled to capacity as people from different faiths came together to experience the Jewish Shabbat.

The night began with blessings of the candles, wine and bread. Hillel prepared a traditional Jewish meal, and the smell of challah, braided bread and matzah ball soup filled the room. Students enjoyed homemade blintz (dough filled with cream cheese) and keugel (a noodle dish with cheese, raisins and cinnamon).

The event was the first campus-wide Shabbat dinner, but members hoped it would not be the last. Hillel wanted to make an on-campus observation of the Shabbat an annual or biannual event.

In an effort to educate the campus about the Jewish faith, Hillel sponsored more than just the Shabbat dinner.

“Hillel organized Israeli dancing [and the] Hebrew Read-a-Thon, and we are going to [be] doing something for Holocaust Remembrance Week,” Berkowitz said.

Members of Hillel wanted Jewish students to know that they were not alone and that Truman had an active Jewish community. The small organization had big ideas about how to share its faith.

University students and the Kirksville community come together to celebrate their faith.

Photo submitted



“W

e are actually getting to see
some effect of who we are
impacting,
and they appreciate it,”

Ellen Kaufmann



Holes for hearing

by Loretta Palmer

GOLF AND FAMILY BONDING EXPERIENCES CHARACTERIZED THE 2007 DELTA ZETA SWING FOR SOUND BEGINNINGS GOLF TOURNAMENT. The event raised money for Sound Beginnings, a program promoting awareness of early screening for and intervention of hearing loss in infants.

As part of DZ's Parents Weekend, the tournament brought in \$100 of the \$1902 that was raised for Sound Beginnings.

"We didn't have as many people sign up as we would have liked, but we raised the same amount of money we raise every year," said junior Tina Pokorney, DZ Philanthropy Chair.

In 2004, the national DZ organization collaborated with the National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management to add Sound Beginnings to the programs supported under the sorority's speech and hearing philanthropy. DZ National partnered with many charitable groups, and individual collegiate and alumnae DZ chapters across the nation chose one to support.

Senior Ellen Kaufmann said the University's DZ chapter chose to support Sound Beginnings because she had heard good things about the program, and it proved to be a rewarding experience for the chapter.

"We get thank you cards and pictures from people we are able to help," she said. "We are actually getting to see some effect of who we are impacting, and they appreciate it."

In addition to several other Delta Zeta philanthropy events, Swing for Sound contributed to the \$2500 raised during the spring semester.

Photo illustration by Josh Mooney

Fight the bite

by Andrea Bailey

MANY STUDENTS HAD LONG FORGOTTEN THE PLEASURES OF A PAJAMA PARTY, and some had forgotten the large number of Africans suffering from malaria. Members of the American Medical Students Association teamed up with Veto the 'Squito to raise money for Malaria No More, an advocacy group that would use donations to send bed nets to families in Africa.

"Several people can sleep under a bed net, and it only costs \$10 to produce, ship in, deliver and train people how to use the bed net," AMSA member sophomore Lindsay Allan said.

Veto the 'Squito offered many ideas for advocacy events, and among those was a pajama party. AMSA decided the planetarium in Magruder Hall would be the perfect place.

"We just thought that a pajama party would be something fun, something that people would enjoy doing, something that's not so serious, but it's a good way still to get people educated about malaria," AMSA member sophomore Christine Lin said. "I think we had around 20 people show up. I know it doesn't seem like a lot, but this is our first year doing it, so hopefully in future years we'll be able to get more people to come."

The members of AMSA would likely continue in their malaria advocacy efforts in following years. Such awareness campaigns had lasting effects.

"AMSA really has a lot of hands in issues around the world, so I've been made aware of it, and it's really hard to turn your back on something like that," Allan said.

A pajama party provided an unconventional way for AMSA to raise malaria awareness.

Photo illustration by Andrea Bailey





“**A** MSA really has a lot of hands in issues around the world, so I've been made aware of it, and it's really hard to turn your back on something like that.”

Lindsay Allan



“

W

e could kind of share some
of the **cultural** aspects
of our religion besides
the **programs** we do about
the **religious** aspects.”

Nadia Mozaffar

Mark of culture

by Jenna Keeven

THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION TATTOOED THEIR WAY TO THE MSA NATIONAL CENTRAL ZONE CONFERENCE IN DEARBORN, MICH. MSA's henna tattoo fundraiser was a two-day event that ran from Feb. 24-25, 2007.

"We were constantly busy," said junior Nadia Mozaffar, social events coordinator. "We actually had to turn people away because there's no time, like no time, for our artists to get to everybody."

Mozaffar said MSA raised about \$300, which helped fund the group's trip to the conference. Because the fundraiser was such a hit, Mozaffar said they had a do-it-yourself event on March 21 to teach students how to do their own henna tattoos and to explain a little about the history behind this body art.

"We could kind of share some of the cultural aspects of our religion besides the programs we do about the religious aspects," Mozaffar said.

Mozaffar said henna tattoos began in 12th-century India and spread throughout the Middle East, becoming part of Muslims' holidays and celebrations.

MSA president junior Andrea Cluck said henna was made from plant leaves which were crushed and mixed with water to form a paste. The henna had a certain amount of pigment that penetrated skin cells, making them either orange or brown, she said.

Cluck said the tattoos last from one to two weeks.

"Long enough to freak your parents out," she said.

A couple of weeks after the tattoos had faded, Cluck enjoyed the benefits from the fundraiser as she and other MSA members boarded a plane to Michigan.

Sophomore Hana Khidir meticulously tattoos one hand among the many at the fundraiser.

Photos by Salma Ahmed

Fraternity

fright night

by Caitlin Dean

WHILE SOME GREEK ORGANIZATIONS FOLLOWED TRADITIONAL METHODS FOR PHILANTHROPY PROJECTS, social fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda deviated from the norm. Each year, AKL spent dozens of man-hours converting their fraternity house into a haunted house, donating most proceeds to the American Cancer Society while the rest covered construction expenses.

"It involves a lot of building for the first two weeks in advance," AKL member sophomore Ryan Dietz said. "We build the frame and put up [temporary] walls in the house. We clear the trail. We just kind of dress it up for Halloween."

AKL members used scare tactics such as ghosts, bodies under leaves and hanging from trees and a maze-like room with suspended blood-stained sheets.

Unlike normal haunted houses, however, this one could be adjusted to different levels of scariness. Truman State University students, Kirksville community members and residents from surrounding cities attended the event, producing an age range that required the haunted house to be toned down in some cases.

"We have code words along the way," AKL member sophomore Jason Sinclair said. "[There are] people coordinating on which kind of setting we have and how it's going on. If we have kids of a younger age who don't want to get scared, then we use walkie-talkies and set the entire haunted house up for the next group coming through."

The fraternity's family-oriented haunted house not only drew community support to raise money for charity, but it also brought together the AKL brothers.

"I'd say we get 98 percent active member support," Sinclair said. "It's a wonderful event to bring everybody together."

College students become kids again as they anticipate the scares that await them inside the AKL haunted house.
Photos by Chris Waller





“

'd say we get **98 percent**
active member support.
It's a wonderful event
to bring everybody **together.**"

Jason Sinclair



“

*t is an
opportunity to help
a lot of people with
all sorts of needs.”*

Maryellen Harman



Running for their lives

by Kelley Hulse

MORE THAN 50 INDIVIDUALS TOOK PART IN A SEPT. 30 WALK TO HELP FIGHT HUNGER AND AID LOCAL AND GLOBAL RELIEF EFFORTS. Truman State University's Lutheran Student Fellowship sponsored the walk—a Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty program.

Senior Lutheran Student Fellowship members Jenna Keeven, Maryellen Harman and Nicole Epema planned the 5K run/walk for CROP, a subsidiary of Church World Services. They said they were pleased with the large turnout.

"Our goal was just to have people come," Harman said.

Not only did the CROP Walk give participants a chance to test their endurance, but it also provided them an opportunity to support those less fortunate.

"A lot of people want to help but don't know how," Harman said. "[The CROP Walk] is an opportunity to help a lot of people with all sorts of needs."

Participants entered by contributing a minimum of \$5. The Lutheran Student Fellowship also collected donations prior to the race day. The organization raised more than \$400 to support the CROP Walk.

The desire to help others was a common theme among participants, including junior Grace DelNero who ran to support the cause.

"I want to do all of the charity runs," she said.

Runner freshman Caleb Stanek heard about the CROP Walk the night before the race and decided to participate.

"[I] thought it was a good idea and a good cause," he said.

All participants received a prize ranging from T-shirts and planners to various food gift certificates, but the ultimate reward was the opportunity to help those in need.

University students line up on the street in front of Centennial Hall Saturday morning to participate in the three-mile run.

Photos by Roger Meissen

The art of argument

by Emmy Thomson

THE CLOCK WAS TICKING, AND TWO STUDENTS HAD ONLY 20 MINUTES TO PREPARE AN ARGUMENT. This was what a parliamentary debate tournament was all about for the Truman State University Forensic Union.

Senior Trevor Alexander said competitors participated in many different types of debate and individual events at these tournaments, such as interpretation of literature, extemporaneous speech, parliamentary debate and the Lincoln Douglas debate, a one-on-one policy debate.

The topics of parliamentary debate, however, changed each round and ranged from the very specific to the rather abstract.

"Every argument ... was something an average liberally-educated person should know," junior Stefani Wittenauer said.

Wittenauer and junior Dylan Rothermel said the University's Forensic Union included varsity, junior varsity and developmental teams.

Participants competed in tournaments at different colleges across the country. Tournaments involved debate and speech, but not all competitors were involved in both.

"You concentrate in one area and dabble in another," Rothermel said.

Wittenauer and Rothermel said a tournament began with six preliminary rounds. After these rounds, the top 16 teams moved on to elimination rounds.

"It's just like preseason and postseason in any sport," Rothermel said. "[The teams] eliminate like a normal bracket."

The University's Forensics Union took second at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championship Tournament in 2005 and won the same tournament in 2004.

Alexander, Wittenauer and Rothermel, all Varsity competitors, broke into elimination rounds at the first two tournaments of the year, signaling another promising season for the Forensics Union.

Members of the Forensic Union took time to enjoy the San Diego scenery after the Pt. Loma Nazarene University debate.
Photos Submitted

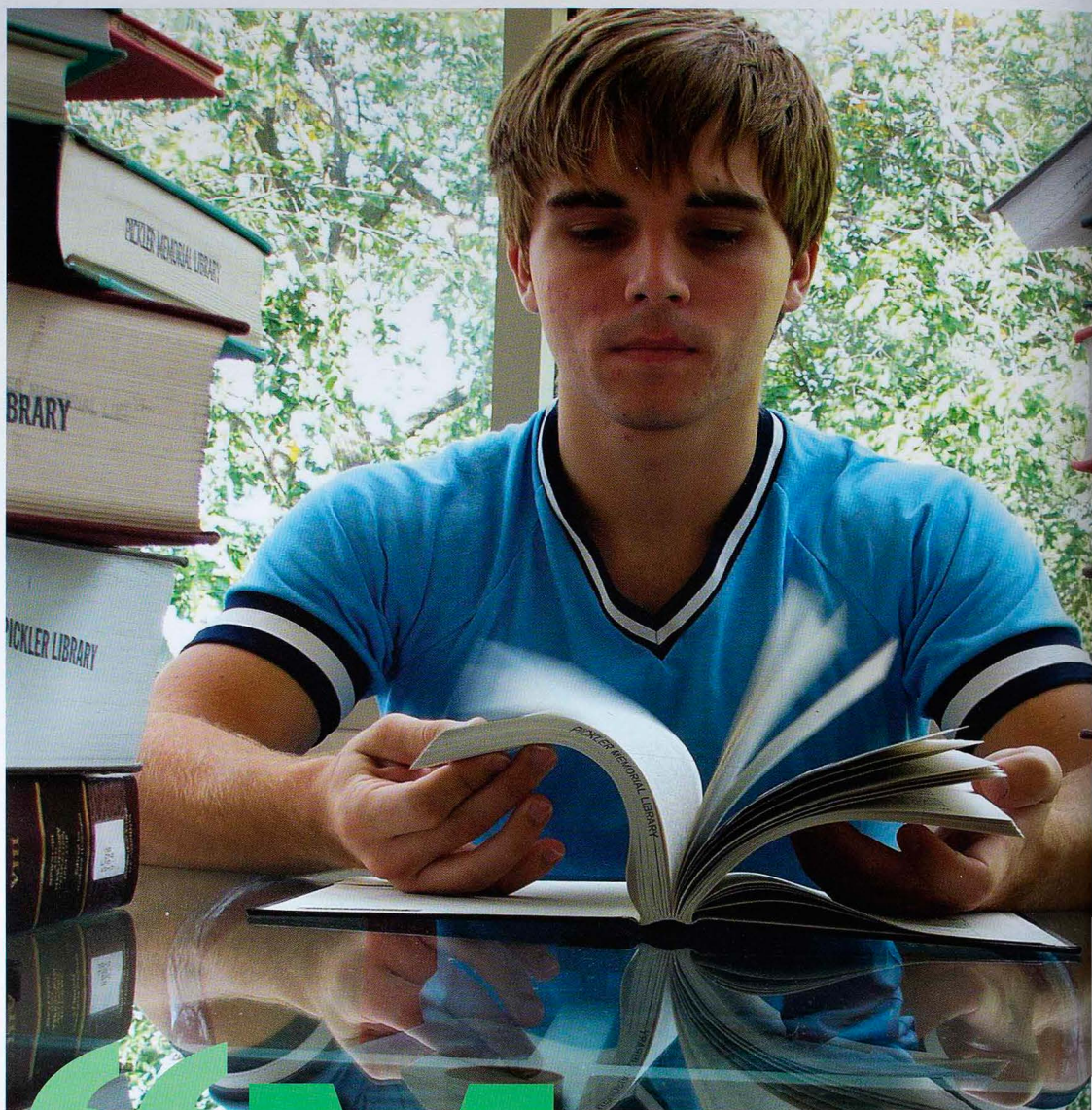




“E

very argument ... was something
an average liberally-educated
person should know.”

Stefani Wittenauer



“M

ost of these children have
never had **anything**
brand-new.
It is a very big deal
to them.”

Sarah Cunningham



Fundraising by the book

by Loretta Palmer

THE INSPIRATION FOR COED BUSINESS FRATERNITY DELTA SIGMA PI'S SEPT. 30 READ-A-THON CAME FROM AN UNLIKELY SOURCE: SENIOR SARAH CUNNINGHAM'S FATHER.

Cunningham, the Risk Management chair for the organization, did what many Truman State University students did at some point during the summer: gasped at her packed upcoming fall schedule. After complaining to her father about the daunting months ahead, Cunningham said she realized something.

"[My dad said] 'You are so lucky to have these opportunities,'" she said.

Cunningham's father began to tell her about children who attended the slum school in Pune, India.

"Those are the schools for the poorest kids," Cunningham said. "They don't have school supplies, clothes or shoes."

She said after hearing about the children, she said she wanted to take action. Cunningham decided to help sponsor the Read-a-Thon, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"We read for 10 hours out on the Quad and had people sponsor us per hour that we read," she said.

About 15 people participated in the Read-a-Thon, and the event raised about \$500, Cunningham said.

Senior Sarin Vaidya, whose father sponsored him, participated in the Read-a-Thon because he wanted to support the cause, he said.

"I'm from Nepal, and it's close to India, and I know how it feels," Vaidya said. "I think I'm fortunate to be here [at the University] and study, but there are a lot less fortunate kids that can't study."

The money raised would go a long way in India, Cunningham said.

"One dollar will buy all the basic school supplies, and \$15 will buy them a brand-new set of clothing and shoes," Cunningham said. "Most of these children have never had anything brand-new. It is a very big deal to them."

According to UNICEF, only 59 percent of primary school entrants reached the fifth grade from 1998 to 2001.

Photo by Roger Meissen



“O

ne of the *big* things about performance
is the *aerials*, you know, because
we're dancing and then
all of a sudden
we're *flying* through the air.”

Amanda Weber

Swinging *in the sky*

by Jenna Keeven

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WAS NOT COMMON AMONG MOST STUDENTS, BUT FOR THE UNIVERSITY SWINGERS' PERFORMANCE TEAM, IT WAS A FAMILIAR PART OF LIFE. The Swingers enjoyed using this talent and wanted to share it with other students.

Swingers held their annual aerial workshop Nov. 11 to demonstrate the moves they incorporated into their performances. The workshop included two sections—basic and advanced. Students paid \$5 for the basic workshop or \$7 for both.

Moves ranged from “basic flip” and “sexy slide” to “humiliation” and “saxophone.”

“Some people are a little hesitant to try some of the advanced aerials,” Swingers president senior Ashley Styczynski said.

Secretary junior Amanda Weber said the team took precautions to avoid any injuries. Swingers laid out spotting mats prior to the event and made sure they had an adequate number of spotters.

Because aerials were not part of social swing dancing, the Swingers did not teach those techniques at the weekly Wednesday night swing dancing sessions. However, in performance swing dancing, aerials were what caught people’s attention.

“One of the big things about performance is the aerials, you know, because we’re dancing and then all of a sudden we’re flying through the air,” Weber said. “And that’s what makes us different or that makes us cool to watch, so giving everybody else the chance to do it, I think, is a really awesome thing.”

Juniors Travis Shively and Tara Goerzen demonstrate an aerial to the other workshop participants.
Photo by Roger Meissen



“T

he March of **Solidarity**
is for all people **regardless**
of race, **class**, gender, identity,
creed or sexual orientation.”

Sam Hodge

Light up the world

by Nicole Epema

IT WAS A BRISK EVENING, AND A SMALL GROUP GATHERED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF KIRK MEMORIAL BUILDING. With candles in hand, they were prepared to move. This was no ordinary walk – it was the March of Solidarity.

“The March of Solidarity is for all people regardless of race, class, gender, identity, creed or sexual orientation,” said junior Sam Hodge, co-coordinator of the march.

The candles were a symbol showing how a single flame – much like one voice – could light up a little darkness, whereas a torch – like many voices – could light up an entire room.

“Become aware of what is going on in your world and definitely do something about it,” co-coordinator sophomore Matt Felzke said. “Go light your world.”

The march ended as participants circled around the Centennial Flame. After reading the lyrics to John Lennon’s “Imagine,” Felzke offered different examples of discrimination and asked the marchers to blow out their candles if they had experienced certain types of prejudice. As he read, more and more flames were extinguished.

“People sometimes hesitated when certain statements were made, but you could tell that they were thinking about it, and then they would blow their candle out,” said senior Justis Tuia, who marched in the event.

Turning up the heat

by Carolyn Minchk

A LATIN DANCE CRAZE HAD BEEN SWEEPING THE COUNTRY FOR SEVERAL YEARS, AND OCT. 6, IT CAME TO TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY WITH THE LATIN DANCE FIESTA. The Hispanic American Leadership Organization partnered with the Multicultural Affairs Center to sponsor the dance.

Senior Nohemi Alvarez, HALO secretary, played an integral role in putting the event together.

"We did it with Multicultural Affairs Center," Alvarez said. "They're always great at helping us out."

HALO sponsored several activities throughout September to promote Hispanic Heritage Month. The Latin dance, the most popular and best-attended event, was the finale.

"There were maybe 20 or 30 people there at a time," said HALO member freshman Jillian Lopez. "For publicity we chalked and spread the word mostly by word of mouth."

While Latin dancing was a popular way to attract students, the majority of the University's students had never learned traditional Latin dances such as the salsa and the meringue.

"The hard thing was getting the DJ and dancers [to teach]," HALO member senior David Bonner said.

Organizers designed the dance as a way to open students up to diversity as well as providing a fun Friday night activity that had a unique atmosphere.

"The best part was being able to relax and interact with [the students at the dance]," Bonner said.

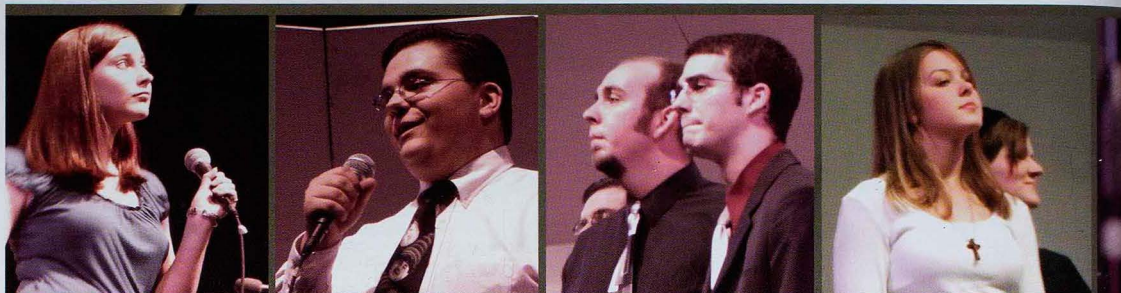
DJ Gonzalo Aguilera keeps the Latin beats going until the night of dancing is over.

Photos by Samantha Sanchez



The best part was
being able to **relax**
and **interact**
with [the students at the dance].”

David Bonner



“**T**uman’s just such a *supportive*
campus for *our* a cappella flavor.
They really enjoy it.”

Chris Gatzke



Hitting

the high notes

by Emily Randall

NEW PERFORMERS, STREAMLINED PROGRAMMING AND EXTRA FUNDING HELPED BOOST THE 2006 A CAPPELLA FEST TO A NEW LEVEL.

Sweet Nothings, Truman State University's coed a cappella group, performed at A Cappella Fest for the first time. Other performers included Add 9 from University of Missouri-Columbia, the Bare Naked Statues from St. Louis University and the Beartones from Missouri State University.

Junior Graeme Allen, business manager for True Men, planned the event and was in charge of bringing the groups to the University.

"We were able to invite quite a few new groups that hadn't seen Truman yet," Allen said.

In addition to having new performers, True Men decided to cut intermission, minimize the transition between groups and adjust the beginning of the program.

"This year I opted to have a quick introduction," Allen said. "That helped things move pretty quickly."

True Men and Minor Detail alternated hosting duties for A Cappella Fest.

"This year True Men took over," said senior Molly Hastings, public relations chair for Minor Detail. "I think it's a great event — it's free and at a convenient time."

Financial support from the University's Funds Allotment Council allowed True Men to provide hotel rooms and food for performers.

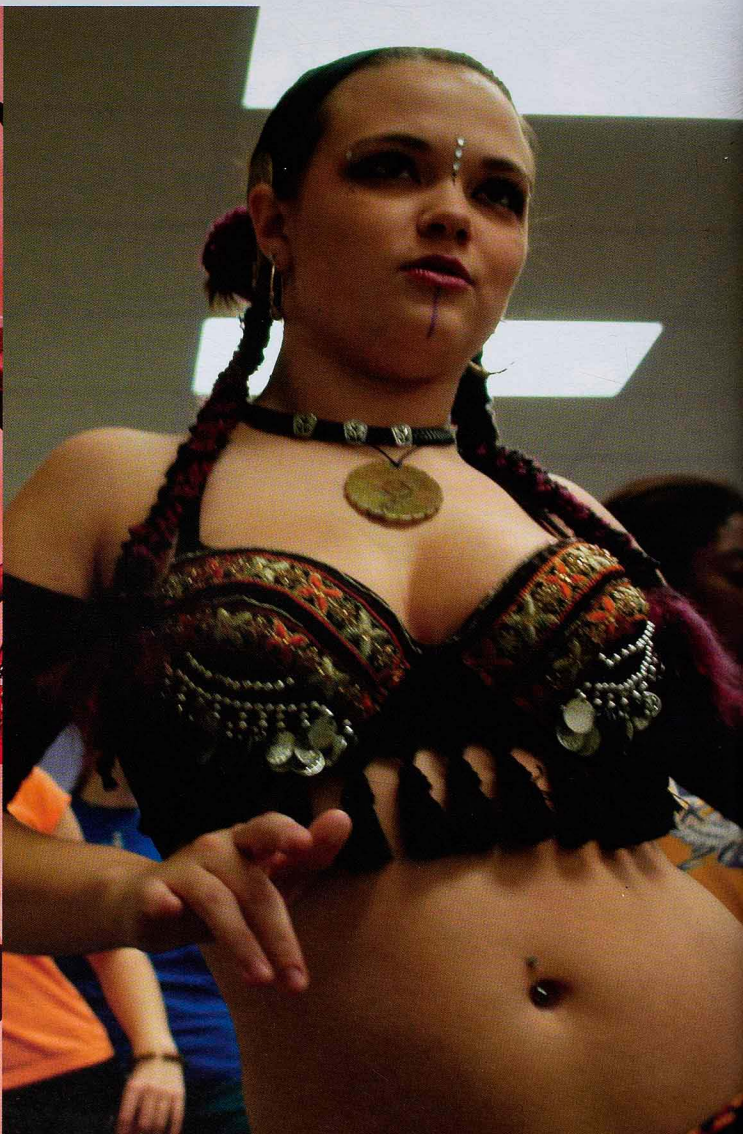
Students filled Baldwin Auditorium to enjoy the showcase of vocal talent.

"What's great is to hear the other groups say, 'How do you get so many people here?'" said sophomore Chris Gatzke, Sweet Nothings member.

During the performance, one singer from the Beartones said the active support from University students was something not found at MSU.

"Truman's just such a supportive campus for our a cappella flavor," Gatzke said. "They really enjoy it."

University singing groups come together for a night of musical harmony Nov. 4 in Baldwin Auditorium.
Photos submitted



“**M**iddle Eastern dance is pretty *all-encompassing*... There's a lot of *different types* of *dancing* you can do.”

Megan Hartmann

Shake *rattle and roll*

by Caitlin McLuckie

SOPHOMORE ASHLEY TOMTEN HELPED CREATE ONE OF THE NEWEST ORGANIZATIONS AT TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY—the University Society of Middle Eastern Dance. Beginning in 2005, Tomten, president and co-founder of USMED, worked with other students to make the group a reality.

Students with previous dance experience helped form the group, which then evolved into a 40-member organization.

"It's pretty good for a brand-new club," yoga instructor senior Meredith Venable said.

Most members of USMED had danced at the University with the Truman Society of Dance Arts before forming their own organization. USMED held weekly meetings that took place after the TSODA meetings. Most USMED members remained active in both organizations.

While TSODA offered all types of dance, USMED wanted the opportunity to focus only on the aspects of Middle Eastern dance.

"Middle Eastern dance is pretty all-encompassing," vice president junior Megan Hartmann said. "There's a lot of different types of dances you can do."

USMED developed seven classes, including beginner and intermediate belly dancing, tribal belly dancing, props, yoga, poi and strengthening. All seven classes were available by the end of the fall 2006 semester.

Senior Meredith Venable leads the Beginning Belly Dancing class in the Pershing Building.
Photos by Samantha Sanchez

Measure *by measure*

by Holly Fowler and Jenna Keeven

VOICES RESONATED AS STUDENTS WALKED THROUGH THE DOOR, AND SONGS OF PRAISE AND WORSHIP FILLED THE ROOM. This was a typical experience during a practice of the Unique Ensemble Gospel Choir.

Unique Ensemble prepared for performances by practicing every Wednesday night for two hours and every Saturday afternoon for one hour, starting the second week of school.

During one of the rehearsals for the Oct. 22 Homecoming concert, the group worked on movements to accompany the songs.

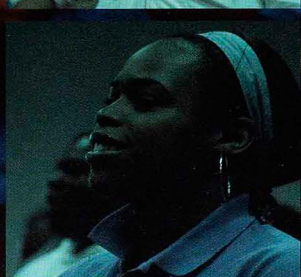
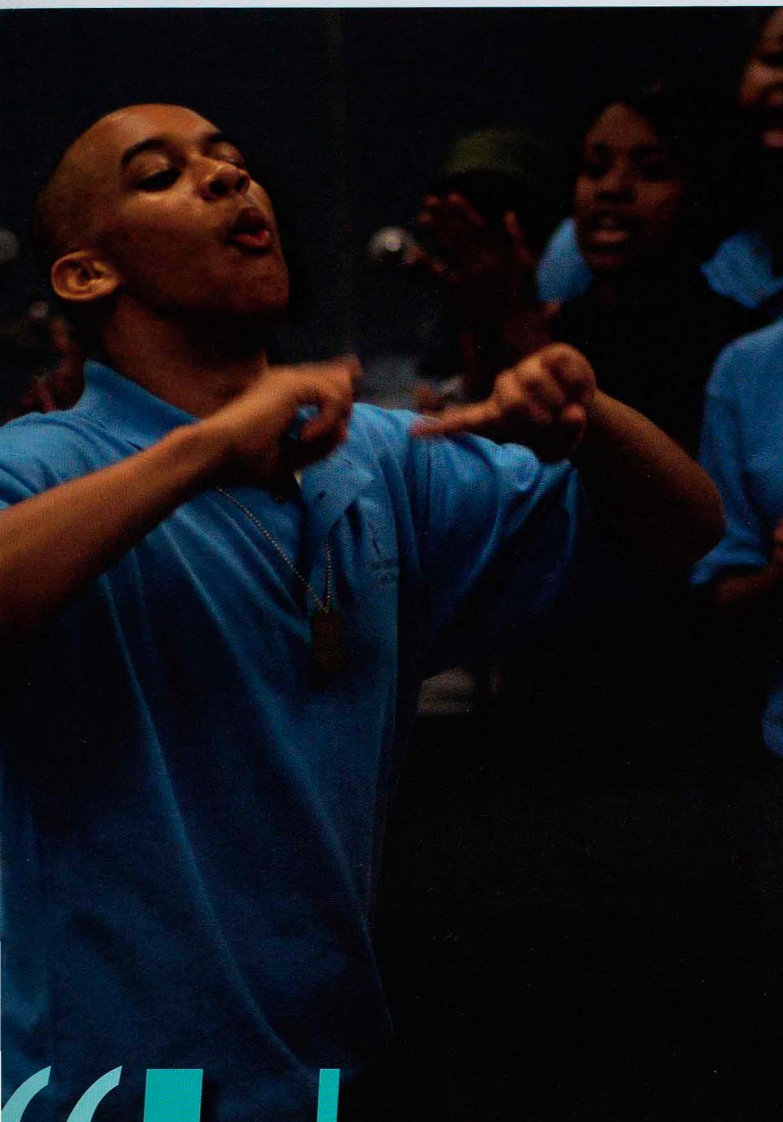
"Unity is very important in our choir," sophomore Sammone Kidd said. "When we move, we move together."

Sophomore Maurice Mathis, director of Unique Ensemble, said that a lot of work was put into the annual Homecoming concert, with preparations beginning in the summer. He searched for music to fit the choir's fun and spiritual personality.

Sophomore Brandy Holmes, who had been a member since her freshman year, said the group's atmosphere was laid-back.

"I always look forward to coming to Unique because it's just so lifting," Holmes said.

Sophomore Maurice Mathis directs the choir with an abundance of energy.
Photos by Amber Nelson



“U
nity is very important
in **our** choir —
When we **move**,
we **move together.**”

Sammon Kidd




“Y

ou shouldn't **pretend** like it's not there.

You shouldn't **avoid** the fact that
it's **happening** and
something needs to be **done** about it.”

Natalie Gerhart



Support on a sleeve

by Erin Kolley

ROWS OF SHIRTS LINED THE MALL THE WEEK OF SEPT. 25. These shirts marked the 10th year the Women's Resource Center had sponsored Rape Awareness Week and an integral part of the week's events—the Clothesline Project.

"[The Clothesline Project] is a nationwide program that is done every year to honor and support the survivors of domestic assault, rape and sexual assault," WRC director senior Annie Schippers said. "We do it every year in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week. It's our main project."

On Thursday of Rape Awareness Week, people gathered in Baldwin Hall to create the shirts that would be displayed with the shirt collection the following year. Everyone was invited to design a shirt for the project.

"It's meant to be an outlet for people who have had something happen to them, or know someone who has had something happen to them, or just have something to say about it," said senior Natalie Gerhart, WRC staff coordinator.

The WRC provided the shirts and the materials needed to decorate them. Schippers said all of the shirts on display were made by survivors or in honor of survivors in Kirksville and the surrounding areas.

"Some of those shirts are really, really powerful," Gerhart said. "It was good that people had to walk through that and they had to be around it, because that's kind of what rape is. You shouldn't pretend like it's not there. You shouldn't avoid the fact that it's happening, and something needs to be done about it."

The shirts on the Mall, made in honor of victims of sexual assault, displayed messages of hope and courage.
Photos submitted

Raising *the stakes*

by Jenna Keeven

THE WOMEN OF THE SOCIETY OF THE PRIM ROSES WERE ALL IN AT THEIR TEXAS HOLD 'EM PHILANTHROPY EVENT.

Sophomore Jessie Wolz organized the Nov. 14 poker tournament to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse in Missouri, a nonprofit organization.

With a \$10 buy-in and an iPod Nano first-place prize, Wolz hoped to draw both men and women to play in the tournament.

"I know a lot of people that love [poker] ... that have little poker tournaments by themselves and organize their own," Wolz said. "And I was like, 'You know what, I can make that a philanthropy event and raise money by people just having fun and doing what they're already doing.'"

President junior Sara Barnes said the Prim Roses reached their goal of 30 poker players and raised \$300.

"We were really excited, since it was our first poker tournament, to have so many people come out, and [we] raised a significant amount of money for Prevent Child Abuse in Missouri," Barnes said.

The stakes were high as participants in the poker tournament helped raise money to prevent child abuse in the area.

Photos by Roger Meissen



“

*can make that a philanthropy event
and raise money by
people just having fun
and doing
what they're already doing.”*

Jessie Wolz

Steals on wheels

by Emily Randall

PLAYING BASKETBALL IN A WHEELCHAIR BROUGHT A WHOLE NEW CHALLENGE TO THE GAME.

Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsored a tournament, which allowed students to compete in three-on-three basketball in wheelchairs. SCEC scheduled the Nov. 19 event to promote community awareness of people with disabilities.

Teams could participate in the tournament for \$15. Proceeds would go to the Northeast Missouri Special Olympics, another event planned by SCEC.

"Most people associate our organization with Special Olympics," said senior Julie Wynn, SCEC student director. "We wanted to promote community awareness in addition to [that event]."

SCEC started planning the tournament in the 2005-2006 school year. At the statewide Special Olympics in Columbia, Mo., members began discussing what events they could put on in addition to the Northeast Missouri Special Olympics.

"[University of Missouri-Columbia] was doing this event," SCEC president junior Cassie Morrow said. "We saw the banner up for it and thought it was a good idea."

The group discovered the activity was simple to plan. After Rural Advocates for Independent Living donated wheelchairs, SCEC found a place to host the event—a court at the Student Recreation Center—and then publicized the tournament to encourage students to participate.

"They will see what it is like to have a disability," Wynn said. "We take for granted a lot of things in life."

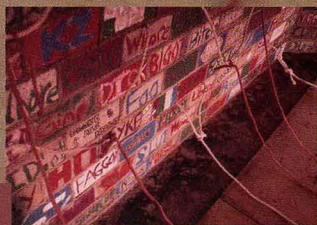
Freshman Pat Goodwin begins to better understand the challenges of having a disability.
Photos by Colin Ellis



“T

hey will SEE what it is like to
have a disability.
We take for granted
a lot of things in life.”

Julie Wynn



t] symbolized an end of discrimination and hate among ourselves on campus and just the community period.”

Britney Hendricks



Constructive Destruction

by Jenna Keeven

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA BROKE DOWN THE WALL OF HATRED ONE BRICK AT A TIME.

For the social fraternity's service project, Alpha Kappa Alpha had bricks outside the Student Union Building Nov. 13-16 for students and faculty to paint with any hateful word they had ever been called such as "slut," "whore" or "fag." The Physical Plant built a wall using those bricks, and on Nov. 16 students grabbed the ropes embedded in the wall and pulled it down.

"[It] symbolized an end of discrimination and hate among ourselves on campus and just the community period," social chair sophomore Britney Hendricks said.

About 150 bricks built the four-foot-high wall.

"I thought the turnout was great," Hendricks said. "I didn't think we would build a wall as high [as we did]. We thought the wall would be smaller than four feet."

The cold weather did not prevent most students from painting the bricks, nor did it affect those manning the tables, where they handed out hot chocolate. For junior Tiffany Johnson, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, standing in the cold was just part of the service project.

"I didn't mind standing out there," Johnson said. "I didn't mind painting bricks. I didn't mind handing out hot chocolate."

Johnson said she thought the event made a statement despite the freezing temperatures.

"There are people that are here that have been faced with the derogatory words or the racial comments or any negative comments that is affiliated with their religion, ethnicity or background, and people see that now," she said.

The wall stands tall as a symbol of hatred and discrimination before the students pull it down.

Photos by Roger Meissen

Reeling in dancers

by Dawn Runge

CHRISTINE HARKER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, BEGAN TEACHING IRISH DANCE COURSES IN 2001. Truman State University offered a class in Ceilidh, a traditional Gaelic social dance, but Harker said students wanted more.

"It made sense to do it as a club," Harker said. "They could get more funds and bring in more people."

Harker said the Ceilidh Club performed as a guest at the Truman Society of Dance Arts recital every semester. Some years it also invited prominent Celtic performers to the University.

"We brought in some fairly significant people," Harker said. "One was Andy Stewart, who's probably one of the top 10 or 15 Scottish traditional singers in the world."

Junior Emma Pagel, co-president of Ceilidh Club, said she became interested in Irish dance after taking a class her senior year in high school.

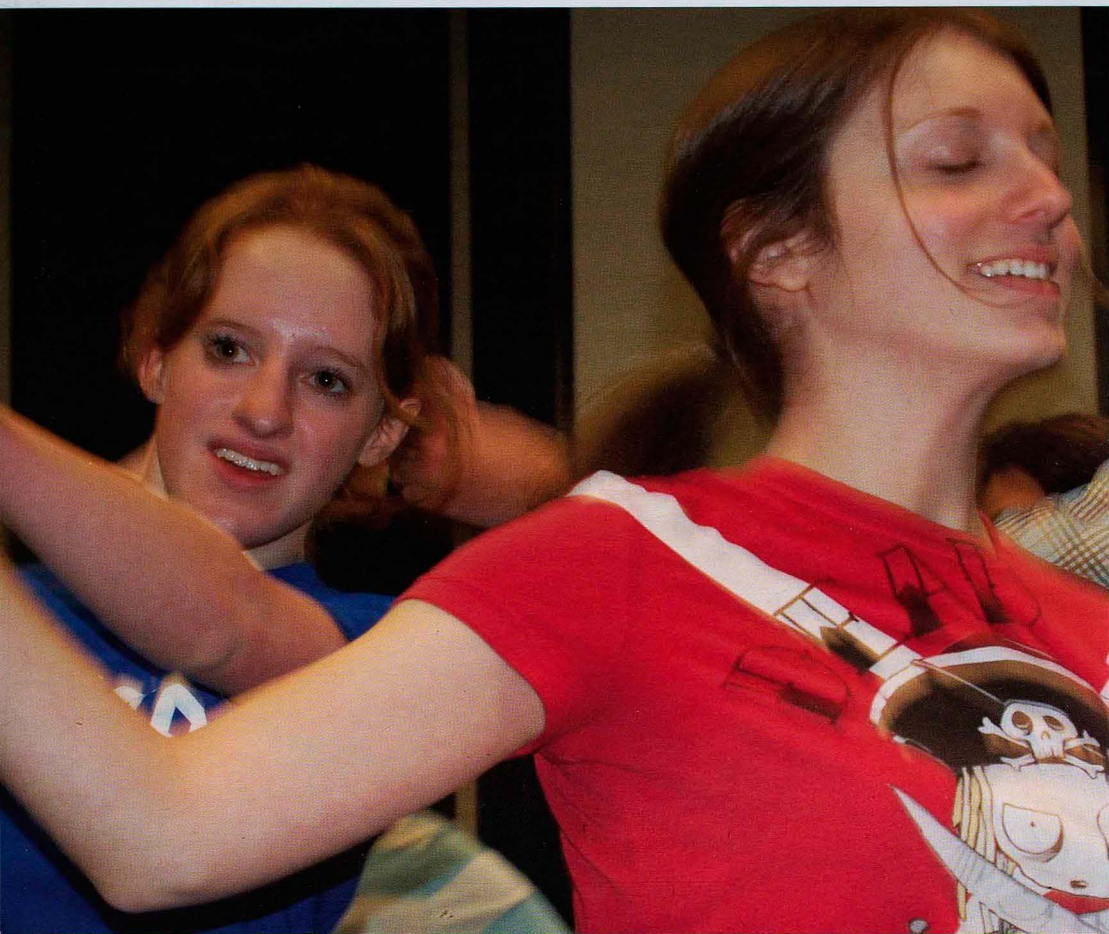
Both Pagel and Harker emphasized the fun, laid-back atmosphere of Ceilidh Club. Harker explained there was an Irish word for fun: "craic," pronounced "crack."

"That's what we'd like to promote," Harker said. "Lots of good craic!"



Because of the lack of male members, freshman Kelly Merritt (left) and senior Marie Halley (right) dance with each other.

Photos by Evangeline McMullen



**“It made sense
to do it as a club.”**

Christine Harker

In touch with the past

by Loretta Palmer

CHUCKING PUMPKINS AND PLAYING A GAME OF THREE-HEADED VIKING WERE JUST A COUPLE OF THE ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE to members of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

"It's a ton of fun," SCA member junior Kat Schneider said. "Anything that was done in the Middle Ages, you can do."

Schneider and other members of the SCA traveled almost every weekend to different events around Missouri. Members had the opportunity to participate in medieval dancing, heraldry, armor making, fighting and archery.

Schneider said the club focused on historical accuracy in reenacting the Middle Ages.

The members learned how to make their own costumes by looking online or in books or by talking with SCA members beyond the Truman State University community.

"We usually have some town people that come to our meetings," Schneider said. "It's not just for Truman students. ... We have doctors, lawyers—we have any profession that's in the real world. They do SCA on the weekends just because it lets them get away from normal society."

Another way the members learned about the Middle Ages was by picking a persona and a medieval name. SCA member senior Erin Roper went with a Middle Eastern persona and picked the name Sazila.

Beyond learning about history, Roper said the club gave participants an opportunity to meet genuine and friendly people.

"It is a different kind of club with different people," she said. "... It's a really great time. There is something for everyone in this club."



Seniors Erin Roper and Christina Stroetker participate in games and activities at one of SCA's weekend events.

Photos submitted



**“It is a different kind of club
with different people. ...
It's a really great time. There is something
for everyone in this club.”**

Erin Roper



“This is like a *parody*
of what *prom* is.”
Kaleena Wright

Casablanca

meets college

by Emily Randall

TUXEDOS, FANCY DRESSES AND LIMOS DID NOT CHARACTERIZE THIS PROM.

Instead, one-third of the guests donned formal wear, one-third wore '70s- and '80s-style thrift-store clothes and the rest threw on jeans and T-shirts. If the attire was any indication, non-Greek women's organization Beta Omega Beta's annual fundraiser for Victim Support Services drew a diverse crowd.

"We're trying to play off what people think prom is as being serious," BOB president senior Kaleena Wright said. "This is like a parody of what prom is."

Sophomore Zia Luehrman came to the prom in a powder blue dress that included a turtleneck, 17 mother of pearl buttons up the front and a brown belt around the waist.

"There are people here who are conforming to the prom idea, and at the same time, it's very much different from that," Luehrman said. "Everyone's a lot more free and not really worried about how other people perceive them."

Junior Megan Hartmann wore one of her formal dresses from high school to the prom.

"This is a good opportunity for me to put on my old dress," she said.

The theme of the night was "Casablanca." Junior Jennifer Townsend, vice president of BOB, said the women had originally planned to theme the night "Axis and Allies."

"We thought maybe Casablanca would have more mass appeal," she said. "We dig the 1940s."

The women of BOB raised \$300 for Victim Support Services in 2005 and expected the 2006 prom to be just as successful, both financially and socially.

Junior Phil Jarrett and senior Ryan Baskin forget about their college cares and dance the night away.

Photos by Colin Ellis

Sharing pieces of Pi

by Emily Gebhardt

AUTHOR SHEL SILVERSTEIN WAS NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD CREATE “THE GIVING TREE.”

Phi Sigma Pi's biggest service event, called the Giving Tree, benefited needy children in Kirksville and other parts of Adair County.

The national coed honor fraternity sponsored the service event in which students could pick an ornament from a Christmas tree with the name and wish list of a local child. Students then donated a gift from the list. About 50 students usually participated in the event.

Most people who participated spent what they could afford, but PSP member senior Justine Guyer remembered a year when a student and his family went above and beyond.

“The child requested a small toy Hummer, but his family bought the child a big \$350 version of the Hummer that he could ride in,” Guyer said.

If someone took the name of a child and forgot to bring back a gift, a PSP member bought that child a gift.

The Giving Tree allowed PSP members and other students to help improve children's Christmas experiences.

“We hope that it makes [the child's] holiday a lot happier,” PSP member junior Ryan Kroeger said.

The Giving Tree stands in the SUB as a reminder to passersby to give what they can to those less fortunate during the holiday season.

Photos by Hope Slaby



“W

e hope that it makes
[the child's] holiday
a lot happier.”

Ryan Kroeger

A legacy celebrated

by Erin Kolley

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY HAD SPECIAL MEANING FOR MANY TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND KIRKSVILLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS. The year 2007 marked the first time in two years the day was celebrated after the beginning of the spring semester.

"I think it's a good thing that we had school, only because it allowed a greater attention and focus on [Martin Luther King, Jr. Day] from our students," said Laura Bates, program coordinator of the Multicultural Affairs Center. "Having extra time to plan is always great."

Planning for the Unity Program began in October, and student volunteers carried out a large part of the program, Bates said. The event was open to all who wanted to volunteer their time and energy to making the week's program a success.

"A lot of our students did volunteer their time to read on Thursday and Friday," Bates said. "They actually went into certain classrooms in Kirksville schools and read appropriate literature regarding MLK or civil rights."

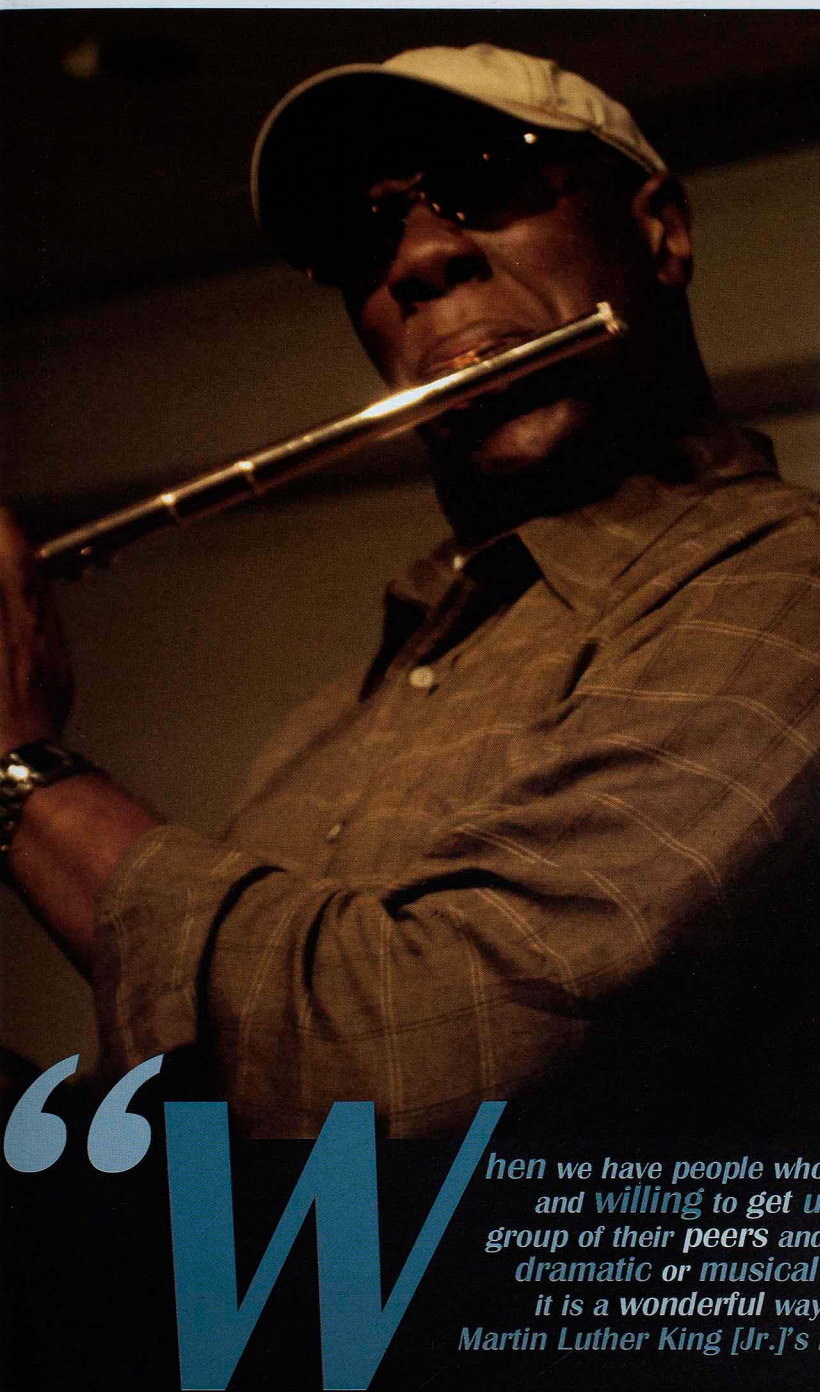
Volunteer junior Jason Qualls was a speaker at the one of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day programs.

"I read dramatic readings that were interpretations of Dr. King's speeches throughout the years," he said. "We also did excerpts from other black activists throughout history, like Fanny Lou Hamer and Malcolm X."

In addition to the large volunteer base, many organizations and office such as the Center for Teaching and Learning, the SERVE Center, the Coalition for African-American Women, Student Senate, Unique Ensemble, True Men and Illusion Danz Team were also involved in the program to help commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

"When we have people who are able and willing to get up in front of a group of their peers and present in a dramatic or musical way, it is a wonderful way to celebrate Martin Luther King [Jr.]'s legacy," Qualls said.

Jazz flautist Galen Abdur-Razzaq, guest musician, has performed at the University multiple times.
Photos by Roger Meissen



“W

*hen we have people who are able
and willing to get up in front of a
group of their peers and present in a
dramatic or musical way,
it is a wonderful way to celebrate
Martin Luther King [Jr.]’s legacy.”*

Jason Qualls

Speaking up for life

by Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS FOR LIFE, A TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ANTI-ABORTION GROUP, took a 17-hour bus ride to Washington, D.C. with students from St. Louis University to show their support in a march for abortion prohibition.

Fourteen Truman State University students were among the thousands of people who participated in the March for Life on Jan. 22.

"When you march off to Capitol Hill and then when you turn around to look at Capitol Hill, all you see is seas of seas of people, like forever," junior Jenna Dempsey said.

The event marked the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to allow abortion in the Roe v. Wade case. Those in the march carried signs for a few blocks to protest the 1973 verdict.

Students for Life formed in fall 2006, making the march a first for many club members. Freshman Craig Deken, however, attended the march for the fifth time.

"It was a great turnout," Deken said. "... It's getting bigger every year."

A \$1,000 donation from Lifeline Pregnancy Center helped fund the trip. Students for Life also volunteered at Lifeline Pregnancy Center as part of their organization's activities.

Deken said the group's motive was to promote awareness about abortion and how it was harmful to society and damaging to women and their families.

"I think it's important just because if nobody says they support it [and] nobody shows they support it, ... then [the government] won't know we want a change," he said.

Fourteen Truman State University students stand in the large crowd in the March for Life.
Photos submitted





“

think it's important just because if nobody says they support [abortion prohibition] and nobody shows they support it, then [the government] won't know we want a change.”

Craig Deken



“A

*lot of girls, especially freshmen,
like to figure out how hard Truman
is going to be and how much time
they have left over in their schedules,
so they'll rush in the spring ...”*

Julia Redford

A new set of sisters

by Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS WHO MISSED THE OPPORTUNITY TO RUSH A SORORITY IN THE FALL ALWAYS HAD A SECOND CHANCE DURING SPRING RUSH. Students who rushed in the spring, however, did not experience as much “go Greek” camaraderie as those who rushed in the fall.

Junior Sarah Shasserre, social sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha’s vice president of public relations and recruitment, said one of the main differences between the rushes was that in the fall all the sororities worked together and publicized a “go Greek” message. In the spring, sororities publicized their sorority individually, something not allowed in the fall.

“We don’t try to put more emphasis [on fall recruitment], but during the spring you have less of a budget so it’s hard to publicize as much, and also in fall you’re restricted as far as [what] you can publicize,” Shasserre said.

Shasserre also said the fall rush was very formal with skits, speeches and themed parties. For the spring rush, however, some sororities used a more relaxed approach.

Service sorority Alpha Sigma Gamma was slightly different in their rush seasons. Publicity chair senior Julia Redford said the spring and fall rushes were exactly the same with 30 new members in each pledge class.

“A lot of girls, especially freshmen, like to figure out how hard Truman is going to be and how much time they have left over in their schedules, so they’ll rush in the spring once they figure out they do have the time rather than jumping right into something in the fall,” Redford said.

Despite the differences, every rush season gave women an opportunity to get involved in a sisterhood.

Juniors Sarah Pleiness and Kristin Nolan, sophomore Meredith Harrison and juniors Lindsay Alexander and Lauren Hohnstein pose for a picture at a ASG spring rush event.
Photo submitted

Battle of intellect

by Carolyn Minchik

WHILE SOME STUDENTS CONSIDERED THE STUDYING REQUIRED FOR CLASSES TO BE SUFFICIENT, A HANDFUL OF TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS THOUGHT OTHERWISE - and created knowledge competitions as a fun way to pass the time. The Academic Competition Organization was a group devoted to learning about everything possible.

"A quiz bowl tournament is like a sport using the mind," junior Kent Buxton said.

To prepare for their competitions, ACO members had to keep up with news events by reading newspapers and magazines and take as varied a course load as possible.

"Even though I'm a biology major, I like to take history and art classes, and that stuff happens to pop up a lot in quiz bowl," Buxton said.

ACO was a national organization, providing academic tournaments for high schools and colleges across the country. The individual ACO chapters organized all the events.

"Various scholar bowls are hosted by different collegiate teams throughout the country featuring questions written by the host school or from a national question company," senior Paul Strauss said.

The University's ACO chapter competed in regional competitions each year, hoping to qualify for the national competitions.

Strauss said one of his favorite memories was getting lost in Iowa on the way back from a competition.

"It was a foggy night, and our cars got separated," he said. "One car stayed on the road, and the other took a wrong turn. ... Now, we make sure that both cars have directions and cell phones."

ACO provided opportunities to learn outside the classroom and bond with other members as they traveled across the Midwest.


Sophomore Christopher Stone, senior Ali Pearson and junior Kent Buxton discuss a question during practice.
Photos by Colin Ellis





“A quiz bowl tournament
is like a sport
using the mind.”

Kent Buxton



American Red Cross

**DONATE
BLOOD
HERE**



“

It's just really good
for healthy people to donate,
because you never know
when you're going to need it.”

Joanna Venneman



How to save a life

by Hope Slaby

EVERY TWO SECONDS, SOMEONE IN AMERICA NEEDS BLOOD, ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WEB SITE. The Cardinal Key and Blue Key national honor societies made an effort to help.

Each semester Cardinal Key and Blue Key partnered to sponsor a blood drive.

"I think we see the benefit of doing a blood drive, so we just work together," said junior Paul Rotert, Blue Key blood drive chairman.

The organizations worked with the American Red Cross to publicize the event. Announcements through TruView, the Index, local newspapers, television stations, radio stations and signs encouraged people to donate. Buddy the Blood Drop also walked around campus before and during the blood drive to attract donors.

In the fall, the blood drive collected about 500 pints for the American Red Cross, said junior Joanna Venneman, Cardinal Key blood drive chairwoman. In the spring, residence halls' floors competed to have the most donors, an effort to draw even more student support, Rotert said.

"The two blood drives that Cardinal Key and Blue Key organize each year are actually the two biggest on Truman's campus each year," Rotert said.

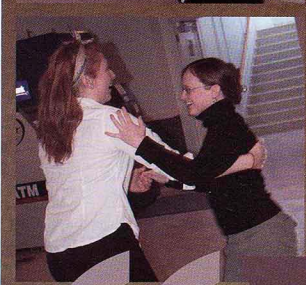
Rotert said donating blood was a simple way to do something significant on a college student's tight schedule and limited budget.

"You are going to save lives, which is something you can't commonly say with the service projects that you do on a day-to-day basis," Rotert said.

Venneman also stressed the importance of donating blood.

"It's just really good for healthy people to donate, because you never know when you're going to need it," Venneman said.

The blood drive brought hundreds of students into the Student Union Building for two consecutive days in the fall and the spring.
Photos by Hope Slaby



“Y

OU can have a conversation with someone,
[but] when you **dance** with someone,
you learn so much more about them.”

Kayce Swigelson



Home of the hop

by Andrea Bailey

FOUR TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY SENIORS DANCED BACK TO THE 1920s. TruHop emerged in August as a small social swing-dancing group led by seniors Scott Lowry, Sean Stapley, Kayce Swigelson and Cindy Wooldridge.

"We just wanted to have more dancing, and ... we just sort of went out dancing one day and thought, 'Hey, why don't we do this every week?'" Lowry said. "... We did that a few times and then decided to get more people involved."

Swigelson explained the group's shared need for more dancing.

"It's a way for me to tie together a love of music, a love of history, a love of self-expression and one of the best, most stress-relieving ways to have fun I've ever experienced," she said. "It's also a way to get to know people in a way you wouldn't get to know them normally. ... It's a great connection with other people. It's a great connection with yourself."

The group was informal and all-inclusive.

"Pretty much anyone is more than welcome to come by and dance with us," Wooldridge said. "A lot of people who are currently involved are also members of the University Swingers general group. ... We just dance on the weekends."

Advertising was an informal process for TruHop. Word of mouth was the most common method, but the public location of the dancing sessions in the Student Union Building also contributed to TruHop's popularity.

"People come by all the time," Stapley said. "They see us, and we're like, 'Hey, you want to dance?'"

Although TruHop was strictly a social dancing group, they received an invitation to perform at the Truman Society of Dance Arts recital in April 2007. Wooldridge said that even if they performed at the recital, it would not be intricately choreographed.

"We want to keep our group as social as possible without having real performances," Lowry said.

With seniors holding the officer positions, the future of the group depended upon graduate school-bound Stapley and the underclassmen members willing to take on responsibility in the following years.

"I want to see it expand," Stapley said.

Seniors Sean Stapley and Cindy Wooldridge end their dance with a customary dip.
Photos by Andrea Bailey

Besting the bunch

by Jessica Poet

SOME STUDENTS NEW TO THE KIRKSVILLE COMMUNITY WONDERED WHERE THE BEST PLACES WERE TO EAT, GET HAIRCUTS OR HAVE THEIR NAILS DONE. The Truman Choice Awards helped these students find the best businesses in town.

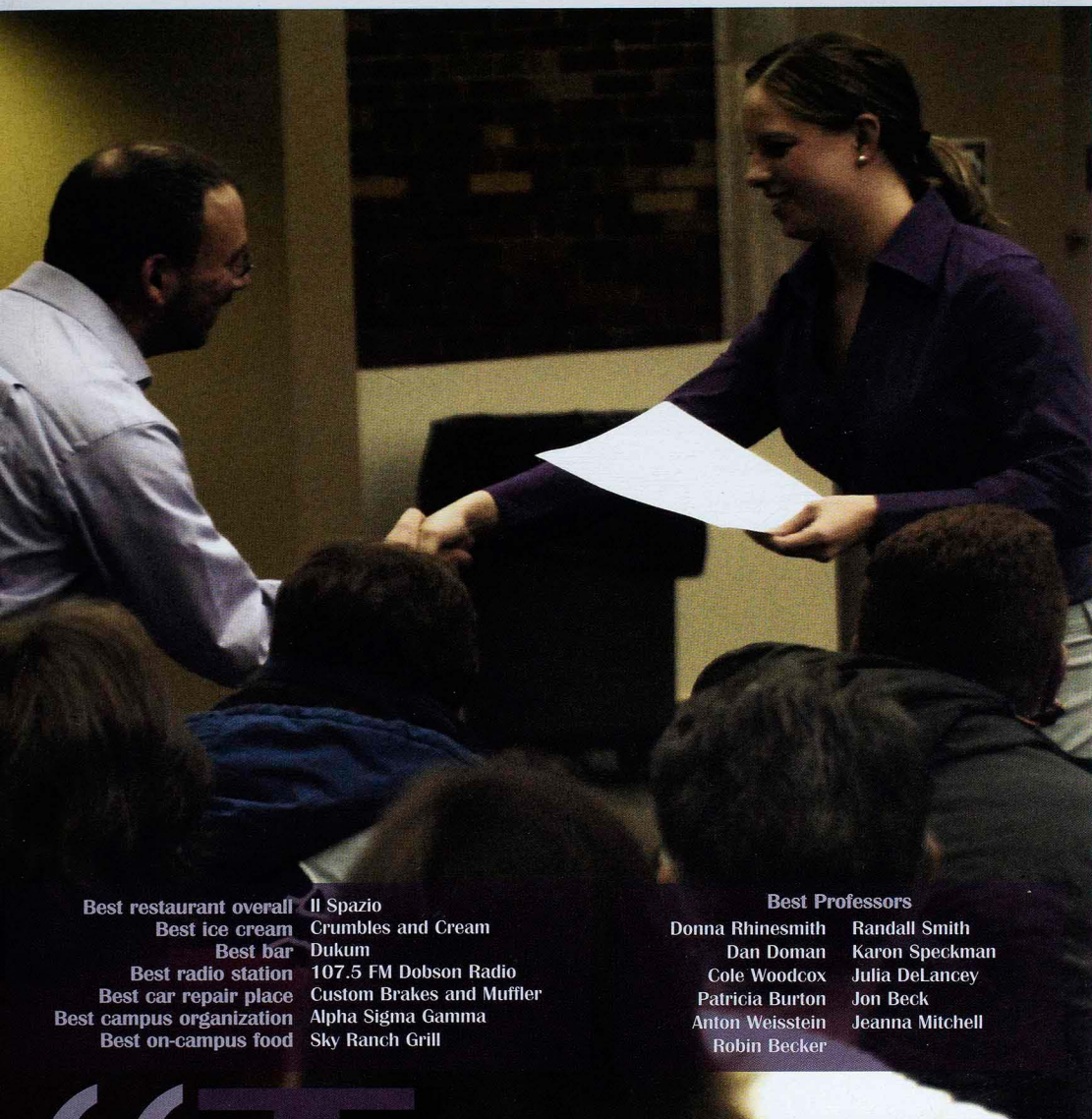
"[The] Truman Choice Awards is just kind of a way to recognize businesses in the community and also some of [the] faculty members of Truman," said junior Jessi Bays, an organizer of the 2006 Truman Choice Awards.

The American Marketing Association conducted the Truman Choice Awards every other year. These awards recognized local businesses for their quality and service. At the beginning of the academic year, the AMA put out a survey that asked students questions such as "What is your favorite place to eat in town?" or "Which do you think is the best Mexican place in town?"

Based on students' input, restaurants and businesses around town were recognized as a "Truman Choice." They received a certificate, which many displayed proudly. The results of the survey and the winners also were printed in the Index and in the Kirksville Daily Express.

"For me, coming in [as a freshman], I liked the Truman Choice Awards as a way to kind of know where to get my hair done or to get my nails done, you know," Bays said. "I had no idea where to go, so it's helpful in that way."

Senior Lindsay Vaughan hands out awards to winning businesses.
Photo by Roger Meissen



Best restaurant overall	Il Spazio
Best ice cream	Crumbles and Cream
Best bar	Dukum
Best radio station	107.5 FM Dobson Radio
Best car repair place	Custom Brakes and Muffler
Best campus organization	Alpha Sigma Gamma
Best on-campus food	Sky Ranch Grill

Best Professors	
Donna Rhinesmith	Randall Smith
Dan Doman	Karon Speckman
Cole Woodcox	Julia DeLancey
Patricia Burton	Jon Beck
Anton Weisstein	Jeanna Mitchell
Robin Becker	

“**T**ruman Choice Awards is just kind of a way to recognize businesses in the community and also some of [the] faculty members of Truman.”

Jessi Bays

A plan for pot

by Jenna Keeven

STUDENTS FOR SENSIBLE DRUG POLICY WORKED TO PROMOTE AWARENESS ABOUT LEGISLATIVE OPPOSITION TO DRUG USE as they lobbied their way to Washington, D.C., in November.

One of SSDP's main objectives was to repeal a higher education act, which stated that if a student who received financial aid was caught using drugs in college, they lost the financial aid, said junior Peter McEvoy, Webmaster for the Truman State University chapter.

McEvoy also said senior Josh Kappel, University chapter president, worked with Student Senate to try to get the parental notification policy amended.

The University policy stated that if students violated drug or alcohol rules, the University had the right to notify parents or legal guardians, according to the Office of Citizenship and Community Standards Web site.

"We're trying to get that repealed, because the vast majority of college students are legal adults, and a good number of them pay for their own school[ing]," McEvoy said.

As part of their lobbying attempts, 12 members drove across the country to Washington, D.C., to speak with senators at Capitol Hill.

"We want to stop this war on drugs," Kappel said. "Just to see how many lives we are ruining and how many children don't have families anymore. ... It's damaging to our society, and that's really what we're trying to stop."

SSDP also worked toward establishing a drug program for drug abusers at the University health center.

"Nothing like [Drug Abuse Resistance Education] — we want the opposite of D.A.R.E.," McEvoy said. "D.A.R.E. basically says, 'Drugs are bad. Don't ever use them, [and] if you do, you'll get screwed by the law,' and that approach does not work."

Students for Sensible Drug Policy shared information with students in front of McClain Hall.
Photo by Hope Slaby

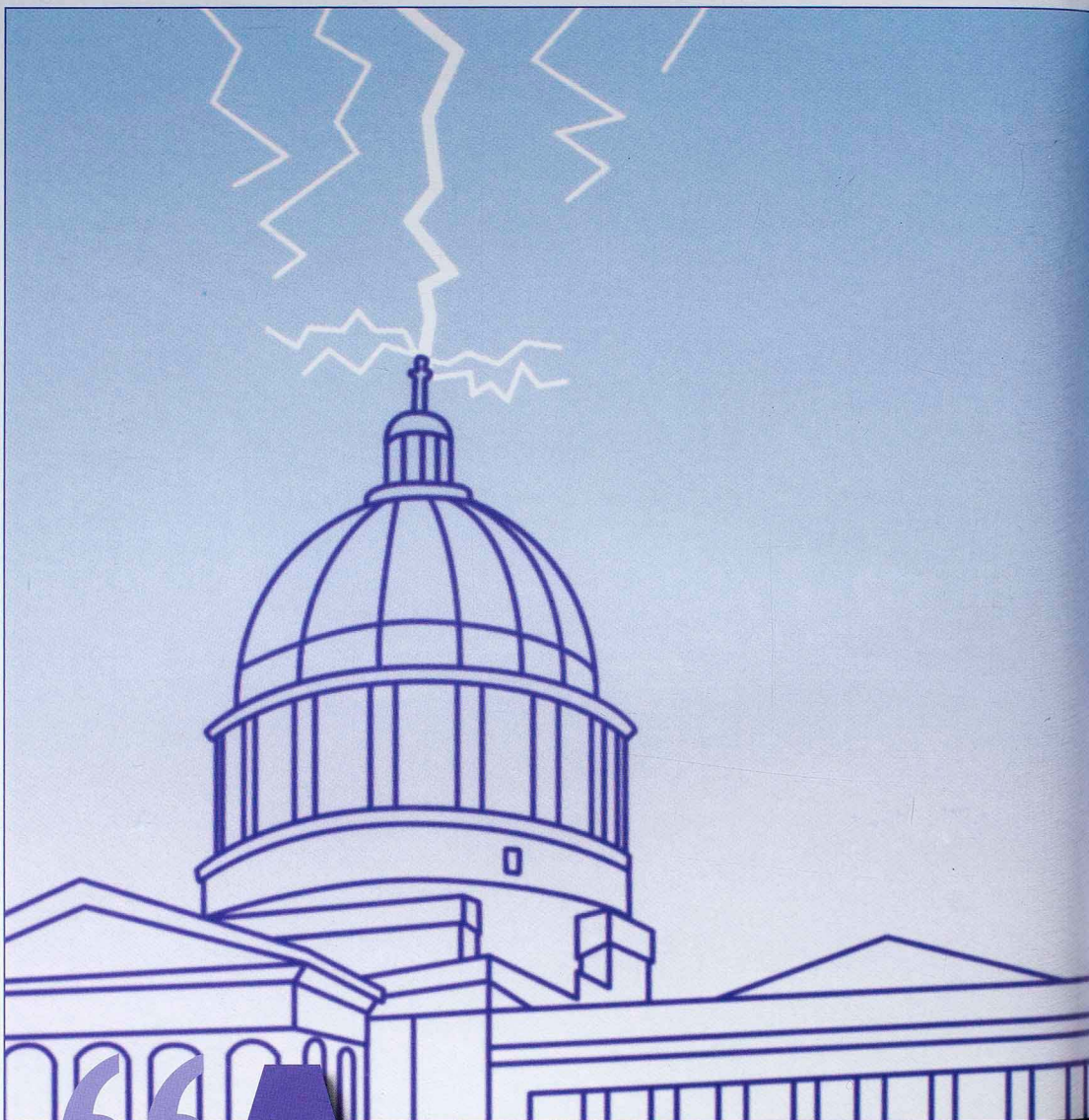




“W

e want to stop this war on drugs. ...
It's damaging to our society,
and that's really what we're
trying to stop.”

Josh Kappel



“**A**

ll of the legislators I talked to
really **advocated** education. ...
They accepted the fact that
we weren't receiving enough funding.”

Kimberly Burgess

Taking the initiative

by Lindsey Adams

NOT ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS HAD EXPERIENCED LOBBYING DIRECTLY WITH THEIR LEGISLATORS, but on March 27, more than 20 students got to do just that when they participated in Student Senate's Storm the Capitol.

Students traveled to the Capitol building in Jefferson City, Mo., to lobby lawmakers to support legislation that aided higher education and to raise awareness about the issues facing public universities.

Freshman Michelle Landers said the day's goal was to bring focus toward the University's need for state funding.

"We were there to keep them interested and informed," she said. "We talked about how Truman is trying to be the Harvard of the Midwest at an affordable price but how that is getting harder and harder with less funding."

Freshman Kimberly Burgess felt that the students' efforts at the Capitol were successful.

"We talked to them about the bills in front of them which would increase funding for universities," Burgess said. "All of the legislators I talked to really advocated education ... They accepted the fact that we weren't receiving enough funding."

The legislators were not the only ones educated during Storm the Capitol. Students learned how to gain the respect of lawmakers.

"We learned how to present ourselves, and we learned the correct way to talk to legislators," Burgess said. "It is important not to be scared and to show confidence, and then they will listen to us."

Say what you mean

by Kristin Kolley

COMMUNICATION WEEK AT TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY HAD NOT OCCURRED IN ABOUT 10 YEARS. In Spring 2007, however, the members of communication honors fraternity Lambda Pi Eta revived it.

"Communications has always been a confusing major, we found, with people not within the field," president senior Elizabeth Bauer said. "... Lambda Pi Eta has really stepped up their interest in becoming a campus presence. I think we've expanded a lot this year, especially with Communication Week, and also we wanted to target prospective students ... and current students [to let them know] 'this is what you can do with your [Communication] major.'"

Lambda Pi Eta sponsored the week, but other communication organizations were involved as well, including Society of Professional Journalists.

During Communication Week, the group brought in speakers, including former St. Louis Post-Dispatch editor Dick Weiss and National Communication Association President J. Michael Sproule. They also hosted the finals for the Chandler Monroe Oratorical Contest, an internship forum, and a communications activities fair.

"The hardest thing was getting confirmation, and getting these amazing speakers in their field to come to a school in the middle of nowhere, ... but they were more than willing," senior Sara James said.

Throughout the week, Lambda Pi Eta also organized a silent auction at which communication faculty donated a service such as making homemade ice cream or cooking chicken quesadillas.

The group planned to have Communication Week again, reviving the annual event.

"I hope that Communication Week becomes more of a tradition than just a one-time thing, and I know we worked very hard this year, and I think with the reorganization of the entire University, hopefully communications can take a bigger and brighter stand within Truman," Bauer said.



“

think with the reorganization of the
entire University, hopefully
communications can take a bigger
and brighter stand within Truman.”

Elizabeth Bauer

Ducks on the Quad

by Salma Ahmed

ALREADY LEADERS IN SERVING THE CAMPUS, THE WOMEN OF SERVICE SORORITY ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA SPONSORED GAMES AND FREE FOOD ON THE QUAD during their annual weeklong Ducky Days.

"We're just out here to have fun, get the word out about ASG, ... just kind of be like, 'Hey, we're here,' and just to have an opportunity to serve the campus," senior Julia Redford said.

From April 10 to 13, the women of ASG set up four square, Twister and karaoke on the Quad as well as serving hot dogs, cookies, snow cones and lemonade to students passing by.

The number of students playing games declined when the weather became chillier as the week drew on, and students tried to stay indoors to avoid the unusual spring weather.

"We planned this a while ago, and we didn't think it was going to be cold," Redford said.

She and other ASG members began making the 2007 Ducky Days a reality in February, but the activities and food were just a small part of the planning. The women also raised awareness of an issue that was important to one of their sisters.

"We usually have a different cause that we're collecting something for," Redford said. "This year we're doing the Bri Bri people."

The Bri Bri people lived in simple conditions on a Native American reservation in Costa Rica, junior Lindsay Alexander said. Visiting the Bri Bri people was one part of the summer 2006 Costa Rica study abroad program at Truman, which Alexander attended.

"[The Bri Bri People] look forward to us coming every year," Alexander said. "They walk from miles around to come and see us and get supplies."

Alexander's experience motivated her to ask ASG to support the Bri Bri people for the Ducky Days charity. ASG collected money, household items and supplies at a table on the Quad to mail to the Bri Bri people.

Ducky Days provided a way for ASG to get their name out and bring some fun to the campus while supporting a charity abroad.

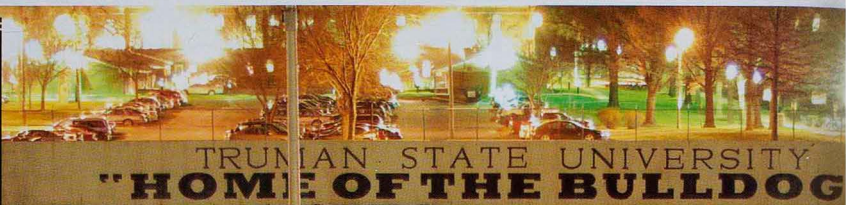
Sophomore Scott Brayfield gives a young Bri Bri boy a lift.
Photos submitted



“T

he Bri Bri people] look forward
to us coming every year.
They walk from miles around
to come and see us and get supplies.”

Lindsay Alexander



“

n one way or another,
cancer affects
everyone.”

Samantha Dutrow

Glowing with hope

by Carolyn Minchk

DESPITE THE UNSEASONABLY CHILLY WEATHER, MANY STUDENTS CONGREGATED ON TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S TRACK FOR A RELAY FOR LIFE FUNDRAISER APRIL 11.

Glow Stick it to Cancer was a two-mile run/walk, which raised money for the American Cancer Society. As junior Samantha Dutrow helped brainstorm fundraiser ideas for the Relay for Life event with the Colleges Against Cancer team, she wanted to make sure whatever they did was different from the usual fundraiser.

"I wanted it to be fun and crazy, and I like to run at night, so why not run with glow sticks at night?" Dutrow said.

Putting together an event of this magnitude was not difficult. The organizers simply had to reserve the track and get the word out.

"I proposed the idea to my teammates, and things evolved from there," Dutrow said. "We ordered shirts, reserved the track. ... Many people have been very supportive, so things were not hard to arrange."

While the cold, wet weather may have deterred some students from attending, the members of Colleges Against Cancer felt that a cause such as finding a cure for cancer was something that should garner everyone's support.

"Whether it is a family member or friend or friend of a friend, in one way or another, cancer affects everyone," Dutrow said.

The participants in Glow Stick it to Cancer lit up the track for eight laps to benefit the American Cancer Society.
Photos submitted



athletics



Freshman outside hitter Susie Leshar
jump-serves the ball.
Photos by Ross Houston



Season of Growth

by Ross Houston

THE 2006 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RECORD DID NOT TELL THE WHOLE STORY.

The Bulldog volleyball team lost 3-2 to the University of North Alabama in the NCAA Regional Semifinals. Even though the Bulldogs advanced farther in the 2005 NCAA tournament, Head Coach Jason Skoch still was pleased with the 2006 squad.

"We just had a better team this year—on and off the court," he said. "Afterwards, the girls kept saying how much fun they had this season, how they all enjoyed each other and loved being on the team."

The Bulldogs started off the year with a 3-0 loss to the University of Concordia-St. Paul (Minn.), something an avid fan of the Truman State University volleyball team might not have expected.

"Honestly, in hindsight, I was worried because the tournament was tough," Skoch said. "We still had [Florida] Gulf Coast, who was really good, and then we had Barry [University (Fla.)], but I wasn't worried at the same time because the final score didn't reflect how close the game was."

Skoch's confidence was not in vain. After the loss, the purple-and-white opened up a 36-match winning streak, including a 10-match stretch in which the team did not drop a single game.

"I don't necessarily know that our goal was to focus on continue to winning," senior outside hitter Sarah Shearman said. "It was more focusing on each game one at a time and improving upon the previous games."

In 2007, the team would be without Shearman and senior outside hitter Kelsey Wackerman.

The senior duo combined for five All-American honors and a 136-14 record. Despite the graduating seniors, Skoch still was confident the team would succeed in 2007.

"We'll be fine overall," Skoch said. "If the girls can not allow outside people to gear them off course, we will be fine and dandy."

The Lingo

Ace — A serve that is not passable and results immediately in a point.

Bump — A common term for forearm passing.

Set — The tactical skill in which a ball is directed to a point where a player can spike it into the opponent's court.

Spike — To jump and strike the ball with a forceful overhand shot.

Source: <http://www.volleyball.com>



Reaching for the Goal

by Kyle Magee

THE FOOTBALL TEAM GAVE ITS FANS SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT DURING THE 2006 SEASON.

Implementing new tactics both offensively and defensively, the Bulldogs fought hard all season long, achieving a three-game winning streak in October. Two final wins capped off a tremendous turn-around season.

The Bulldogs proved their worth against tough opponents by finishing fifth in the MIAA, with a combined record of 6-5. Thirteen Bulldogs were named to All-MIAA teams, including offensive tackle senior Pat Murray, who also was selected to play in the East Coast Bowl game with other top players from the division.

In addition, Murray and corner back senior Josh Mayson were named to the 2006 Don Hansen's Football Gazette All-Southwest regional team.

"I think it was probably the best job our staff has done," head coach Shannon Currier said. "We lost to good teams, we beat some good teams, and I think we are on the right track here."

In comparison to previous seasons, the team had its best performance since qualifying for the NCAA playoffs in the 1994 season.

"We've got some momentum going," Currier said. "I think success breeds success. We are going to really focus on the process of what it takes to be a champion."

Alumnus Richard Mayson, a tight end for the University during the 2006 season, was pleased with the team's performance during his final season as a Bulldog.

"We won the games we were supposed to win," he said. "I feel really good about the whole season, and the way we came together. Those young guys are really talented. I'm really excited to see what they can do once they become featured."

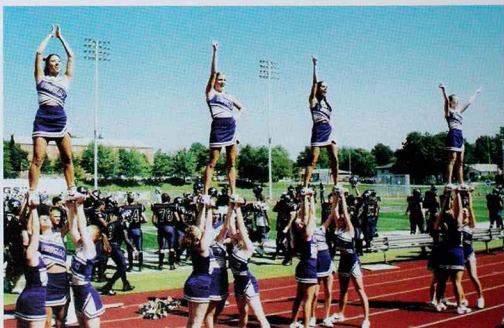
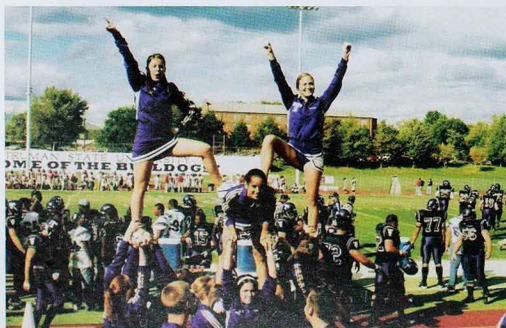


Wide receiver freshman Albert Coker is tackled just before reaching the end zone.
Photo by Ross Houston



The showgirls perform a number to promote school spirit.
Photo by Staff

Bottom Row: The cheerleaders perform stunts on the sidelines to get the crowd pumped up during the games.



Screaming for Victory

by Tonya Jackson



WITH FAN ATTENDANCE DECLINING DURING THE 2006-07 FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SEASONS, SPIRIT WAS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.

Having the Truman State University cheerleading squad and University Showgirls on the sidelines raised the energy at sporting events.

Performing dance numbers and stunts, both groups added to the entertainment of the games, getting the crowd more excited to cheer on the Bulldogs.

"[The Showgirls' presence] adds spirit and energy to the games," Showgirl freshman Sarah Collier said.

The women were excited to contribute to the activity at the games, and showing their Bulldog pride was something they took seriously.

"We're at every single home game," Showgirl senior Kelly Schreck said. "We're always really spirited and excited to be there. We all want to be there and cheer on the team."

The cheerleaders were out in full force and ready to cheer on the Bulldogs for every game as well. Neither University spirit team's efforts went unnoticed.

"I've had a lot of football players and both men and women basketball players say to us that they really enjoy us being there," cheerleader junior Tara Holland said. "They appreciate it."

The cheerleading squad and the Showgirls shared media time-outs to perform their respective stunts or floor cheers and dances. Constantly changing the pace and activities in different breaks, the two teams kept the energy level high and the entertainment top quality.





Back senior Nathan Pearsall kicks the ball from midfield toward the Truman goal.
Photo by Roger Meissen



Potential to Triumph

by Jenna Keeven

IT WAS A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS FOR THE MEN'S SOCCER TEAM, MIDFIELDER SENIOR RYAN CRAVENS SAID. The Bulldogs ended their season with a record of 8-7-3.

Cravens said the team played well, but the players just could not score. They would give up a goal or two, occasionally costing them the game.

"Whenever I look back at my college career, I'm not going to remember this season as the defining moment of it, because my freshman year we were undefeated and went to the playoffs, and last year we had a great season and went to the playoffs," Cravens said.

The Bulldogs endured a few obstacles during the season.

"As a team, we battled some games where officiating was terrible," Cravens said. "We didn't do a very good job working around that. We get frustrated pretty easily as a team."

As an additional struggle, the team lost more than 10 seniors and brought in 15 new players, making half the squad rookies.

"I see a lot of good coming out of the year, though, because now those young kids have a year of experience, and I think we'll do well [in future seasons]," head coach Duke Cochran said.

With only three to four months of playing time, there just was not enough time in the fall 2006 season.

"The biggest obstacle we had was finding the right combinations of players on the field in the right positions to make us the most effective," Cochran said. "I really don't think we really found it until the last fourth of the season."

Although Cochran said the season did not reach his expectations and the team fell short of making the playoffs, his hopes stood high for the years to come.

"I think that people should look out for us in the next couple of years, because this young team will get back to the tradition of the Bulldogs going to the tournament," he said. "We got a lot of youngsters that are very good."

The Lingo

Cross — Passing or kicking the ball across the mouth of the opponent's goal

Swing it — Changing the side of attack by passing around the back

Dribble — Keeping the ball from the other team by kicking it between your feet and around the other team

Through ball — Serving the ball through a flat defensive alignment into a forward space creating an opportunity on goal

Source: <http://and-again.com>



Forward, freshman Jessica Wiegert
breaks toward the goal.
Photos by Staff



Finishing with Strength

by Jenna Keeven

WITH A 12-5-3 RECORD, THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM JUST MISSED A CHANCE AT THE PLAYOFFS, ENDING ITS SEASON BY TYING FOR FOURTH IN THE MIAA.

"We didn't quite do as well as we were hoping, but it wasn't a bad season at all," head coach Mike Cannon said.

The season started off well – the team won five of its first six games. In October, the Bulldogs played their highlight game of the year at the University of Central Missouri (Warrensburg). The night game was full of fans cheering for the Jennies, but the Bulldogs dominated and won 1-0.

During the game, however, injuries occurred, including a broken nose when midfielder junior Emily Newsham went for a head ball. Other injuries followed later in the season such as a knee injury, a twisted ankle and a few concussions.

"We just learned how to deal with [the injuries] because they kept happening," center midfielder senior Robyn Mortenson said.

After the UCM game, the Bulldogs lost their momentum.

"We didn't play bad," stopper senior Melissa Snodgrass said. "We just couldn't finish."

Cannon said the team finished strong, especially during its last game against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville). Cannon said the Bulldogs scored four goals in the second half, with three of them scored within the first 10 minutes.

"We are a good team," he said. "We just had a couple of bumps in the road."

The Lingo

Screen - to block a member of the other team from seeing the ball

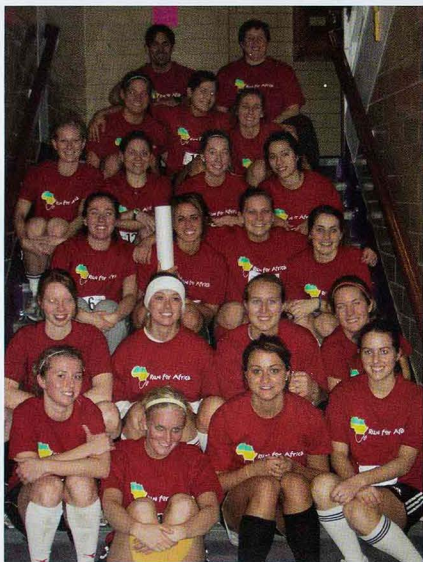
Professional Foul - A deliberate foul to obtain an advantage such as intimidation of the opposition

Yellow Card - a playing card-sized card that a referee holds up to warn a player of dangerous or unsportsmanlike behavior

Red Card - Similar to a yellow card, but sudden ejection from the game when the Referee presents it

by Grace DelNero

Running for Africa



The women's soccer team who put on the event to raise money for clean drinking water in Africa.
Photos submitted

"EVERYONE IS A WINNER HERE, SO DON'T THROW ANY ELBOWS," ASSISTANT SOCCER COACH EMILY HUYCK SAID.

The speech was different than the usual pre-game talk. The soccer team was not alone, and they were not preparing for a big game. Instead they were surrounded by about 50 other runners and walkers who were participating in the Run for Africa. Runners around the nation were also taking part in the first nationwide Run for Africa on Feb. 10.

Truman State University alumna Jill Youse had co-founded the national Run for Africa program the previous year. The program raised money to support sustainable clean water programs in African villages. Youse, a former soccer player, inspired the soccer team to organize the Run for Africa program at the University.

"Soccer is time consuming, so we wanted to get the whole team together to do service," sophomore Denise Childress said.

Together the team raised over \$1,500 for the charity.

"I like this program because we are teaching the villages how to [maintain a clean water supply] instead of just going in and setting up the programs," Childress said.

The soccer team's enthusiasm also helped teach students the power of service.

A few brave souls bundled up for the 2.6-mile run around the outdoor track. The majority of the participants sported their bright red Run for Africa T-shirts and circled the Pershing Arena thirty times.

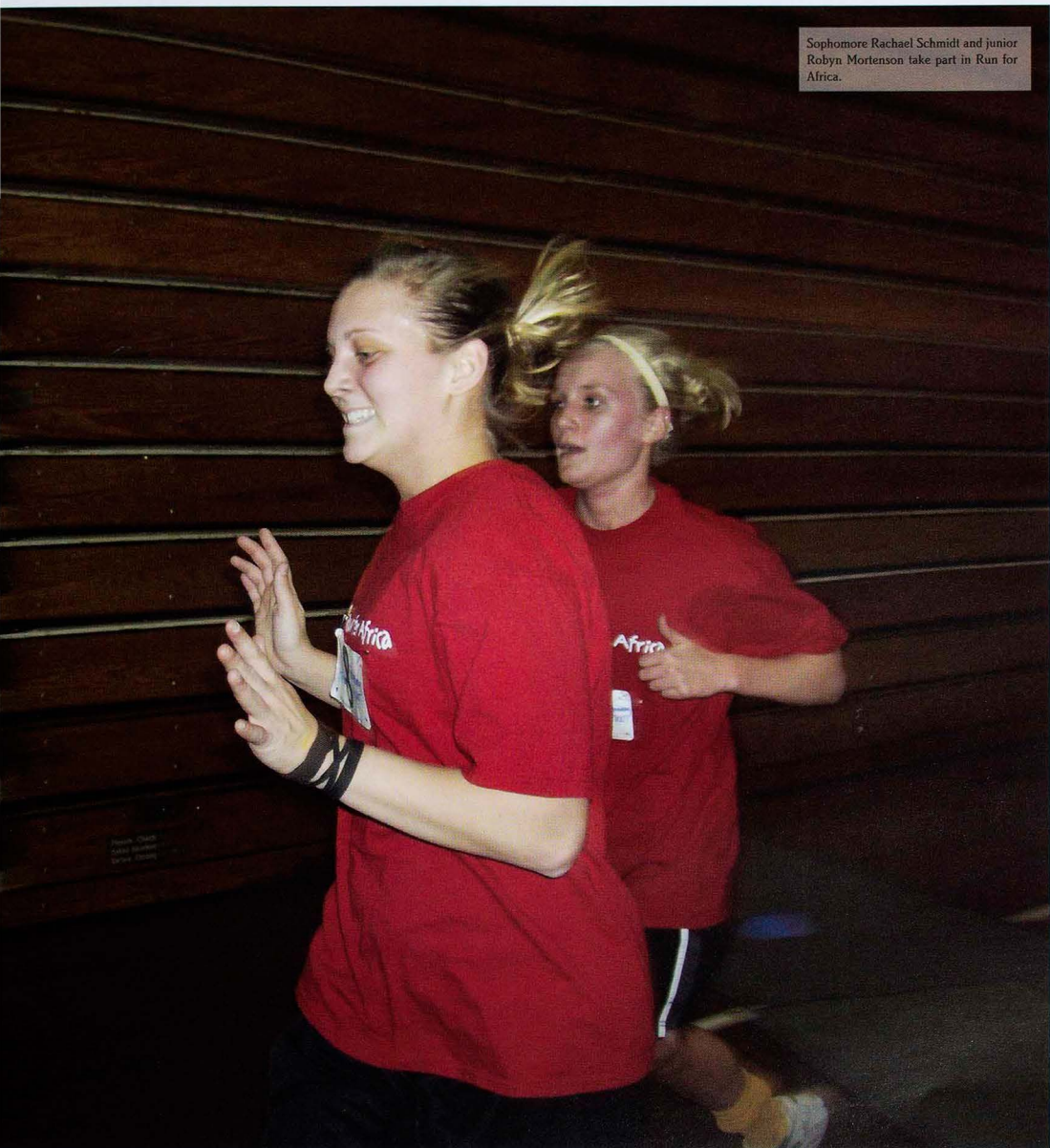
"I participated in the run because it was a really good cause," junior Allison LaFollette said. "There was a good turnout, and they raised a lot of money."

Huyck said she was pleased with the success of the run.

"Whenever you raise awareness and raise money for a great cause, you cannot complain," she said.

The soccer team's energy was contagious, and Huyck said she thought they were on track to make the Run for Africa an annual event.

Sophomore Rachael Schmidt and junior Robyn Mortenson take part in Run for Africa.



Driving at Consistency

The Lingo

Drive — A shot from the tee area

Putt — The act of hitting a golf ball on the green

Par — The number of shots a low handicapper should take for a hole or round. The hole par is measured by the number of shots needed to reach the green plus two for the putting

Birdie — One under par for the hole

Bogey — One over par for the hole

Source: golfeurope.com

THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM HAD SOMETHING IN COMMON: BOTH HAD PLAYERS WIN TOURNAMENTS IN THE FALL 2006 SEASON.

Sophomore Julie Williams of the women's team won the Prairie Five Invite in Lincoln, Neb., and senior Jesse Helms won the Quincy University (Ill.) Invitational, where the men's golf team also took first.

"We hadn't won a tournament since my freshman year, so we won a tournament — that was awesome," senior Tyler Phillips said.

The men's team found that their victory in Quincy could not sustain stamina throughout the season, however.

"We kind of tapered off when we went into conference play, and we struggled to finish tournaments down the stretch in the last two tournaments, causing us to fall just below where we wanted to be," Phillips said.

The women's golf team, on the other hand, placed 6th in the region by the end of the fall season.

"This is probably the best season I've had in the past four years," senior Sara Lloyd said. "I think I just decided to have fun with it, being it my last year of eligibility."

While Lloyd was wrapping up her final season, an incoming freshman was just getting started.

"We had a new freshman, Krystal Limsiaco, and she has definitely helped contribute," Lloyd said.

Women's head coach Sam Lesseig agreed Limsiaco helped the team's success, but the team still battled an obstacle of inconsistency.

"Not getting, at some tournaments, four really good scores each day [was a challenge], but that's golf," he said.



Photo illustration by Erin Hickman

by Caitlin Dean

Pushing the Potential

The Lingo

Tempo Runs — A fast run that is around three to six miles

Intervals — Short periods of fast running. Running one time around a track, resting, and running around the track again.

Fartlek — A Swedish term meaning “speed play,” in which there is a period of fast running followed by an interval of slow running and fast running again.

LSD — Long Slow Distance
Source: Head Coach John Cochrane

THE 2006 SEASON WAS TIM SCHWEGLER'S FIRST YEAR COACHING TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.

“Coaches always want to do better than they actually do,” Schwegler said.

He worked with a team that included three freshmen in the top six runners, and Schwegler admitted that working with a younger, less experienced squad affected the team's performance.

“Going into the season, the way we were ranked by preseason polls and the loss of seniors from last year's squad, no one really expected us to do much,” Schwegler said. “We overdid expectations at least.”

Senior Jason Simpson seconded Schwegler's sentiments and explained the intensity of competition at meets such as regionals, where the team finished eighth out of 17 teams.

“I think we were, going into regionals, ranked 10th or maybe 11th, so to finish eighth, we were pretty happy with that,” Simpson said. “There weren't too many teams that beat us that shouldn't have, so we ran well.”

While its finish at the 2006 regionals was noteworthy, it was a letdown for the team compared to previous years' performances, such as the team's fourth place finish at regionals in the 2005 season.

“It was a little disappointing, but I think with what we had this year talent-wise and experience, I was pretty happy with how everyone ran,” Simpson said.

Despite the results falling short of the team's hopes, Schwegler saw positives in the season.

“We can look back, and out of the 14 guys on the team, 13 of them ran their fastest times ever for cross country, so I think we got a lot out of the talent we had,” Schwegler said. “We can be proud of that fact.”



Senior Eric Wittrock, freshman Adam Kell and senior Kurtis Werner run at Thousand Hills State Park.
Photo by Roger Meissen

by Lindsey Adams

Rounding the Bend

IT WAS A REBUILDING YEAR FOR THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. With fewer girls than usual and several injuries throughout the season, the Bulldogs struggled as a team. "It was one of those years that everything wasn't there at one time," head coach John Cochrane said. "It happens once in a while that way."

Because of injuries and fewer runners, the Bulldogs were not able to run with a full team of seven runners. However, a few individuals still had good seasons.

Sophomore Danna Kelly placed 11th at regionals, and senior Jacquie Faust's last cross country season marked a strong finish. Faust came in 29th at nationals and placed second in the conference overall. Her performance earned her the titles of All-American and South Central Regional female runner of the year.

Though Faust found personal success, she still struggled with the team's smaller numbers.

"Cross country is a team sport, and we really didn't have that this year," Faust said. "That was hard. It's harder not having as many teammates. Having to train on our own instead of with a team just makes it harder."

Although the shortage of teammates created a challenge Faust enjoyed the community her team provided. In fact, Faust's favorite moment of the season was winning regionals because her teammates and coaches were there to support her.

"It was so great to have my family, my teammates and my coaches there," Faust said. "It was a great feeling, and it was a moment I will never forget."

Though the team had seen better years, they still shared great chemistry and supported one another.





Sophomore Danna Kelly keeps up the pace with two other runners.
Photos submitted



Building a Team

by Jenna Keeven

The Lingo

Bank Shot — A shot in which the ball is first bounced (or banked) off the backboard at such an angle that it then drops into the basket

Rebound — When a player grabs a ball that is coming off the rim or backboard after a shot attempt

Tip-off — The initial jump ball that starts the game

Source: <http://firstbasesports.com>

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED A CONSISTENT SEASON, HEAD COACH JACK SCHRADER SAID.

"I think the best way to categorize the season is [it has] been pretty solid," he said.

The Bulldogs won conference games on the road against Missouri Southern State College (Joplin), Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) and Missouri Western State College (St. Joseph), but the team fell short in other conference games. Schrader said that at the beginning of the season, five out of the six conference game losses came from top-10 ranked teams in the country.

"It just seems that every time we get up against ranked opponents, we fall short," said senior Andy Calmes, forward and captain. "Sometimes it's because we played bad, sometimes it's because they played well."

After losing five seniors from the previous season's team, the Bulldogs had 10 experienced players and four new ones.

"I think what's interesting about this team is we have a group of veterans that's very clearly defined, and then we have a group of inexperienced players that's very clearly defined, and we don't have lot of the in between," Schrader said. "So it's sort of like two groups."

Schrader was pleased with the seniors' play during the season.

"They've been very good — solid as a rock," he said. "It's a very good senior class."





Senior Andy Calmes watches intently as guard senior Austin Kirby goes up for the goal.
Photo by Ross Houston



Striving for more

by Kyle Magee

The Lingo

Foul Lane — The painted area 19' x 16' bordered by the end line and the foul line, outside which players must stand during a free throw.

Free Throw — A (one point) unguarded shot taken from the foul line by a player whose opponent committed a personal or technical foul.

Possession — Holding or having control of the ball.

Source: <http://firstbasesports.com>

CAPPING OFF THE SEASON WITH AN OVERALL RECORD OF 8-19, INCLUDING A 3-15 MIAA DIVISION RECORD, the women's basketball team finished the 2006-07 season on an impressive note despite tough conference competition.

The Bulldogs enjoyed an important three-game winning streak in January, which included wins over conference rivals Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.), University of Central Missouri (Warrensburg) and Missouri Southern State College (Joplin). Though the streak was short-lived and the team struggled throughout the rest of the season, its hard work concluded with an 82-77 overtime loss to Pittsburg State University (Kan.) at home, a result that showed promise for the next season.

"While we wish our record could have been better, I couldn't be more pleased with the effort and the intensity in terms of how the girls showed up every day and worked hard and pushed themselves to improve," head coach John Sloop said.

Sloop said in terms of conference play, they played in the best NCAA Division II conference in the country.

"Three of the top 10 teams in the country are from our league, so it's always a war night in and night out in the conference," he said.

The team finished 10th in the MIAA, a mere three wins from matching eighth-ranked Pittsburgh State, the last ranked team for the MIAA Championship. While they had never won a regular season or postseason tournament championship since entering the MIAA in the 1982-83 season, the Bulldogs looked to change that fact in future years.

"I think we are pretty sad that we didn't make the tournament, but we had a lot of fun and worked hard," said senior Natalie Schupbach, guard and forward. "There are people that can step up. The freshman class is pretty strong. All those girls work really hard, and I think we can expect great things from them as long as they play with confidence. There are definitely people that can fill my shoes."



Forward sophomore Georgia Mueller prepares to take a shot at the basket.
Photos by Ross Houston



Senior Chris Hagan swims the butterfly stroke.
Photo submitted by Tim Barcus



History in the Making

by Ross Houston

THE TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY MEN'S SWIM TEAM HAD ITS OWN VERSION OF THE FANTASTIC FOUR, and like the comic book heroes, they performed some amazing feats.

Sophomore Jason Stoke, juniors Ryan Ferrell and Alex Totura and senior Tom Applegate were the squad's lone representatives at the 2007 NCAA Division II Men's Swimming and Diving National Championship meet. Despite the limited number of University swimmers, the foursome was able to achieve a 15th place finish.

Head coach Mark Gole said he was disappointed the squad only qualified four swimmers but was satisfied with the team's final result at nationals.

"Those who we had at the meet did extremely well," he said.

Before the national meet, Gole's squad participated in a last-chance meet to try to garner more qualifiers. Unfortunately, several swimmers fell just short of the NCAA A-cut required to attend nationals. Gole said a few extra swimmers could have made a big difference.

"Two more guys, we could have been in the top 10," he said. "We had guys sitting at home that had gone fast enough to actually score, but we couldn't get them qualified."

Yet, Applegate said he thought the 2006-07 squad was among the best in the University's history.

"This is the fastest team, as a team, that Truman has ever had," he said. "Yeah, we didn't have the standouts that we had in the past, but at [the] conference [meet], the team really came together, and we could fight with everybody else."

Gole said he wanted to qualify more men for nationals in 2007-08.

"We got many guys coming back with the ability," he said. "Overall, top to bottom, we're going to probably be one of the strongest teams in Truman swimming history."

The Lingo

Heat — A division of an event when there are too many swimmers to compete at the same time

Blocks — The starting platforms located behind each lane

Stroke — There are four competitive techniques (strokes): butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle.

Source:
<http://www.cgbdswwimming.org>

by Jenna Keeven

Something of a Legend



THE WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM HAD BEEN BATTLING IT OUT WITH DRURY UNIVERSITY (SPRINGFIELD, MO.) FOR YEARS, but for six consecutive years Truman State University came out on top. During the 2006-07 season, however, Drury beat the Bulldogs at the NCAA tournament with a score of 646.5 to 518.

"They've been pretty much our rival for as long as I can think back," head coach Mark Gole said.

Third place went to University of California – San Diego with a score of 318. Gole said the rest of the teams could not defeat Drury either.

"[Drury's] top swimmers were unstoppable," Gole said. "We couldn't get anybody ahead of them."

The last time the Bulldogs fell second in the NCAA tournament was in 2000, when Drury placed first.

"This year they kind of took it back and won, and we got second," Gole said. "Even though we beat them at a dual meet this year, they were able to beat us at nationals, where last year they beat us at a dual meet and then we beat them at nationals."

Gole said junior Molly Polette was the only Truman State University swimmer to take first in an individual national championship when she won the 500 freestyle.

Gole said other outstanding performances came from junior Katie Welsh and seniors Lindsay Vaughn and Brittany Anderson. Their efforts were not enough to secure a win, however.

"Drury flat out won the meet," Gole said. "We swam well but came up a little short."

Anderson said Drury had always been their biggest competitor.

"Freshman year I didn't realize the importance in the challenge of beating them because they are so good, but as the years went on, we kept getting stronger and stronger," she said. "We built on all the previous experiences."

Anderson said the season was a success since she lowered her times in most of her events during the season and connected with her teammates.

"I don't really see the season as a failure just because we got second," she said.



Sophomore Jacquie Dempsey swims in a long distance freestyle event.
Photos submitted by Tim Barcus

by Loretta Palmer

Overcoming the Hurdles

SENIOR BRIDGETTE CARPENTER FINISHED HER LAST INDOOR TRACK SEASON WITH A BANG.

"My indoor season went really well," she said. "It was the best of my career."

Carpenter placed seventh at nationals in shot put. She also threw a personal record in the weight throw during the 2007 season.

Carpenter and two other Truman State University track athletes excelled at the national meet that was held in Boston, Mass., in March. Senior Ashley Colon placed third nationally in the weight throw. She threw 17.89 meters at the meet, which broke the school record she had set earlier in the season.

"[As a team, our season] went really well," Carpenter said. "At conference we finished third with only 15 or 16 girls, and I think that surprised a lot of people."

Head coach John Cochrane noted junior Christen Lauer's performance as the biggest surprise of the indoor season.

"[She has] always had a lot of talent but has always had injury problems," he said. "She stayed relatively healthy and won the conference triple jump."

On the men's side, Cochrane said junior Sean Bergstedt had a successful season.

Bergstedt finished eighth at the national meet, running a 48.65 in the 400-meter dash. No other male Bulldogs were present at the meet.

"These guys work really hard, and some of them are successful," Cochrane said. "We just need more talented people [on the men's team]."

Other runners that stood out during the men's indoor season were junior Kevin Crean, who placed fifth in the 800-meter run, and senior Jason Simpson, who finished fifth in the 3000-meter run at the MIAA conference championship meet.



Since Truman did not have indoor track facilities indoor track athletes never had the homefield advantage.
Photo illustration by Erin Hickman

The Bullets engage in a scrum against
the Kansas City Dragons.
Photo by Brian O'Shaughnessy





Going the Distance

by Jenna Keeven

WHILE MANY STUDENTS FLOCKED TO WARMER LOCATIONS DURING SPRING BREAK, the Truman State University women's rugby team instead traveled to frigid Greeley, Colo., to compete in the Western Regional Rugby Championships.

The Bullets went in as the eighth seed out of eight, but they came out as the seventh seed.

"It is the first time we won a game at Westerns in four years, so we're really happy with that," said senior Natalie Gerhart, player and coach.

The Bullets beat Wayne State College (Neb.) 10-8, and Gerhart said it was a close game.

"The last three minutes, they were pounding us," she said. "They were really close to scoring, but we held them off. They were playing really desperate."

Junior Angela Rippe said it was her favorite game.

"A friend of mine and I were actually talking during the game, and she was like, 'I just want to score once this game,' and I was like, 'I want us to win this one,' ... and then we did," Rippe said.

That game was particularly unusual because it snowed while they were playing. The Bullets, however, were prepared for the cold weather. Gerhart said they had unusually bad weather both in the fall and the spring during practices.

In addition to enjoying a strong season, the Bullets celebrated their 15th anniversary as a team in the 2006-07 year.



Members of the JujiTSU ultimate frisbee club attempt to intercept a pass.
Photos by Brian O'Shaughnessy



Time to Fly

by Jessica Poet
& Jenna Keeven

ON WARM DAYS, AT LEAST A COUPLE PEOPLE COULD BE SEEN THROWING A FRISBEE AROUND OUTSIDE. The men's ultimate frisbee team, however, played year-round.

"The easiest way to describe it is a combination of football and soccer, with a frisbee," sophomore Jeremy Hutchins said.

JujiTSU, composed of 15 to 20 players, practiced a couple times each week to prepare for the tournaments it played across the country.

The first tournament of 2007 was in Savannah, Ga., over midterm break, and the men placed 15th out of 35. Not all tournaments were several states away. The team also had played in Columbia, Mo., and St. Louis. Despite the lack of a home field advantage, team members viewed the season in a positive light.

Freshman Joey Kalan said his favorite game was the fall tournament in Columbia, Mo., against University of Kansas (Lawrence).

"I feel like we were playing our best game in that tournament all around," Kalan said. "The entire team played well together."

The Bulldogs unfortunately lost by a few points. Other games followed, and the team capped off the season with sectionals, regionals and nationals taking place in April and early May.

Truman State University did not host any Ultimate games or tournaments.

"One of the reasons is [that] we really don't have enough fields," Hutchins said. "We don't have anywhere to host [that is] big enough."

"We had a great year, and it's largely due to the chemistry on this year's team," Kalan said.

The Lingo

Put — When a person throws the frisbee to another person

Huck — A deep throw or put

Deeps — Players that score the most points

Handlers — Players who throw the frisbee

Source: sophomore Jeremy Hutchins

by Kyle Magee

Stepping it Up

TSUNAMI, THE TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM, COMPETED WELL IN THEIR THIRD SEASON TOUGH COMPETITION in the southwest region's Ozark section of the Ultimate Players Association.

With the team's primary coach and three of the top players studying abroad in the 2006-07 season, the team worked to reorganize and develop their winning team dynamic. Led by captains seniors Christina Wirkus and Kate Sanders and junior Amanda Carron, the team's success continued.

"I have heard that our region, mainly our section, is one of the friendliest sections," junior Lindsey Mueller said. "It's a good way to get to know people. The main season is the spring season, and that's when the competitive level really steps up."

Starting off the spring 2007 season with a competitive third-place finish at the Mardi Gras tournament in Baton Rouge, La., the team enjoyed a three-tournament winning streak, showcasing their determination and talent.

Fending off the University of Central Arkansas (Conway, Ark.) and Rhodes College (Memphis, Tenn.) at the Hendrix tournament in Conway, Ark., TSUnami continued their success at the Frostbite tournament, which included victories over Missouri State University (Springfield), Oklahoma State University-Stillwater, and University of Missouri-Columbia. At the three-day High Tide tournament, TSUnami won all 11 matches, including victories against Loyola University-Chicago and Michigan State University (East Lansing, Mich.).

"This season we are performing well," Mueller said. "I think everyone is really stepping it up. As long as we can play the game we usually play—we call it our 'TSUnami game'—we will be able to do well."



Sophomore Mena Baucam passes the frisbee to a teammate.
Photo by Brian O'Shaughnessy

by Kyle Magee

Serving up Victories

The Lingo

Serve – The shot that begins each point

Forehand – A shot hit from the racket side of the player's body; the right side for a right-hander

Backhand – A shot hit from the "wrong" side of the body, i.e., the side away from the racket; the left side for a right-handed player

Source: <http://hickoksports.com>

COMPETING AGAINST THREE NATIONALLY-RANKED NCAA DIVISION II TEAMS PROVIDED THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM WITH AN IDEAL WAY TO CHALLENGE AND IMPROVE ITS PERFORMANCE.

Led by senior Ryan Cope, the Bulldogs fought for a 1-1 MIAA record, part of their 9-4 overall winning record. Starting off its season with back-to-back victories against Colorado State University – Pueblo and Mesa State College (Colo.), the team continued its success with a 9-0 home defeat of William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.), an important 7-2 away victory at Emporia State University (Kan.) and another solid 9-0 performance away against Quincy University (Ill.).

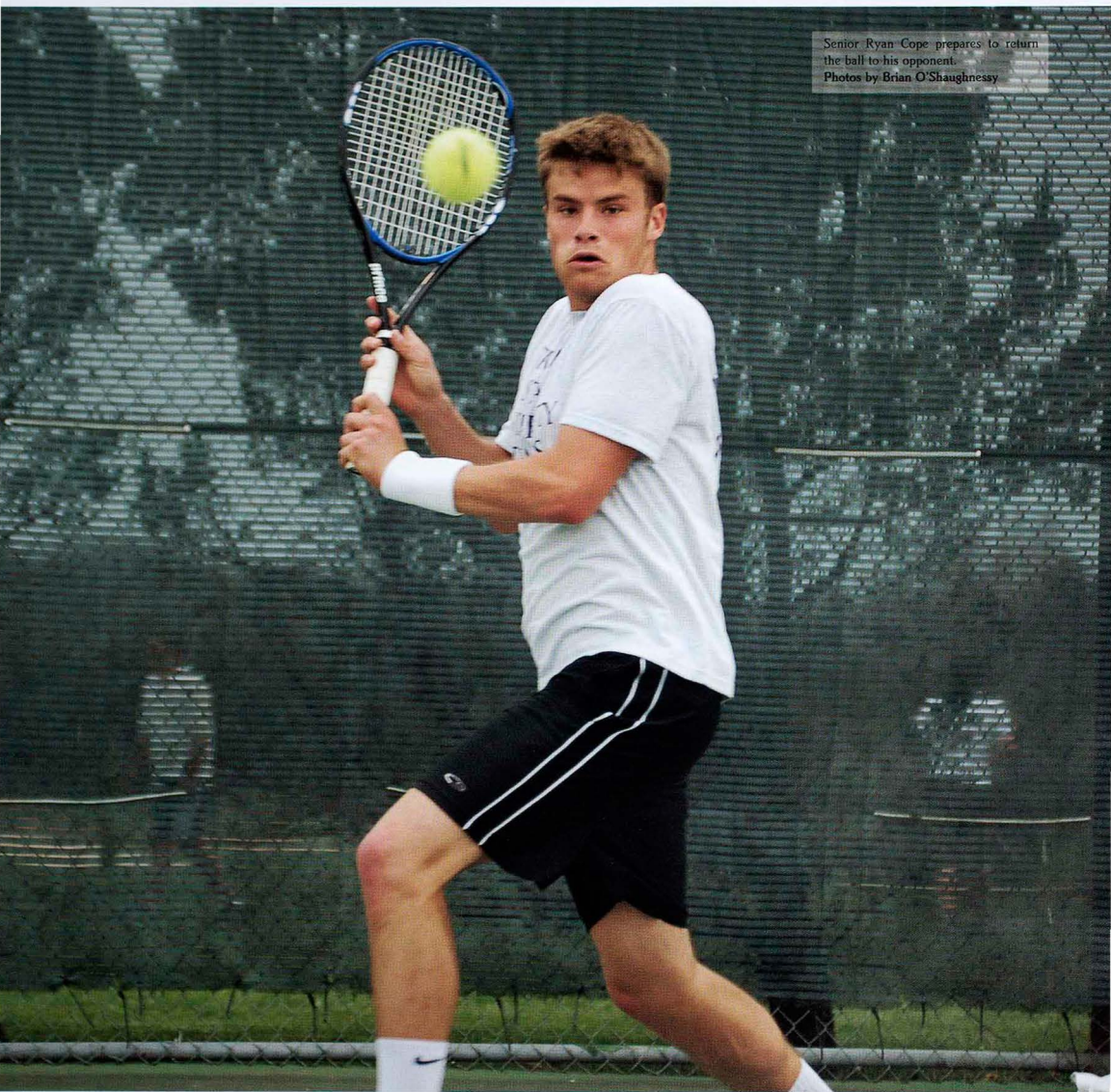
"Personally, I have lived up to what I wanted to do this season," Cope said. "As a team, we have won some close matches that we needed to win. Every year, our goal is to make the NCAA tournament. This year, we are well on pace to do that."

Never having advanced to the second round of the tournament, the Bulldogs looked to improve on their first-round exit slump. With Cope's solid performance, backed by consistent play from doubles teammate freshman Peter Bracha and the rest of the team, chances of progressing further could become a well-deserved reality.

"Playing well in the conference and regional matches is good," head coach Pete Kendall said. "I don't think we could ask more for everyone to really give it their all and work hard. I think we are pretty close to as good as we can be."



Senior Ryan Cope prepares to return
the ball to his opponent.
Photos by Brian O'Shaughnessy





by Kyle Magee

Against the Odds

The Lingo

Ace — A serve that the opponent cannot return; as a verb, to serve an ace

Deuce — When players are tied at 40 and a player must win two points in a row to win the game

Fault — An invalid service attempt

Set — A group of games won by the player or side that first wins at least six games with a two-game margin

Source: <http://hickocksports.com>

AFTER LOSING STAR PLAYER WHITNEY HAMILTON TO A COLLEGE TRANSFER AT THE START OF THE SEASON, the women's tennis team needed to come together and re-group to prepare for the 2006-07 season.

With hard work, the Bulldogs proved a formidable force against their MIAA opponents. Achieving a 0-3 record in the MIAA, the team fared well against other NCAA Division II competition for their 11-4 overall record.

"They know they have played well," head coach Pete Kendall said. "They have pretty much stepped up and continued to play well. I think they are all pretty confident about what they can accomplish."

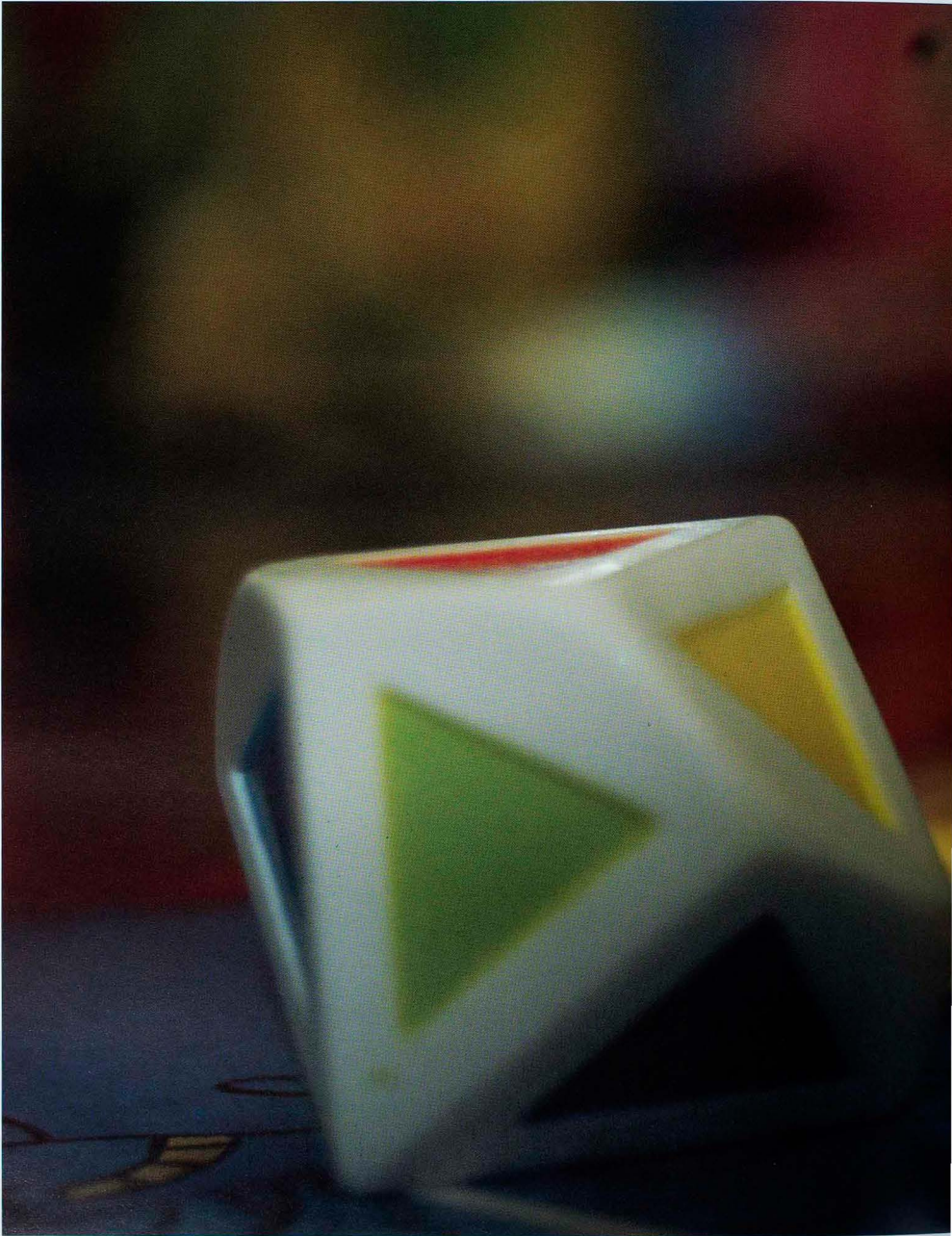
Led by seniors Jessie Krause and Hannah Wittmer, the Bulldogs began their season well, winning their first two confrontations and enjoying a four-game win streak in March that included victories over Missouri Valley College (Marshall, Mo.) (6-0), Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (5-3) and an important 7-2 win over William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.).

Junior Jennifer Salmon and sophomores Courtney Walther and Lindsay Blair stepped up with solid performances to lead the team in improving their game for the next season. Walther was named to the All-MIAA First Team. Salmon, Blair and Wittmer also received Honorable Mentions.

"We have the same goal every year," Salmon said. "It's all team-oriented to make it to the national tournament. As a team, everybody gets along really great."



Junior Courtney Walther returns the ball with a backhand.
Photos by Brian O'Shaughnessy



Cranium was only one of the new non-contact intramural activities offered.
Photo illustration by Erin Hickman

Enriching the Experience

by Erin Hickman

IT WAS SCOTT WAGNER'S FIRST YEAR AS TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS, and he made his presence known.

"One of the first things we talked about when I first came here was trying to expand our intramural program to meet the needs of the students in different areas other than just physical activities," Wagner said.

As a result, 16 new sports, 11 of which were non-contact events, were added to the 2006-07 lineup. Some of the activities included Fantasy Football, NCAA Pickems, Scrapbooking, Cranium, Texas Holdem Poker and T-Shirt Design. There were also new contact events added such as Blongoball and Pickleball.

With a total of 39 intramural activities offered, students were bound to find something they could participate in.

"I think basically the whole idea is there's something for everyone," Wagner said. "There are 6,000 students on this campus, and not every one of them wants to play basketball or softball."

While there was a lot of interest in some of the events, others went somewhat unnoticed. The Taboo intramural tournament, for instance, had to be cancelled because of lack of participation. Wagner said some activities could take time to catch on, but he would continue to include them in the lineup, at least for a while.

"If [the new activities] don't succeed we'll take them off, [but] usually I give an activity a year or two before taking it off the schedule," Wagner said.

Although not all the activities were immediate successes, Wagner said he thought the program got the names of the activities out to the students. He also said that in the coming years, intramural sports would continue to grow and expand, not only in offerings but in participation.

The addition of these new intramural activities gave every student on campus the opportunity to be involved.

"My goal is to reach everyone so ... they feel like they've had some sort of intramural experience while they're here at Truman," Wagner said.

by Kyle Magee

Grappling with Success

The Lingo

Bridge — The arched position a wrestler adopts to avoid his back touching the mat

Fall — Forcing an opponent's shoulders to the mat for a touch to halt and win the bout

Body throw — A move in which a wrestler locks arms around the body of his opponent and throws him to the mat

Source: <http://olympic.org>

WITH WRESTLING OFTEN CONSIDERED THE WORLD'S OLDEST SPORT, THE TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY TEAM'S EFFORTS IN THE 2006-07 SEASON PROVED THINGS REALLY DO GET BETTER WITH AGE.

Throughout the season, sophomores Blake Peterson and Loyde Braidlow gave impressive performances, helping earn the Bulldogs several key victories against Central College (Iowa), Millikin University (Ill.) and Southwest Minnesota State University, propelling the team toward the NCAA Midwest Regional competition.

At regionals, the sophomore duo qualified for the NCAA National Championship meet with respectable performances. Braidlow finished fourth overall in the heavyweight division with a record of 2-2, while Peterson's record of 3-1 placed him third in his weight class.

"My performance has steadily progressed," Peterson said. "We have had a lot tougher schedule this year, and my record reflects that. Being in competition like that is what makes you ready for a national tournament like we have coming up. I feel like I am peaking right at the right time, and as nationals comes around, I am right where I want to be."

At least one student athlete had qualified for a national championship meet every year since 1993, including 2006-07 qualifier Peterson.

The Bulldogs failed to experience the same success at home as they did on the road, however, dropping all three home competitions to Upper Iowa University, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, and Minnesota State University-Mankato.

"Coach Schutter has talked a lot about adversity," Peterson said. "He has got a different approach. It's a unique approach, but every year it works. He has been there before, he has had national champs before, he knows what it takes, and he is making sure we are going to be where we need to be."





Sophomore Adam Vogt struggles to regain control of the match.
Photos submitted by Tim Barcus

Junior Lesley Lovesee completes a clean and jerk with a sixty-one kilograms of weight.
Photos submitted



Lifting for Life

by Tonya Jackson &
Jenna Keeven

IRON DOGS HAD ONLY BEEN AROUND FOUR YEARS, BUT THE CLUB HAD GROWN QUICKLY. The weightlifting club on campus, however, was still misunderstood.

"Iron Dogs is not just about weightlifting," senior Jared Nichols said. "... [Members] learn how to lift and learn how to be healthy. We're not just a bunch of meatheads."

At the 2007 National Collegiate Championships, the men's team and a co-ed team competed. The men placed 4th, and the co-ed team placed 2nd.

The Iron Dogs focused on two types of lifting: Olympic and power. Olympic lifters used maneuvers such as the clean and jerk, a two-part lift, and the snatch, a one-part lift. Power lifters focused more on maneuvers such as the bench press, squatting and the dead lift.

The scoring process worked differently than most sports. Adviser Alex Koch said competitions within a meet were scored individually. The meets were then scored based on the total of the two competitions in the Olympic meets or three competitions in the power lifting meets. Lifters had three attempts at each lift, and their highest score was recorded.

Koch said some of his alumni had continued to compete in the American Open and the National Championships.

Iron Dogs provided a solid foundation for weightlifting, and Koch said he enjoyed coaching the club.

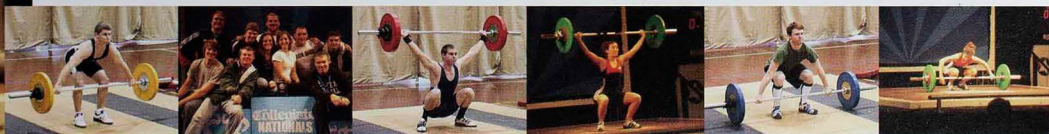
"The best thing about Iron Dogs is working with the students, teaching them how to lift and sharing the sport I love with them," Koch said.

The Lingo

Clean and Jerk — A two-part lift in which the weight must first be pulled from the platform to the shoulders in one motion while splitting or squatting and then standing up. Before the bar begins to descend, the lifter must jerk the weight overhead with a quick movement, ending with the arms fully extended and the body completely upright


Split — To bend one leg forward, the other straight back, while lowering the body toward the floor

Source: <http://hickocksports.com>





Center outfielder freshman Keaton Jones hits the baseball.
Photo by Brian O'Shaughnessy



Playing the Game

by Kyle Magee

AFTER COMPILING A 6-24 RECORD IN THE 2006-07 SEASON, INCLUDING A 2-13 MIAA RECORD, the baseball team looked to improve individual successes and overall performance every game.

"Our record does not show success," head coach Dan Davis said. "My whole theme was not about winning or losing. It's about playing the game. I think our guys are playing hard. I think we are getting better every time we step on the field."

Picking up their first season win in their fifth game against Central Methodist University (Fayette, Mo.), the Bulldogs continued against tough competition, winning another five games throughout the season.

Led by seniors Zach Cox, Brian Wilkin and Mike Franz, the team consisted of a mixed amount of experience. Junior A.J. Barton, honored with MIAA Pitcher of the Week during April, continued to pitch consistent baseball. Davis explained he wanted to see a positive finish at the end of the season.

"I want us to be playing our best baseball," Davis said. "We are trying to build a program. Hopefully, we can continue to get better. No matter what the score or record is, we just play one pitch at a time."



Pitcher junior Katie Noski hurls the ball toward the batter.
Photos by Brian O'Shaughnessy

Series of Changeups

by Jenna Keeven

BULLDOG SOFTBALL FANS HAD TO TAKE SEVERAL RAIN CHECKS DURING THE 2006-07 SEASON.

With several rainouts, many of the team's games were rescheduled, and sometimes the Bulldogs went an entire week before playing another game.

"We've been plagued with rainouts and rescheduling this spring, which has been frustrating," head coach Erin Brown said. "That's been the theme of the year so far."

Because of the rainouts, the last three weeks of the season were filled with several conference and non-conference games.

The Bulldogs had other obstacles throughout the season. With only two pitchers, the coach pulled first baseman junior Katie Noski from pitching retirement to help pitch. During the Emporia State University (Kan.) tournament, senior pitcher Ashley McDougal pitched two full games because she was the only pitcher able to throw.

Aside from pitchers' sore arms, the team adjusted to new head coach Brown and a new assistant coach, Cathy Monroe. The team's field also was unplayable and had to be worked on, which limited the 'Dogs to playing only five home games during the last two weeks of the season.

Some of the best games, Brown said, included beating No. 2 University of Alabama in Huntsville 6-3 and No. 10 St. Mary's University (Texas) 1-0.

Brown said it was difficult to play consistently in the 2006-07 season when they would start to play and then get rained out.

"It's been a year of adjustment with a new coach and then trying to adjust to all the things that we've been dealt with this spring," she said.

The Lingo

Pitcher — The player who delivers the ball to the batter

Changeup — A pitch thrown deceptively slowly to surprise the batter

Curveball — A pitch thrown with a rotation that makes the ball curve

Fastball — A pitcher's fastest pitch

Source: <http://gamesinfo.com>



Volleyball

Volleyball

University of Concordia - St. Paul	0-3
Nova Southeastern University (Fort Lauderdale-Davie, Fla.)	3-0
Florida Gulf Coast University (Fort Myers)	3-2
Barry University (Miami Shores, FL)	3-0
New Mexico Highlands University (Las Vegas)	3-0
University of Central Ohio (Edmond)	3-0
St. Edward's University (Austin, Texas)	3-0
College of the Southwest (Hobbs, New Mexico)	3-0
University of Nebraska- Omaha	3-0
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	3-0
University of North Alabama (Florence)	3-1
University of Minnesota - Duluth	3-0
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	3-2
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	3-1
Quincy University (Ill.)	3-0
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	3-0
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	3-0
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville	3-0
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	3-1
Emporia State University (Kan.)	3-1
University of Missouri - St. Louis	3-0
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	3-0
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	3-0
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	3-0
University of West Florida (Pensacola)	3-0
Henderson State University (Arkadelphia, Ark.)	3-0
University of Alabama - Huntsville	3-0
Arkansas Tech University (Russellville)	3-0
Columbia College (Mo.)	3-0
Iowa Wesleyan College (Mount Pleasant)	3-0
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	3-1
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	3-0
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	3-1
Emporia State University (Kan.)	3-0
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	3-1
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	3-0
Albany State University (Georgia)	3-0
University of North Alabama (Florence)	2-3



FRONT ROW: Jason Skoch, Alex Baker, Sarah Shearman, Erin Leavitt, Krysta Tholen, Julie Johnson, Eli Medina, Tiffany Graham
SECOND ROW: Ben Briney, Susie Lecher, Whitney Bohler, Allison Barker, Lauren Graybeat, Erin Hatley, Lisa Weber
BACK ROW: Allie Cherven, Kelsey Wackerman, Christine Wagener, Dana Hanselmann, Melissa Keck, Kristen Nissen

Football



FRONT ROW: Eric Blake, Brandon Crawford, Dwayne Riley, Chandler Terry, Derek Rodriguez, Phillip Henry, Alton Nobles, Jeff Amundson, Stephen Hayden, Tommy Long, Phillip Hawley, Dan McCoy, Jamel Ahmed, Ryan Jackson
SECOND ROW: Dan Bryar, T.J. Tolliver, Damell Williams, Donald Stevenson, Cameron Poole, Phil Kenney, Matt Tiech, Jeff Sanders, Nick Nathan, Alex Van Delft, Calvin Van O'Linda, Alex Miller, Justin Foster, Mike Davis, Keith Starr
THIRD ROW: LaTrenton Peek, Vanness Enokpa, Emet Wade, Wallie Kuchinski, Daric Riley, Josh Kotelnicki, Shannon Currier, Lawrence Kershaw, John Thomas, Courtney Farrell, Michael Masucci, Aaron Vlecko, Anton Bernard, Marquis Brothers
FOURTH ROW: John Smith, Kendrick Blue, Jonathan Duffy, Danny Baker, Kyle Glenn, Josh Terrian, Eric Stenberg, Robert Massop, James Thabouteau, Andy Swedenhjem, James Perry, Darryl Reddick, Jake Cunningham, Mickey Masucci, Evan Matfeld
FIFTH ROW: Brian Smith, Phillip Davis, Andrew Pitts, Jesse Cooper, Matt Burd, Josh Lucas, Jason Thier, Kyle Suptanowski, Richard Schroeder, Courtney Jordan, Charlie Brunette, Larry Giggio, Jr., Mike Gaston-Bell, Antonio Glover
SIXTH ROW: Luke Wenger, Opeyemi Amosu, Justin Anderson, Eric Littles, Andrew Helligstein, Tim Bauman, Michael Long, Brad Crader, Cole Voigt, Ryan Bonner, Josh Mayson, Steve Jurkovich, Roger Alexander, Marvin Benbry, Erik Ruizicka
SEVENTH ROW: Billy Oline, Nathan Vickers, Wes Hadler, Ted Esbrook, Mike Shelden, Mike Devine, Tyrone McCormick, Aaron Lowe, Steven Holman, Richard Mayson, Les Hammers, Justin Smith, Ryan Plosser, Shad McChesney
BACK ROW: Brenton Reese, Keith Alberti, Shea Carr, Pat Murray, Mike Fetterman, Steve D'Antonio, Jon Frantz, Ryan King, Jon Gialds, Dan Brannen, Sidney Williams, Rashad Barnett

Football

Minnesota State University - Mankato	34-16
Winona State University (Minn.)	24-13
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	31-10
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	24-21
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	38-13
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	35-28
Emporia State University (Kan.)	14-13
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	21-7
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	45-21
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	45-28
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	40-15

Men's Golf

Washburn Invitational (Topeka, Kan.)	7th
Missouri Southern Spring Invite (Joplin, Mo.)	6th
Kansas City Intercollegiate (Swope Park)	12th
Missouri Invitational (Lake Ozark, Mo.)	9th
Quincy Fall Invitational (Quincy, Ill.)	1st
SBU Bearcat Invitational (Bolivar, Mo.)	8th
Pittsburg State Invitational (Pittsburg, Kan.)	8th



FRONT ROW: Andy Herrington, Matt Rhodes, Nathan Russell
BACK ROW: Jim Berrey, Jesse Helms, Michael Spaulding, Blake Kurls, Adam Clatterback, Scott Danielson, Kevin White

Men's Soccer

Rockhurst University (Kansas City, Mo.) 1-1
 Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) 1-1
 Mercyhurst University (Erie, Penn.) 2-1
 Gannon University (Erie, Penn.) 1-0
 Upper Iowa University (Fayette) 5-1
 University of Missouri - St. Louis 0-1
 Iowa Wesleyan College (Mount Pleasant) 1-2
 Newman University (Wichita, Kan.) 3-0
 Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 0-1
 Northeast State University (Tahlequah, Oklahoma) 0-1
 Northwestern College (Orange City, Iowa) 6-1
 Graceland University (Lamoni, Iowa) 0-2
 Northwoods??? 1-0
 Lewis University (Romeoville, Ill.) 0-1
 Quincy University (Ill.) 1-0
 Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville 0-1
 University of Missouri - Rolla 1-1
 Saginaw Valley State University (University Center, Iowa) 3-1



FRONT ROW: Craig Bell, Nathan Pearsall, Dan Meagher, Matt McCarthy, Nick Zarkadis, Ryan Cravens, Jack Randazzo, Nick Cepicky
SECOND ROW: Duke Cochran, Jason Douglas, Jeff Goodrich, Max Dehaven, Chris Kirkweg, Ryan Farrar, Ben Hoyt, Charlie Garber, Nick Schichtman, Drew Pauk
THIRD ROW: John Smith, Dan Wehrmann, Josh Weir, Dan Russell, Matt Taylor, Aldo Muniz, Drew Vogt, Robbie Narrow
BACK ROW: Dan Gajewski, Ben Green, Robbie Madison, Gavin Kempe, Nate Vannatta

Women's Soccer

Women's Soccer

University of Minnesota - Mankato 2-1
 St. Cloud State University (Minn.) 4-1
 University of Nebraska - Omaha 0-1
 University of North Dakota - Grand Forks 2-0
 Upper Iowa University (Fayette) 4-0
 Winona State University (Minn.) 2-0
 Emporia State University (Kan.) 2-0
 Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 1-2
 Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 0-0
 Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 1-1
 Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 1-0
 Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph) 3-0
 Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) 1-0
 Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 0-1
 Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 0-1
 Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 1-1
 Emporia State University (Kan.) 2-0
 Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) 0-1
 Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph) 3-0
 Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 4-0



FRONT ROW: Rachael Schmidt, Theresa Bauler, Kim Wolff, Kristin Halusczak, Lauren Hawks, Katie Buehler, Robyn Mortenson, Emily Newsham, Rachel Ward
SECOND ROW: Michael Cannon, Emily Huyck, Brigitte Pohnen, Katie Ruefer, Denise Childress, Lauren Davis, Emily Krowk, Lisa Nadeau, Alaina Richarz, Isabel Gatica
BACK ROW: Melissa Snodgrass, Kera Reilly, Katie Hinrichs, Riley Mahn, Jessica Wiegert, Simone Skrabu, Katelyn Talcott, Kelsey Richters, Katie Buring

Women's Golf

Women's Golf

Bulldog Invitational (Kirksville, Mo.) 1st
 Upper Iowa Invite (Fayette, Iowa) 3rd
 Ironwood Invitational (Omaha, Neb.) 3rd
 Mankato Spring Invite (Waseca, Minn.) 5th
 Fall Round-Up (St. James, Minn.) 3rd
 Drury Invitational (Springfield, Mo.) 11th
 Illinois Wesleyan (Normal Ill.) 12th
 Mustang Invite (Marshall, Minn.) 5th
 Prairie Fire Invite (Lincoln, Neb.) 2nd
 Kenneth Smith Tournament (Lee's Summit Mo.) 10th

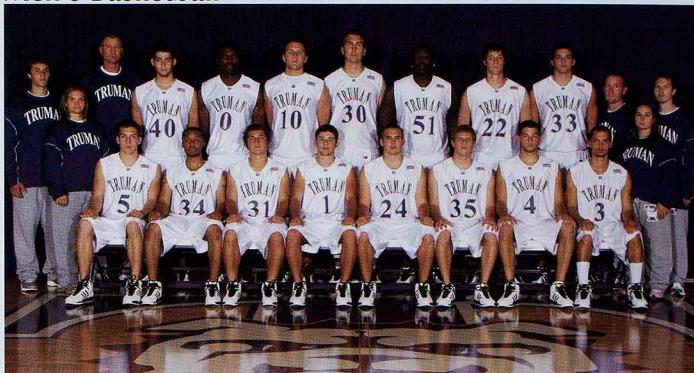


FRONT ROW: Lindsay Dodge, Alexandria Ramirez, Marta Samojuk, Amanda Seran, Sara Cloyd
BACK ROW: Laura Westensee, Erin Semple, Jennifer Stemecker, Julie Williams, Krystal Linstaco

Men's Basketball

Missouri State University (Springfield)	59-74
Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa)	59-91
Central Christian College (Moberly, Mo.)	73-26
Armstrong Atlantic University (Savannah, Georgia)	67-70
University of Missouri-Rolla	76-62
Quincy University (Ill.)	76-67
Culver-Stocketon College (Canton, Mo.)	87-76
Hannibal - LaGrange College (Mo.)	75-69
Vennard College (University Park, Iowa)	60-28
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	70-53
Robert Morris College - Springfield (Ill.)	75-67
Quincy University (Ill.)	78-88
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	63-68
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	70-59
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	74-60
Emporia State University (Kan.)	60-63
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	60-45
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	52-70
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	81-68
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	64-77
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	76-68
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	47-66
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	60-53
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	50-64
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	58-68
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	64-68
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	64-59
Emporia State University (Kan.)	88-78
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	65-68

Men's Basketball



FRONT ROW: Athletic staff, Cabe Landau, Athletic staff, Matt Taylor, Travis Kern, Austin Kirby, Todd Kulage, Banks Estridge, Josias Flynn, Athletic staff **BACK ROW:** Athletic staff, Jack Schrader, Ryan Robinson, Patrick Fandja, Andy Calmes, Garret Grimm, Grant Agbo, Nick Certa, Andrew Venderhaar, Tim Deidrick, John Scognamulo

Men's Cross Country



FRONT ROW: Kurtis Werner, John Chenault, Eric Wittrock, Adam Kell, David Yonce, Bryant England, John Dimberger **BACK ROW:** Zach Chapman, Jason Simpson, David Bayless, Nick Tegtmeyer, Michael Justus, Tad Dallas, Steve Porath

Men's Cross Country

Miner Invitational (Rolla, Mo.)	2nd
Southern Stampede (Joplin, Mo.)	8th
Emporia State University Jock's Nitch Invitational (Kan.)	3rd
Border State Invitational (Edwardsville, Ill.)	14th
MIAA Championship (Alma, Mich.)	6th
NCAA South Central Regional (Waco, Texas)	8th

Women's Cross Country



Kristi Bornhoff, Danna Kelly, Meagan Robertson, Jacquie Faust, Alana Walker, Fiona Williams, Jaclyn Trapp

Women's Cross Country

Miner Invitational (Rolla, Mo.)	3rd
Southern Stampede (Joplin, Mo.)	18th
Emporia State University Jock's Nitch Invitational (Kan.)	3rd
Border State Invitational (Edwardsville, Ill.)	13th
MIAA Championship (Alma, Mich.)	7th
NCAA South Central Regional (Waco, Texas)	?

Women's Basketball

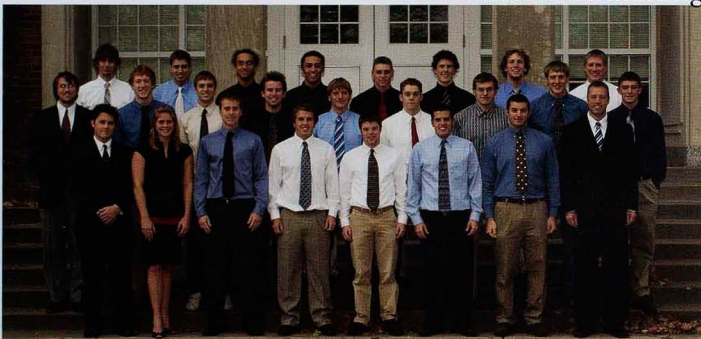


FRONT ROW: Georgia Mueller, Lindsey Edgeman, Laura Joya, Sarah Seberger, Jennifer Franklin, Sarah Gordon, Julie Guinn **BACK ROW:** Rachel Hofmeister, Athletic staff, Marne Fauser, Carmen McGee, Katie Fowler, Natalie Schupbach, Laura Cooper, Candace McGee, Julie Montebello, John Sloop, Emily Markovich

Women's Basketball

Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) 42-56
University of Missouri - Columbia 36-94
Harris - Stowe State University (St. Louis, Mo.) 73-56
Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) 55-77
William Penn University (Oskaloosa, Iowa) 89-63
University of Illinois - Springfield 66-60
Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) 64-50
Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) 60-44
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 36-53
Rockhurst University (Kansas City, Mo.) 54-63
University of Missouri - Rolla 55-57
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.) 65-69
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph) 73-81
Emporia State University (Kan.) 57-64
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 58-83
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 57-80
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 77-66
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) 61-59
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 71-55
Quincy University (Ill.) 67-76
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) 62-98
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 53-66
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 70-80
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 63-94
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph) 74-84
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.) 63-79
Emporia State University (Kan.) 62-77
Pittsburg State University (Kan.) 77-82

Men's Swimming



FRONT ROW: Eric Paden, Whitney Jensen, Chris Pearson, Matt Schwiabert, Kevin Schoel, Kyle Ruiz, Ryan Ferrell, Mark Gole **SECOND ROW:** Mike Wasikowski, Darren McDivitt, Adam Pruess, Mike Snyers, Chris Hagan, Alex Pippett, Andrew Berdine, Alex Toruna, Kevin Johnson **BACK ROW:** Jason Stokes, Tom Applegate, Andrew McCall, Peter McCall, Bryce Harken, Duncan Stephens, Jon Strom, Robert Fletcher

Men's Swimming

Missouri State University (Springfield) 103-176
Bulldog Invitational NTR
University of Iowa (Iowa City) 149-156
University of Missouri - Columbia 178-179
Miami Invitational (Oxford, Ohio) NTR
University of Indianapolis (Indiana) NTR
University of Missouri - Rolla 119-181
Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) 132-170
NSISC Championships (Cleveland, Miss.) NTR
NCAA Championships (Buffalo, N.Y.) NTR

Women's Swimming



FRONT ROW: Danielle Odenthal, Emily Chadwick, Emily Greenwood, Lija Kaleps-Clark, Brigit Brunsmann, Karen Goolsby, Stephanie Robinson, Whitney Wodstrichill **SECOND ROW:** Kendra Brunkow, Amanda Hogan, Nicole Sharp, Laura Harp, Lindsay Kuper, Erika Anderson, Brittany Anderson, Katie Welsh **BACK ROW:** Eric Paden, Jessie Lemaster, Catherine Sornichsen, Jacqui Dempsey, Whitney Jensen, Mark Gole, Lindsay Vaughn, Emily Puffall, Katherine Ahern, Molly Polette, Mike Wasikowski

Women's Swimming

Missouri State University (Springfield) 132-162
Bulldog Invitational NTR
University of Iowa (Iowa City) 135-170
University of Missouri - Columbia 173-189
Miami Invitational (Oxford, Ohio) NTR
University of Indianapolis (Indiana) NTR
Drury University (Springfield, Mo.) 185-118
NSISC Championships (Cleveland, Miss.) NTR
NCAA Championships (Buffalo, N.Y.) 2nd

Men's and Women's Track

Men's Track

Cyclone Holiday Classic (Ames, Iowa) NTR
Iowa Hawkeye Open (Iowa City) NTR
Iowa State Open (Ames) NTR
Illinois College Invitational (Jacksonville) 3rd
Augustana Invitational (Rock Island, Ill.) 2nd
Mule Relays (Warrensburg, Mo.) NTR
Knox Invitational (Galesburg, Ill.) NTR
MIAA Indoor Championship (Warrensburg, Mo.) NTR
NCAA Division II Championships (Boston, Mass.)
Augustana Early Spring Open (Rock Island, Ill.) NTR
Truman Open NTR
Northwest Missouri Invitational (Maryville) NTR
Division II Challenge (Charlotte, NC) NTR
Dewey Allgood Invitational (Rolla, Mo.) NTR
Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa) NTR
Kip Janvrin Open (Indianola, Iowa) NTR
MIAA Combined Events (Emporia, Kan.) NTR
MIAA Outdoor Championships (Fort Hays, Kan.) NTR
Emporia State Twilight Qualifier (Emporia, Kan.) NTR
NCAA Division II Championships (Charlotte, NC) NTR



FRONT ROW: Fiona Williams, Jacquie Faust, Katrina Biermann, Alexis Metrike, Sarah Bell, Ashley Peters, Neosha Hayes, Amber Clayton, Megan Robertson, Kristen Klesh **SECOND ROW:** Charlie Brandhorst, Jack Chenault, Bridgette Carpenter, Lisa Langenfeld, Crystal Cunningham, Samantha Casemeyer, Shaina Dochterman, Kortney Holeman, Tessa Letuli, Shannon Harbaugh, Christen Lauer, Philip Baughman **THIRD ROW:** Matt Olson, Eric Ruzicka, Sean Bengstedt, Ian Rainey, Jacob Schrum, Ashley Bernard, Ashley Colon, Danna Kelly, Keyonna Smith, Eric Wittrock, David Yonce, Chad Pempiller, Michael Justus **BACK ROW:** Kurtis Werner, Ryan Jackson, Jacob Ackermann, Jamal Bayless, Adam Kell, Kevin Crean, Tad Dallas, Joseph Ackermann, Bryant England, Nick Tegtmeyer, Ryan Jackson, Jacob Ackermann, Jamal Ahmed, Adam Howell, John Dimberger, Steve Porath, Jason Simpson, Jeremy Helliwig

Bullets Rugby

Women's Track

Cyclone Holiday Classic (Ames, Iowa) NTR
Iowa Hawkeye Open (Iowa City) NTR
Iowa State Open (Ames) NTR
Illinois College Invitational (Jacksonville) 1st
Augustana Invitational (Rock Island, Ill.) 2nd
Mule Relays (Warrensburg, Mo.) NTR
Knox Invitational (Galesburg, Ill.) NTR
MIAA Indoor Championship (Warrensburg, Mo.) NTR
NCAA Division II Championships (Boston, Mass.)
Augustana Early Spring Open (Rock Island, Ill.) NTR
Truman Open NTR
Northwest Missouri Invitational (Maryville) NTR
Division II Challenge (Charlotte, NC) NTR
Dewey Allgood Invitational (Rolla, Mo.) NTR
Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa) NTR
Kip Janvrin Open (Indianola, Iowa) NTR
MIAA Combined Events (Emporia, Kan.) NTR
MIAA Outdoor Championships (Fort Hays, Kan.) NTR
Emporia State Twilight Qualifier (Emporia, Kan.) NTR
NCAA Division II Championships (Charlotte, NC) NTR



FRONT ROW: Rebecca Mayfield, Ashley Goss, Rachel Shelton, Deborah Miller, Natalie Gerhart, Julie Denton, Kristin Bennett, Courtney Harrel, Anna Schweig **SECOND ROW:** Lori Peters, Emma Greenwood, Leilani Sui, Lauren Nelson, La'Chelle Moore, Lizz Brown, Lauren White, Alison Hays **BACK ROW:** Angela Ripper, Helen Russell, Trista Witteried, Jani Smiley, Meredith Stalker, Sarah Feltz, Jessica Stewart, Theresa Williams

JuJitsu Ultimate Frisbee



FRONT ROW: Caleb Stanek, David Lett, Alex Thierry, Bryan De Guzman **SECOND ROW:** Chris Thomson, Jeff Cobee, Bo Burmsco, Ryan Turner, Nate Sullivan, Ben Gibson **THIRD ROW:** John Weaver, Thomas Yonker, Brian O'Shaughnessy, Sam Schnurbusch, Ryan Brewer, Charles Tomlinson

Men's and Women's Tennis



FRONT ROW: Courtney Walther, Lindsey Blair, Hannah Wittmer, Taylor Warden, Samantha McClure SECOND ROW: Pete Kendall, Ben Rusk, Jessie Krauss, Jennifer Salmon, Duyen Van, Cody Pusateri, Athletic staff BACK ROW: Peter Bracha, John Rothfuz, Kyle Schlottz, Steven Hipkiss, David Sherwood, Ryan Cepe

Iron Dogs



FRONT ROW: Kendra Davis, Ambrose Serrano, Lesley Lovesee BACK ROW: Wes Gleran, Kyle Mack, Michael Landran, Shea Cleveland

TSUnami Ultimate Frisbee



FRONT ROW: Stephanie Moossen, Christina Wirkus, Mandy Duffey, Sarah Hobbs, Jessica Langford SECOND ROW: Laura Halfmann, Mona Baucorn, Emily Tobias, Julie Strukowski, Lindsey Mueller, Jesse Elledge BACK ROW: Courtney Moran, Kate Sanders, Eric Snyder, Stuart Jack, Sara Pollock, Valerie Moody

team photos/scoreboards | echo

Men's Tennis

Western Illinois Tournament (Macomb) NTR
Quincy University (Ill.) 9-0
Truman Invitational NTR
Westminster College (Fulton, Mo.) 9-0
ITA Regional Tournament (Maryville, Mo.) NTR
Principia Tournament (Elsah, Ill.) NTR
Colorado State University - Pueblo 6-3
Mesa State College (Grand Junction, Co.) 8-1
Metropolitan State College of Denver (Co.) 4-5
Rockhurst University (Kansas City, Mo.) 3-6
William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.) 9-0
University Of Nebraska Kearney 4-5
Missouri Valley College (Marshall, Mo.) 7-2
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville 5-2
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 1-6
Emporia State University (Kan.) 7-2
Quincy University (Ill.) 9-0
St. Cloud State University (Minn.) 5-4
Winona State University (Minn.) 9-0
Minnesota State University - Mankato 9-0
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 3-6
Central College (Pella, Iowa) 7-2
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 1-5
MIAA Conference Tournament (St. Joseph, Mo.) NTR
Emporia State University (Kan.) 5-2
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 0-5
NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds *****
NCAA Championships (Altamonte Springs, Fla.) *****

Women's Tennis

Truman Invitational NTR
Quincy University (Ill.) 7-2
Westminster College (Fulton, Mo.) 9-0
ITA Regional Tournament (Topeka, Kan.) NTR
Central College (Pella, Iowa) 8-1
Upper Iowa University (Fayette) 9-0
Western Illinois Tournament NTR
Principia Tournament (Elsah, Ill.) NTR
Colorado State University - Pueblo 9-0
Metropolitan State College of Denver (Co.) 5-0
Rockhurst University (Kansas City, Mo.) 2-7
William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.) 7-2
University Of Nebraska Kearney 6-3
Missouri Valley College (Marshall, Mo.) 6-0
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville 5-3
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) 3-6
Emporia State University (Kan.) 2-7
Quincy University (Ill.) 6-1
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin) 4-5
Minnesota State University - Duluth 2-7
Winona State University (Minn.) 7-2
Minnesota State University - Mankato 5-4
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 3-6
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph) 7-2
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 2-5
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.) 5-4
MIAA Conference Tournament (St. Joseph, Mo.) NTR
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) 5-4
Emporia State University (Kan.) 0-5
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) 2-5
NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds *****
NCAA Championships (Altamonte Springs, Fla.) *****

Wrestling

Central Missouri State Open (Warrensburg) NTR	
Central College (Pella, Iowa)	38-9
Morningside College (Pella, Iowa)	25-15
Nebraska-Omaha Open NTR	
University of Missouri Open (Columbia) NTR	
Simpson Invitational (Indianola, Iowa) NTR	
Millikin University (Decatur, Ill.)	30-18
MacMurray College Open (Jacksonville, Ill.) NTR	
Midwest Classic (Indianapolis, Ind.) NTR	
Upper Iowa University (Fayette)	12-25
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	31-12
University Of Indianapolis (Indiana)	12-40
Missouri Baptist College (St. Louis)	20-23
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville	18-25
Minnesota State University - Mankato	3-32
Minnesota State University - Moorhead	13-29
University of Nebraska - Kearney	13-34
Northern State University (Aberdeen, SD)	27-17
Minnesota State University (St. Marshall)	28-17
Missouri Valley College (Marshall) NTR	
University of Central Oklahoma (Edmond)	0-44
Oklahoma City University (Oklahoma)	23-25
NCAA Midwest Regional (Ashland, Ohio) NTR	
NCAA Championship (Kearney, Neb.) NTR	

Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Steve Cox, Kazuyuki Hasimoto, Andrew Bader, Jake Nay, Cody Gillenwater, Travis Jones, Dexter Steiter, Dan Keller, Mitchell Bainbridge, David Schuuter **SECOND ROW:** Tom Tajkowski, Aaron Bland, Rob Nahlik, Andrew Isbell, Michael Burnett, John Homan, Cameron Mitchell, Chad Swagman, Bryan Isbell, Jeremiah Billington **BACK ROW:** Tim Wolkey, Blake Peterson, Gordon Harrison, Steven Doeschot, Matt Craig, Loyde Braidlow, Joe Bazooka, Dean Shultz, Aaron Cianahan, Vince Vitatoc,

Baseball



FRONT ROW: Kevin Sweeney, Neil Bleish, Matt Macke, Brian Wilkin, Corey Tomasek, Zach Cox, Brandon Pearl, Athletic Staff **SECOND ROW:** Richard Lloyd, Corey Eagen, A.J. Barton, Quentin Fisher, Matt Over, Mike Franz, Andy Schulte, Keaton Jones, Athletic Staff **BACK ROW:** John Smith, Larry Hall, Jesse Brady, Dan Brannen, Pete Johnson, Justin Robbins, Jason Thomas, Dan Davis

Baseball

Drury University (Springfield, Mo.)	0-10/7-12
University of Missouri - Rolla	1-9/2-13
Central Methodist University (Fayette, Mo.)	8-6/12-4
Quincy University (Ill.)	1-6/0-4
Quincy University (Ill.)	2-7/2-3
Hannibal - LaGrange College (Mo.)	9-5/6-7
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	0-11
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	1-4/3-4
Upper Iowa University (Fayette)	5-6
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	6-19
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	7-9
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	9-3/5-12
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	3-10/5-8
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	5-18/4-13
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	2-1/3-6
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	1-7/0-11
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	4-5
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	3-9/6-4
Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg)	4-9/0-13
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	8-5
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	4-3/4-8
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	13-21
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	1-12
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	4-5/6-9
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	1-12
Emporia State University (Kan.)	3-4/0-17
Emporia State University (Kan.)	0-6/6-17

Showgirls



FRONT ROW: Kelly Schreck, Rachel Haberstroh, Kristin Holmeier, Kelsey Monsaert **SECOND ROW:** Alli Nartker, Katie Vanderhoof, Samantha Allinson, Amie Wilcoxon, Elizabeth Bonanno **BACK ROW:** Sarah Collier, Meredith Engel, Kate Hagenhoff, Allison Feist, Kelsey Menke

Softball

Women's Softball

Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.)	0-1
Delta State University (Cleveland, MS)	4-5
University of Alabama - Huntsville	6-3
Georgia College and State University (Milledgeville)	0-7
St. Edwards University (Austin, Texas)	1-9/4-8
New Mexico Highlands University (Las Vegas)	9-1
St. Mary's University (San Antonio, Texas)	1-0
Regis University (Denver, Co.)	3-5
St. Edwards University (Austin, Texas)	1-4
University of Incarnate Word (San Antonio, Texas)	1-2
Quincy University (Ill.)	4-6/3-4
Oklahoma City University (Oklahoma)	1-11
University of Minnesota - Crookston	11-1
University of Central Oklahoma (Edmond)	4-5
Bemidji State University (Minn.)	11-3
Winona State University (Minn.)	1-0
Missouri Southern State University (Joplin)	*****
Lincoln University of Missouri (Jefferson City)	9-2/3-4
University of Missouri - Rolla	2-0/2-3
Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville)	3-9/2-8
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	****
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	****
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	****
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	****
Augustana College (Sioux Falls, SD)	3-7
University of South Dakota (Vermillion)	5-1
Minnesota State University - Mankato	1-6
University of South Dakota (Vermillion)	6-3
Augustana College (Sioux Falls, SD)	2-10
Fort Hays State University (Hays, Kan.)	2-1/2-3
Missouri Western State University (St. Joseph)	3-7/3-5
Emporia State University (Kan.)	1-2/1-2
Pittsburg State University (Kan.)	6-1/8-3
University of Central Missouri (Warrensburg)	0-11/9-1
Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.)	6-1/8-3
Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.)	3-4/3-7



FRONT ROW: Katie Jeannin, Sherri Johnson, Katie Noski, Lindsey Rock **SECOND ROW:** Kali Holleran, Christen Belcher, Rebekah Shea, Jessie Shelman **BACK ROW:** Gina Walsh, Hallie Blackney, Erica LaCombe, Ashley McDougall, Natalie Solys, Danni Meyer



Photo by Brian O'Shaughnessy



mini mag



Former Kirksville mayor indicted on arson charges



Former Kirksville mayor Debbie Masten participates in a city council meeting.
Photo submitted by Jackson Groves

By Jenna Keeven

FORMER KIRKSVILLE MAYOR DEBBIE MASTEN WAS INDICTED on federal arson charges in December.

The indictment stated that Masten deliberately set her restaurant, Too Talls Two Eatery and Spirits, on fire Jan. 1, 2005.

After investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives reported Masten was their only suspect. After Masten turned herself in, she paid a \$25,000 unsecured bond and was released.

The court date had not been set at the time of publication.

Carbon monoxide kills seven Kirksville residents



Kirksville Police Chief Jim Hughes and Adair County Coroner Brian Noe brief a meeting concerning the carbon monoxide deaths.

Photo submitted by Jackson Groves

By Jenna Keeven

SEVEN KIRKSVILLE RESIDENTS DIED DEC. 16 IN A DUPLEX AT 704 ERIN PLACE.

The victims included Maranda McDermott, 23, her two children Adam McDermott, 1, and Melina McDermott, 23 months, Phillip Scruggs, 21, Rachel Findling, 21, Reginald Washington, 21, and Jeremy J.C. Liner, 19.

Autopsy reports said the victims were subjected to carbon monoxide poisoning.

No other signs of abnormalities were observed.



The Missouri Miracle was covered widely by local and national newspapers and magazines.
Photo by Emmy Thomson

Kidnapped Missouri boys return home

By Jenna Keaven

JAN. 12 MARKED THE DAY OF THE MISSOURI MIRACLE.

Police found 13-year-old Ben Ownby, who had gone missing 4 1/2 days earlier, in an apartment belonging to 41-year-old Michael Devlin. Authorities also found 15-year-old Shawn Hornbeck, who had been missing for 4 1/2 years, in the same apartment.

Devlin was charged with kidnapping and 17 counts of forcible sodomy against Ownby as well as kidnapping and 52 counts of sexual assault against Hornbeck.

Cardinals win World Series

By Emmy Thomson

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WON GAME 5 OF THE 2006 WORLD SERIES AGAINST THE DETROIT TIGERS, 4-2. The win cinched the team's 10th World Series title, their first in 24 years.

Because of the Cardinals' weak entrance into the playoffs after winning only 83 of 161 games in the regular season, many baseball fans wrote them off as unlikely to win. The team quickly changed this view by defeating the Tigers who, unlike the Cardinals, immediately won the American League Championship and had six days of rest prior to the World Series. The Cardinals went straight from winning the National League Championship to playing against the Tigers without much time to catch their breath.

The Detroit pitchers made five errors in the Series, breaking a World Series record.

Cardinals pitcher Jeff Weaver let Detroit have only one earned run on four hits and struck out nine and walked one in eight innings.

Yadier Molina, who sent the Cardinals to the World Series with his winning home run in Game 7 of the National League Championship against the New York Mets, showed his ability again when he went 3-for-4 with two runs scored during the final World Series game.

Cardinals closer Adam Wainwright pitched the ninth inning, striking out Brandon Inge to end the game for the win. David Eckstein received the most valuable player honor, wrapping up a memorable World Series.



St. Louis Cardinals fans crowd Busch Stadium in a sea of red to show support for their team during Game 4 of the World Series.

Photo by Jenna Keeven

Spears and Federline split

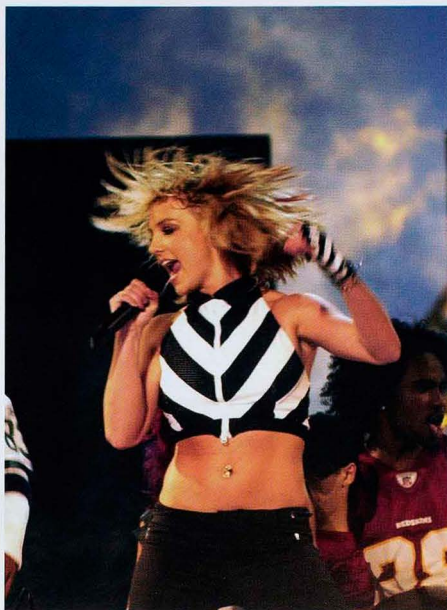
By Emmy Thomson

AFTER TWO YEARS OF MARRIAGE, POP SINGER BRITNEY SPEARS AND FORMER BACKUP DANCER KEVIN FEDERLINE FILED FOR DIVORCE NOV. 7, 2006.

The couple, who married Oct. 6., 2004, cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for divorce. Spears's petition asked for legal and physical custody of their two sons, one-year-old Sean Preston and two-month-old Jayden James, with visitation rights for Federline.

In February 2007, Spears received intense media attention after she shaved her head and admitted herself into a treatment facility. Spears was in and out of California rehabilitation centers three times within that week. During that time, she faced possible loss of custody rights of her children to Federline. She remained in a rehabilitation facility from Feb. 22, 2007, until March 20, 2007, reportedly upon finishing treatment.

The divorce reportedly cost Spears \$13 million, including \$25,000 a month in child support for each son until they reach 18. Federline had custody of the boys four days a week as of April 2007. He could keep all gifts Spears had bought him during their marriage, but he was forbidden from writing a tell-all.



Britney Spears performs on the National Mall on Sept. 4, 2003, before her marital troubles.

Photo from <http://commons.wikimedia.org>



Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes in Sunnyvale, Calif., four months after their wedding.

Photo from <http://commons.wikimedia.org>

Cruise and Holmes marry

By Emmy Thomson

TOM CRUISE AND KATIE HOLMES WED NOV. 18, 2006, AT THE ODESCALCHI CASTLE ON LAKE BRACCIANO, ITALY.

The couple began dating in April 2005 and were engaged by mid-June. Holmes became pregnant in October and gave birth to daughter Suri on April 18, 2006, seven months before the wedding.

The couple made their marriage official in Los Angeles prior to their trip to Italy for the wedding. The ceremony was performed at sunset by a minister from the Church of Scientology. Fans and media were kept from the wedding by police checkpoints. Family and celebrity friends were among the more than 150 guests present at the wedding.

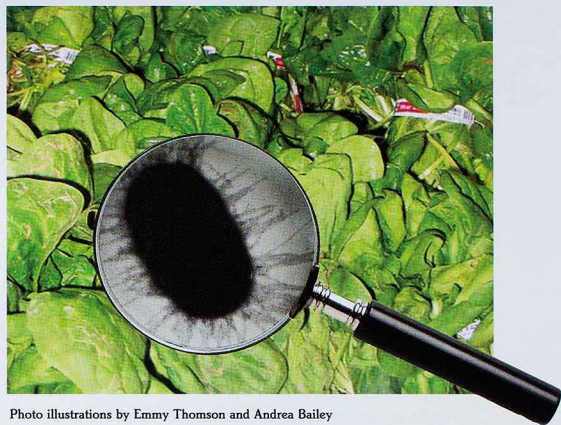


Photo illustrations by Emmy Thomson and Andrea Bailey

Stores pull unsafe foods

By Jenna Keeven

SUPERMARKETS PULLED SPINACH OUT OF THEIR PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS AFTER AN E. COLI OUTBREAK IN SEPTEMBER 2006. The bacteria were traced back to a farm owned by Natural Selection Foods in San Juan Bautista, Calif. The outbreak resulted in one death and nearly 100 instances of illness such as kidney failure leading to hospitalization.

In February 2007, five months later, Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter jars were pulled off the shelves because of a Salmonella threat. Both brands were made in the same Sylvester, Ga., ConAgra Foods Inc. plant, but the instances of Salmonella could be linked directly to only the Peter Pan peanut butter. Stores accepted returns of peanut butter jars, sealed or opened.

Medical Milestone: Quintuple kidney transplant a success

By Jenna Keeven

WITH TWELVE SURGEONS AND FIVE DONORS, JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL SUCCESSFULLY EXECUTED THE FIRST QUINTUPLE KIDNEY TRANSPLANT IN NOVEMBER 2006. Out of five patients in need of a kidney transplant, four had relatives willing to donate, but because of blood type mismatches, their respective relatives were incompatible donors. While the patients did not receive kidneys from their own relatives, a kidney from an unrelated volunteer made it possible for the donors to be paired with the five transplant patients.



A skydiver parachutes to the ground.
Photo from commons.wikimedia.org

Berry bush saves falling skydiver

By Jenna Keeven

SKYDIVER MICHAEL HOLMES SPUN OUT OF CONTROL WHEN HIS PARACHUTE FAILED, CAUSING HIM TO FALL 12,000 FEET AT 100 MILES PER HOUR in New Zealand before landing in a blackberry bush.

Holmes captured the Dec. 13, 2006 footage on his helmet-mounted camera, into which he said, "I'm dead. Bye."

Fellow skydiver Jonathan King also captured footage above Holmes. Fortunately, Holmes only suffered a collapsed lung and a broken ankle.



Two researchers work with the Active Denial System to fine-tune it.
Photo from <http://www.sandia.gov/news/resources/releases/2005/def-nonprolif-sec/active-denial.html>

Ray gun takes aim at enemies

By Jenna Keeven

THE PENTAGON DEBUTED A NON-LETHAL WEAPON CALLED THE ACTIVE DENIAL SYSTEM — A RAY GUN for firing at enemies to make them feel as if they were going to ignite.

Waves of radiation caused water molecules in the skin to reach up to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, and targets could only feel the effects while they were in the active denial system's path. The weapon's beam could travel up to 500 yards.

Although the weapon was introduced in January 2007, it would not go into production until 2010.

School shootings devastate the nation



Truman State University students showed their support by gathering in Virginia Tech's colors on the quadrangle for a photo to be sent to the school. The photo was displayed with the school's flag in the Student Union Building.

Photo by Emmy Thomson

By Evangeline McMullen

APRIL 16 MARKED THE DEADLIEST SHOOTING INCIDENT IN U.S. HISTORY when a lone gunman killed 33 people including himself on Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's campus. The shooter was identified as Cho Seung-hui, 23, an English major from South Korea.

The incident added to a year already filled with tragic shootings.

On Sept. 13, 25-year-old Kimveer Gill shot 20 people, killing one, on the campus of Dawson College in Montreal, Canada. After police shot him in the arm, Gill shot himself in the head. He had no criminal record, and police found no motive for Gill's shooting spree, although authorities did locate disturbing entries made by Gill on the Web site <http://vampirefreaks.com>.

On Oct. 2, Charles Carl Roberts IV shot 10 Amish girls in the West Nickel Mines Amish School, killing five. The school was torn down, and students returned to a new schoolhouse, the New Hope Amish School, April 2, which was paid for in part by public donations.

On Feb. 12, 18-year-old Sulejman Talovic, a Bosnian refugee, killed five people and wounded six when he opened fire in Trolley Square, a mall in Salt Lake City, Utah. Off-duty police officer Kenneth Hammond exchanged shots with Talovic until Salt Lake City SWAT officers arrived. It was not known whose bullets killed Talovic.

Woman uses baby as weapon

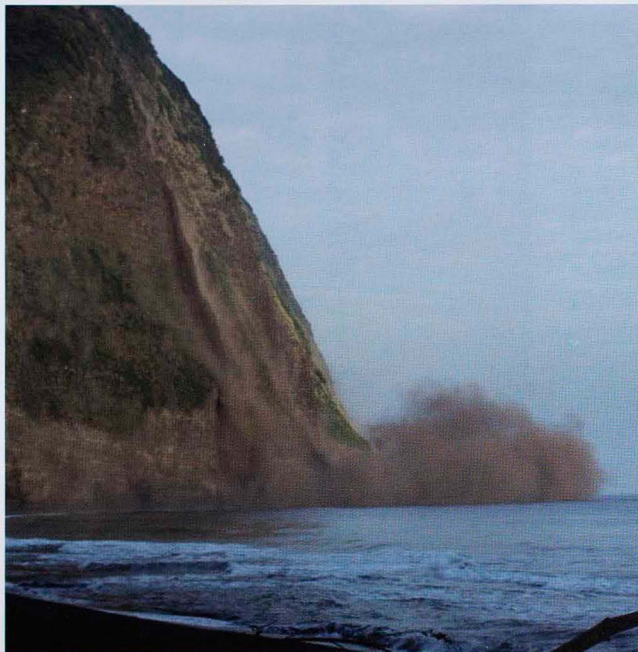
By Evangeline McMullen

CHYTORIA LATA GRAHAM, 27, OF ERIE, PA., WAS CHARGED WITH AGGRAVATED ASSAULT, RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT AND SIMPLE ASSAULT after using her one-month-old baby to strike her boyfriend, Deangelo Troop.

After engaging in a quarrel with Troop early Oct. 8, Graham picked up the baby by its legs, swinging it at Troop. The baby sustained severe head injuries. After arresting Graham, authorities removed the four other children living in the home, granting temporary custody to the maternal grandparents.

Graham admitted to using her child as a weapon, but according to the Erie Times-News, Troop defended his girlfriend's actions, telling the newspaper, "People are trying to make a big deal about it, but she did not do it on purpose. ... It was just a mistake."

Earthquake shakes Hawaii



By Evangeline McMullen

A 6.7-MAGNITUDE EARTHQUAKE HIT THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII ON OCT. 15, resulting in as many as 20 aftershocks.

Hawaiian Gov. Linda Lingle issued a disaster declaration for the state around 11 a.m., four hours after the earthquake struck. The earthquake created landslides and widespread power outages, but no one was killed. Despite the lack of major damage sustained on Oahu, residents bore the brunt of the blackout, as it took over 36 hours for the Hawaiian Electric Company Inc. to restore all its circuits to full operation. The earthquake was the biggest to hit Hawaii since the 6.7-magnitude quake of Nov. 16, 1983, in which six people were injured and 39 homes sustained major damage.

A cliff collapses in Waipi'o Valley, Hawaii during the earthquake.

Photo from <http://commons.wikimedia.org>

Man dismembers, cooks girlfriend

By Evangeline McMullen

POLICE INVESTIGATED THE SUICIDE OF A MAN WHO JUMPED OFF THE OMNI ROYAL ORLEANS HOTEL OCT. 10 and found a five-page note in his pocket confessing to the Oct. 5 murder of his girlfriend, Adrian "Addie" Hall. In the note, Zackery Bowen confessed to strangling Hall in their bathtub, then dismembering and cooking her body.

The note led police to the couple's residence where officers found Hall's head burned beyond recognition in a pot on the stove and her legs and feet in pans in the oven. The autopsy showed that Hall had indeed died of manual strangulation.

The couple had moved into the apartment at 826 N. Rampart St. shortly after Oct. 1 but had been having disagreements, landlord Leo Watermeier said. Hall told Watermeier that she thought Bowen was cheating on her and intended to kick him out, he said. Bowen then talked to Watermeier about the situation, and Watermeier told him to work things out with Hall and get back to him. He had assumed all was fine until the police arrived Oct. 3 and told him what they had found in the apartment.

President Ford's legacy ends

By Emmy Thomson

GERALD FORD BECAME THE 38TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ON AUG. 9, 1974. Ford was born in 1913 in Omaha, Neb., and grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. He graduated from the University of Michigan and went on to Yale University, where he earned a law degree. During World War II, he became lieutenant commander in the Navy. A few weeks after marrying Elizabeth "Betty" Bloomer in 1948, he was elected to Congress.

Ford was a member of Congress for 25 years, and from 1965 to 1973 he was House Minority Leader. Immediately following, he succeeded Spiro Agnew as vice president under the provision of the 25th Amendment. He then succeeded former President Richard Nixon, the first president ever to resign, in 1974 and later granted Nixon a full pardon for the Watergate scandal. During his time in office, Ford aimed to control inflation and stimulate the economy in the midst of recession.

His successor, Jimmy Carter, began his inaugural speech: "For myself and for our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land." Former President Gerald Ford died Dec. 26, 2006 at his home in California.



Ford poses for his second official White House photograph in 1976.
Photo from <http://www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov>

Saddam Hussein hangs for crimes

By Emmy Thomson

SADDAM HUSSEIN, PRESIDENT OF IRAQ FROM 1979 TO 2003, WAS BORN IN AL-AWJA, IRAQ. He joined the pan-Arab Ba'ath Party in 1957 and supported himself as a teacher. Hussein had three wives.

Hussein received the rank of four-star general in 1968 soon after he became deputy to the president of Iraq. He promoted the modernization of the Iraqi economy and the creation of strong security to prevent coups. In 1976, Hussein became a general in the Iraqi armed forces and the strongman of the government. He was a more secular leader than his predecessors.

Under Hussein's rule, Iraq fought in the Iran-Iraq War and the Gulf War. Hussein's government collapsed because of the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq, and he was captured in December 2003 by American forces. He was faced with seven preliminary charges in 2004. These



Hussein appears before the Iraqi Special Tribunal on July 1, 2004.
Photo from the US Department of Defense

included the Anfal 'ethnic cleansing' campaign against Kurds in Halabja in 1988, the invasion of Kuwait in 1990 which led to the Gulf War, crushing the Kurdish and Shia rebellions after the Gulf War, killing tens of thousands of political activists over 30 years, the massacre of members of the Kurdish Barzani tribe in 1983 and the killing of religious leaders in 1974.

The Iraq Special Tribunal convicted Hussein of crimes against humanity over the killing of 148 people in Dujail in 1982 and sentenced him to death by hanging. He was executed Dec. 30, 2006.

Crocodile Hunter receives fatal sting

By Emmy Thomson

THE CROCODILE HUNTER WAS FAMOUS FOR HANDLING AND WRESTLING CROCODILES AND REPTILES. In 1962, Steve Irwin was born in Melbourne, Victoria in Australia to a wildlife expert and a wildlife rehabilitator. The family moved when Irwin was 8 years old to Queensland, where his parents began the Queensland Reptile and Fauna Park, now called Australia Zoo. Irwin fed and took care of animals daily. He received a 12-foot scrub python for his sixth birthday and began handling crocodiles at age 9. He wrestled his first crocodile that same year under his father's guidance.

Irwin later became a crocodile trapper, moving crocodiles to safer places. Irwin took over his family's park and began appearing on wildlife specials for television in 1992. That same year, he married Terri Raines, and the footage of their crocodile-trapping honeymoon became the first episode of

"The Crocodile Hunter," which debuted in 1996 in Australia, and it aired in North America in 1997.

In 1999, Irwin made his first appearance on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." He appeared in several films such as "Dr. Dolittle 2."

The Centenary Medal for his service to conservation was awarded to Irwin in 2001. He concerned himself with the conservation of endangered animals and loss of habitat because of land clearing. He founded the Steve Irwin Conservation Foundation, later named Wildlife Warriors Worldwide. In 2004, controversy arose due to a public show in which he carried his one-month-old son in his arms while feeding a crocodile, but no charges were filed.

Irwin's life ended Sept. 4, 2006, when he was fatally pierced in the chest by a stingray spine in the Great Barrier Reef while filming a documentary.



Steve Irwin works with a crocodile at Australia Zoo.
Photo from GNU Free Documentation License

R.I.P.

Robert Altman, director
Joseph Barbera, Scooby Doo creator
Peter Boyle, actor
Ed Bradley, journalist
James Brown, soul singer
Maynard Ferguson, jazz musician

Bob Mathias, Olympian and politician
Jack Palance, actor
Anna Nichole Smith, celebrity
Kurt Vonnegut, author
Boris Yeltsin, former Russian president



index

Index

a

Abraham, Makita 78, 128d, 128o
 AckermanJacob 260
 Ackerman, Joseph 259, 260
 Adams, Ashley 24, 92, 128b, 128o
 Adams, Christina 128b, 128k
 Adams, Lindsey 65, 71, 78, 199
 Adams, Sarah 78
 Aderibigbe, Adetokunbo 92, 128b
 Advertising and Public Relations
 Club 128b
 African Students Association 128b
 Agbo, Grant 128c, 258
 Agboada, Diana 92
 Aherne, Katherine 259
 Ahmad, Hena 96, 128j
 Ahmed, Jamal 260
 Ahmed, Jamel 256
 Ahmed, Salma 15, 84, 128g, 128h,
 128i, 128j, 145, 202
 Aikin, Amy 88
 Akers, Joshua 88
 Albers, Ellen 128o
 Albers, Hilary 128e
 Alberti, Keith 256
 Albright, Kelly 110, 128l
 Ale Magar, Reeta 92, 128j, 128m
 Alexander, Lindsay 128c, 187,
 202, 203
 Alexander, Roger 256
 Ali, Mohammed 128b
 Allan, Lindsay 84, 128d, 142, 143
 Allemang, Mary 128f
 Allen, Ben 128k
 Allen, Graeme 161
 Allen, Hillary 78
 Allen, John 92, 128d, 128e, 128f,
 128k, 128m, 128o
 Allen, Kayla 78
 Allen, Mallori 128m
 Allen, Mattie 128l
 Allen, Sharleen 128d, 128j
 Allen, Trista 84
 Allinson, Samantha 262
 Allman, Leah 92, 128k, 128o

Alpha Chi Sigma 128b
 Alpha Gamma Delta 128b
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 128b, 173
 Alpha Kappa Lambda 128c, 146
 Alpha Phi Alpha 11, 128c
 Alpha Phi Omega 128c
 Alpha Sigma Gamma 9, 128c, 202
 Alpha Tau Omega 128c
 Amburgey, Jessica 84, 128f
 American Chemical Society 128d
 American Medical Students As-
 sociation 128d
 Amosu, Opeyemi 256
 Amundson, Jeff 256
 Anderson, Brett 128f
 Anderson, Brian 128j
 Anderson, Brittany 232, 259
 Anderson, Chancee 128d, 128f
 Anderson, Erik 92
 Anderson, Erika 259
 Anderson, Jarrett 128n
 Anderson, Justin 256
 Anderson, Kristina 128c
 Anderson, Kristy 128n
 Andrade, Rafael 96, 128d
 Angiocchi, Brent 128i
 Anson, Leah 128b
 Antey, Melissa 128o
 Applegate, Tom 259, 231
 Appold, Mark 96
 Apter, R. Charles 96
 Arel, Amy 92
 Argall, Leah 78, 128i
 Armstrong, Heather 78
 Arndt, Ian 128j
 Arnold, Cassee 128c
 Arns, Megan 128m
 Aryedum, Abayuni 128b
 Asal, Danielle 128n
 Asher, Margaret 78, 128n, 128p
 Association of Black Collegians
 128d
 Atchley, Allison 128d
 Aten, Daniel 128j
 Atwater, Desiree 128m
 Aubuchon, Jennifer 96
 AuBuchon, Tim 112, 113
 Aurand, Bethany 84

Aurand, Kelsey 92, 128h
 Austin, Amber 96

b

Bachman, Michelle 32
 Bailey, Andrea 43, 78, 121, 128e,
 128f, 137, 142, 157, 193,
 199
 Bailey, Donna 96
 Bailey, Elise 78, 128f, 128n
 Baisden, Alexis 129
 Baker, Alex 256
 Baker, Alicia 20, 128o
 Baker, Danny 256
 Balk, Amanda 84
 Ballard, Lindsey 84
 Barbaglia, Jamie 78, 128h
 Barbarick, Jamie 96, 128e
 Barbarick, Michael 128e
 Barber, Michael 128f
 Barcus, Timothy 96, 230, 249
 Barden, Emily 128l
 Barhorst, Thomas 96
 Barker, Allison 256
 Barker, Joe 128i
 Barker, Sara 128f
 Barklage, Rachel 12, 13, 32
 Barkov, Pavel 88
 Barks, Blake 88
 Barnes, Christopher 128c
 Barnes, Cory 128c
 Barnes, Sara 128f, 128l, 168
 Barnes, Stephen 88
 Barnes, Suzanne 88
 Barnett, Rashaad 256
 Barney, Rachel 88, 128d
 Barry, Stephanie 78
 Bartlett, Cassandra 92, 128e
 Bartlett, Matthew 128e
 Barton, A.J. 253
 Bartz, Meaghan 128n, 129
 Bash, Emily 78, 128n
 Baskin, Jeffrey 78
 Baskin, Ryan 179
 Bastola, Jyoti 92, 128j
 Bates, Laura 182
 Batson, Kristine 92
 Batson, Wendy 78, 128p
 Bauche, Amy 128n
 Baucom, Mona 84, 128j, 261
 Bauer, Ashley 78, 128h
 Bauer, Elizabeth 200, 201
 Baughman, Philip 260
 Bauler, Theresa 257
 Baumann, Joseph 128e, 128k
 Baumann, Quinn 128l
 Bax, Anne 78
 Bayless, David 258, 260
 Bays, Jessica 194, 195
 Beatty, Janice 84, 128b
 Beck, Brittany 128d, 128l
 Beck, Jon 195
 Becker, Craig 78, 128o
 Becker, John 88, 128c
 Becker, Nathan 128i
 Becker, Robert 88, 128k
 Becker, Robin 52, 195
 Bedessie, Antionette 128d
 Behlman, Alexander 78
 Beier, Gillian 128p
 Bein, Scott 113
 Beitling, Suzanne 128g
 Belcher, Christen 263
 Bell, Anthony 78, 126, 128h
 Bell, Craig 257
 Bell, Sarah 260
 Bellm, Stefan 78
 Bemby, Marvin 256
 Bender, Molly 12, 13
 Bennett, Jessica 84, 128m
 Bennett, Kristen 260
 Bentele, Brian 128d
 Berdine, Anton 256
 Bergstedt, Sean 88, 260
 Bergtholdt, Tyler 84
 Berkowitz, Laura 138, 139
 Bermudez, Steven 128o
 Bernard, Ashley 260
 Berns, Melissa 78
 Berrey, Jim 256
 Berry, Grant 78, 128k
 Bertoncin, Krystle 88, 128c, 128p
 Besserman, Sara 106, 128d

Beta Alpha Psi 128a, 128d	Blount, Sunnita 128f	Braidlow, Loyde 248	Bruemmer, Kay 128n
Beta Beta Beta 128d	Blue, Kendrick 256	Brandhorst, Charlie 260	Brummer, Anthony 128e
Beta Omega Beta 128e, 179	Blue Key 128e, 191	Brando, T.J. 128c	Brune, Allison 88
Bethel, Ryan 128b, 128d	Bock, Rachael 78	Brandyberry, Philip 21, 78, 128d	Brune, Joel 128c, 128d
Bettis, Melanie 92, 128e	Bockelman, Amy 84	Brannen, Dan 256	Brunette, Charlie 256
Betts, Kyle 128h	Boehler, Whitney 256	Braun, Megan 88, 128l	Brunkow, Kendra 78, 259
Beuke, Molly 78, 128m	Bohac, John 121	Brayfield, Scott 128l, 202	Brunman, Brigit 259
Bevell, Barbara 96	Boice, Nicholas 128d	Breed, Charles 96	Bryar, Dan 256
Bevell, Jennifer 128h	Bokermann, Elizabeth 128e	Breland, Rachel 84	Budd, Amanda 84
Bever, Justin 92	Bolanowski, Jocelyn 128p	Brennan, Courtney 78, 128n	Buehler, Katie 257
Bezinovich, Adam 96	Boles, Alexandria 78, 128o	Breuning, Marijke 67	Buell, Rene 128b, 128d
Biermann, Katrina 260	Bollasima, Barb 128c	Brewer, Ryan 260	Buning, Katie 257
Birdsell, Bonnie 128e	Bollinger, Kara 84, 128o	Bridges, Amy 128o	Burasco, Bo 260
Bireta, Devon 92, 128b	Bolton, Earlene 128p	Briney, Ben 256	Burden, Zachary 96, 128o
Birkel, Bradley 128h	Bonanno, Elizabeth 262	Brink, David 128j	Burell, Matt 256
Bisbee, Christa 78	Boning, Christine 128i	Brinkman, Leslie 78	Burg, Nicholas 128c
Bivens, Rachel 46, 47	Bonner, Crystalle 128f	Brockgreitens, Kimberly 128c	Burgess, Kimberly 78, 128f, 198, 199
Black, Alicia 128n	Bonner, David 128b, 158, 159	Brockman, John 92	Burk, Kacey 88, 128j
Black, Harrison 128d	Bonner, Ryan 256	Brockman, Melissa 128p	Burk, Nicole 128l
Blackney, Hallie 263	Bonney, Courtney 128m	Brooner, Kayla 78	Burke, Catherine 78
Blair, Lindsay 244, 261	Bono, Michael 128e, 128g, 128h	Brothers, Marquis 256	Burks, Taylor 88, 128f
Blake, Eric 256	Bonser, Emily 84, 128c	Brown, Chelsea 88	Burnett, Michael 78
Blakley, Laura 92, 128d, 128m	Bornhoft, Kristi 258	Brown, Christopher 88, 128l	Burns, Megan 78
Blaser, Michelle 78	Borrer, Nancy 128n	Brown, Erin 255	Burson, Harry 36, 88, 128c, 128i
Blasingame, Tracey 84, 128i	Boschert, Katelyn 128h	Brown, Lizzi 260	Burton, Patricia 128k, 195
Blechle, Joshua 78	Bova Conti, Michael 128o	Brown, Margaret 84, 128l	Bush, Elise 78, 128p
Blesz, Paul 84	Bowen, Alison 92, 128i	Browning, Jeffrey 128c	Busick, Phillip 128p
Blodgett, Ashley 128n	Bracha, Peter 242, 261	Browning, Katy 128e	Bussone, Mitchell 65
Bloom, Brigitte 128c, 128l	Brady, Kathleen 78	Broyles, Annabeth 84, 128m	



Truman State University

Costs 2006-2007

Resident Tuition: \$6,210
Out of State Tuition: \$10,820
Room and Board: around \$6,000
Freshman Orientation: \$250
Parking: \$50/year (optional)
Activites Fee: \$72/year
Health Services: \$50/year

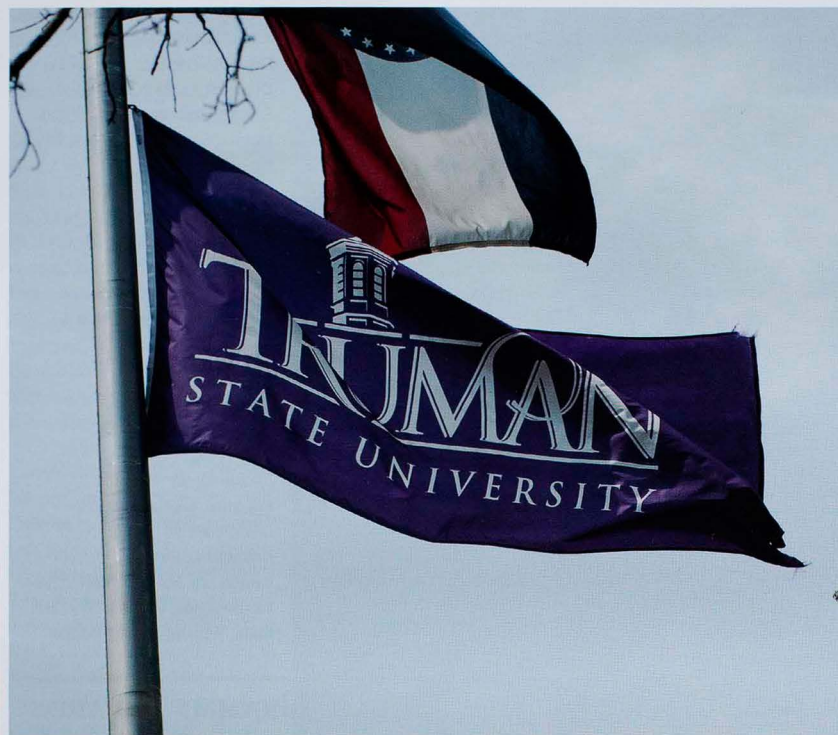
Truman Facts

Location: Kirksville, Missouri
Kirksville Population: 17,564
Undergraduate Enrollment: 5,600
Graduate Enrollment: 240
International Enrollment: 200
Male/Female Ratio: 41:59
Student/Faculty Ratio: 16:1
Average Class Size: 22
Average GPA of Incoming Students: 3.78/4.0
Percentage of Freshman Courses Taught by Full-time Faculty: 93%
Percentage of Full-time Faculty with Ph.D.s: 85%
Graduate Placement: 99%
Number of Organizations on Campus: 240
Percentage Involved in Greek Life: 22% of women; 31% of men
Size of Campus: 140 acres

Buterbaugh, Joseph 88
 Butler, Marisa 128e, 128i
 Buttig, Daniel 88, 128k
 Buxton, Kent 84, 188, 189

C

Caballas, Rauleen 88, 128b, 128d, 128h
 Caesar, Tiffany 92, 128b
 Cahn, Sean 84, 128f
 Calandra, Jennifer 88
 Calmes, Andy 226, 227, 258
 Camara, Sana 96
 Campbell, Annie 128e
 Campbell, Bryan 128e
 Campbell, Mark 96, 128g
 Campbell, Wesley 92, 128l
 Campus Christian Fellowship 128e
 Campus Crusade for Christ 128e
 Canning, Christine 84, 128b
 Cannon, Dionne 78, 128d, 128f, 128p
 Cannon, Mike 217, 257
 Capuano, Thomas 96
 Cardinal Key 128e, 191
 Cardwell, Melinda 128d
 Carel, Laura 128p
 Carey, Kristy 84
 Carleton, Michael 84
 Carlson, Adrienne 88
 Carlson, Kathryn 128p
 Carmack, Dustin 128e
 Carpenter, Bridgette 260
 Carr, Shea 256
 Carroll, Amanda 84
 Carter, Angela 36, 37
 Carter, Michelle 92, 128m
 Carter, Ross 78
 Carter, Sarah 92
 Caruthers, Catherine 128o
 Casey, Bridgette 128n
 Cash, Taelor 128n
 Cassmeyer, Samantha 260
 Catalano, Amy 78, 128d
 Catholic Newman Center 128
 Cavender, Brittainy 128n
 Ceilidh Club 174
 Center for Teaching and Learning 182
 Cepicky, Nick 257
 Ceriotti, Laura 88, 128d, 128k
 Certa, Nick 258
 Cevallos, Andrea 128p
 Chadwick, Emily 259
 Chamberlin, Robin 88
 Chambers, Alexis 16
 Chambers, Kelly 128c
 Champlin, Emily 84, 128b
 Chamra, Abby 92
 Chaney, Zachary 128h
 Chapman, Zach 258, 260
 Chartrand, Rachel 128p
 Chemburkar, Sujit 96
 Chenault, John 78, 258, 260
 Chereson, Peter 128l
 Chernookiy, Dmitriy 128b, 128d, 128k
 Cherven, Allie 256
 Chhetri, Raghav 92, 128j
 Childress, Denise 218, 257
 Chitwood, Nicholas 128j
 Christ, Matthew 92
 Christian, Ashley 128i
 Christianson, Jeffrey 84, 128e
 Chua, Jasmin 128n
 Chukey, Nawang 88, 128j
 Church, Benjamin 26
 Church, Kimberly 27
 Cianciola, James 96
 Circle K 128e
 Civil, Nathaniel 88, 128d
 Claeys-Jacobson, Martha 128d, 128o
 Clapp, Kay 108
 Clark, Andrew 84, 129
 Clark, Daniel 128b, 128d
 Clark, Drew 128e
 Clark, Erin 26, 92, 128g, 128m
 Clark, Justin 78
 Clark, Tom 128b
 Clary, Caitlin 88
 Clatterbuck, Adam 256
 Clayton, Amber 78, 261
 Cleary, John 88
 Cleaveland, Colleen 128f
 Cleggs, Megan 128g
 Clennin, Morgan 128c
 Cleveland, Laura Beth 78
 Cleveland, Shea 92
 Clevenger, Erin 128m
 Clifton, John 84
 Cline, Franklin 36, 128c
 Clougherty, Meredith 128j
 Cloyd, Baillie 84, 128f
 Cloyd, Sara 257



Cummins, Kristen 84, 128c, 128h
 Cunningham, Crystal 84, 128d, 153, 260
 Cunningham, Jake 256
 Cunningham, Jennifer 92
 Cunningham, Sarah 152, 153
 Cuoco, Leah 88, 128b
 Cupelli, Ralph 100, 118
 Currier, Amy 8, 96
 Currier, Shannon 210, 256
 Curtis, Daniel 88, 128i
 Curtis, Patrick 128d
 Cushman, Matthew 88, 128d, 128f

d

D'Antonio, Steve 256
 Daake, Alison 79
 Dabler, Ryan 88
 Dahlby, Nancy 128d, 128h, 128n
 Dahmer, Emily 92
 Dailey, Angela 128l
 Dallas, Tad 258, 260
 Dalton, Joseph 84, 128l, 128p
 Damery, Shannon 92, 128m, 128n
 Daniel, Kelly 128b, 128d
 Daniels, Abby 79, 128o
 Danielson, Scott 256
 Dansby, Benjamin 128o
 Datum, Matthew 92
 Davenport, Douglas 96
 Davenport, Linda 96
 Davenport, Richard 128j
 Davis, Alan 128a
 Davis, Andrea 128h
 Davis, Dan 253
 Davis, Demetrius 128p
 Davis, Kendra 88, 260
 Davis, Lauren 257
 Davis, Mike 256
 Davis, Naomi 128o
 Davis, Phillip 256
 Davis, Shalonda 88, 128n, 128p
 Day, Laura 92
 Deady, Lauren 128p
 Dean, Caitlin 146, 222
 Deckard, Michael 128c
 DeCock, Dean 96
 DeGonia, Sara 128i
 DeGraffenreid, Anthony 84
 DeGuzman, Brian 260
 Dehaven, Max 257

Cluck, Andrea 88, 115, 128h, 128j, 145
 Coalition of African American Women 128f, 182
 Coate, Benjamin 88, 128e
 Cobb, Johnathan 128b
 Cochran, Duke 214, 257
 Cochran, Garret 84
 Cochran, John 222
 Cody, Clyde 96
 Coffman, Shelley 88, 128j, 128p
 Cohee, Jeff 260
 Coker, Albert 211
 Cole, Chelsey 128n
 Cole, Jessica 128n
 Cole, Mindy 88, 128n
 Coleman, Ashley 92
 Coleman, Ross 128e
 Colen, Sarah 78, 128p, 262
 College Republicans 128f
 Colletti, Vincent 128j
 Collier, Sarah 213
 Collins, Alicia 128c, 128g
 Collins, Erin 61

Colon, Ashley 128f, 134, 260
 Combes, Emmie 128l
 Communication Disorders Association 128f
 Computer Gaming Association 128f
 Conaway, Veronica 128d, 128l
 Conkling, Gavin 84
 Connelly, Michael 128j
 Conrad, Jordan 78, 128h
 Conway, Jenna 128n
 Cook, Andrew 137
 Cook, Brent 92
 Cook, Gina 128m
 Cook, Mary 84, 128n
 Cooke, Jennifer 78
 Coolidge, Michelle 84
 Cooney, Elizabeth 128c, 128i
 Coons, Kristy 128e
 Cooper, Cynthia 96
 Cooper, Jesse 256
 Cooper, Laura 259
 Cooper, Sarah 78, 128e
 Cope, Ryan 242, 243, 261

Copley, Christopher 17, 88, 128b, 128e
 Cornell, Kiera 78, 128o
 Couch, Mark 84
 Coult, Andrew 84, 128f, 129
 Cox, Amanda 128b
 Cox, Zach 253
 Crader, Brad 256
 Craig, Jennifer 128n
 Crawford, Angela 42, 128o
 Crawford, Brandon 256
 Crawford, Jennifer 92, 128l
 Cravens, Ryan 215, 257
 Creager, Ross 78, 129
 Crean, Kevin 260
 Creasey, Ann 128o
 Crosby, Ashley 78, 128n
 Cross, Andrew 128j
 Crossman, Gabrielle 128c
 Crouch, Jennifer 84, 128d, 128f
 Crouse, Aaron 84
 Crump, Benjamin 88, 128o
 Cummings, Caitlin 84, 128j
 Cummings, Clare 126

Deidrick, Tim 258	Dhakai, Prashant 79	Dorosh, Devin 88, 128d, 128f, 128k	Dunlop, Joshua 57, 79, 128d, 128j, 128p
Deis, Amy 92, 128g, 128i	Dhungana, Bishok 128d, 128j	Dorsey, Kathleen 128b	Dunn, Melanie 92, 128j, 128k
Deken, Craig 45, 79, 128k, 184, 185	Dhungana, Mayank 79	Dost, Rachel 128i	Durand, Lauren 128m
DeLancey, Julia 195	Dickinson, Anne 128i	Doucette, Emily 128h	Durst, Elizabeth 88, 128c, 128k
Delaney, Marie 96	Diebold, Todd 88, 128i	Dougherty, Chaeli 128h	Dutrow, Samantha 88, 204, 205
Delaware, Sarah 96	Dieckman, Eric 88, 128p	Douglas, Jason 257	Duvall, Catherine 128n
Delgado, Gerardo 79, 128o	Diego, Cecile 88, 128e	Dove, Christopher 128b, 128d	Dwiggins, Anthony 128h
DelNero, Grace 61, 67, 118, 149, 218	Dietz, Ryan 146	Dover, Lois 96	Dye, Megan 128p
Delta Sigma Pi 125, 128f, 153	Dimberger, John 258, 260	Dovergne, Pauline 79	Dyhouse, James 88
Delta Sigma Theta 15, 128f	Dix, Jennifer 128h	Dowdy, Megan 79	
Delta Tau Alpha 128g	Dixon, Amy 84, 128e, 128i	Downard, Arianna 88	
Delta Zeta 128g	Dixon, Barbara 100	Downey, Sarah 128m	
Dempsey, Jacqui 233, 259	Dobbs, Karla 92, 128b	Doyle, John 128c	
Dempsey, Jennifer 88, 128c, 184	Dobson Hall Senate 128g	Doyle, Kathleen 84	
Denk, Kyle 79, 128d, 128j	Dochterman, Shaina 260	Doyon, Carmen 128p	
Denton, Julie 260	Dodge, Lindsay 257	Dreyer, Lauren 88, 128h	
Depenthal, Loren 128i, 128n	Dodge, Lisa 128n	Drummond, Daniel 128i	
DEPTHS 128g	Dodwell, Kyle 128f	Dryer, Melissa 128p	
Desonza, Roxanne 128o	Doherty, Michael 128j	Duffield, Jessica 88, 128e, 128h	
Desrosiers, Matthew 84, 128f	Dolan, Daniel 128c	Duffy, Jonathan 256	
Detours 128g	Doman, Danion 195	Duffy, Mandy 261	
Devine, Mike 256	Donahay, Joseph 92, 128k	DuHadway, Caitlin 128f, 128h, 128k	
Dhakai, Ankur 84	Donath, Emily 79, 128n	Dunham, Loren 128e	
	Donner, Kaisey 129		
	Doosing, Melissa 92		

79th Annual Academy Awards

Directing-
The Departed

Best Picture-
The Departed

Animated Feature Film-
Happy Feet

Actress in a Leading Role-
Helen Mirren 'The Queen'

Actress in a Supporting Role-
Jennifer Hudson 'Dreamgirls'

Actor in a Supporting Role-
Alan Arkin 'Little Miss Sunshine'

Actor in a Leading Role-
Forest Whitaker 'The Last King of Scotland'

49TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS

RECORD OF THE YEAR:

NOT READY TO MAKE NICE- DIXIE CHICKS

ALBUM OF THE YEAR:

TAKING THE LONG WAY- DIXIE CHICKS

SONG OF THE YEAR:

NOT READY TO MAKE NICE- DIXIE CHICKS

BEST NEW ARTIST:

CARRIE UNDERWOOD

BEST ROCK SONG-

DANI CALIFORNIA- RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS

BEST ROCK ALBUM-

STADIUM ARCADIUM- RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS

BEST R&B ALBUM:

THE BREAKTHROUGH- MARY J. BLIGE

BEST RAP ALBUM:

RELEASE THERAPY- LUDACRIS

BEST COUNTRY ALBUM:

TAKING THE LONG WAY- DIXIE CHICKS

Elford, Steve 12, 13
 Elledge, Jessie 261
 Elliott, Douglas 92, 128d, 128l
 Ellis, Colin 57, 61, 63, 67, 125,
 128a, 170, 179, 188
 Ellis, Kailey 92
 Ellis, Katy 128h
 Elsea, Kathy 96
 Ely, Misty 128g
 Emokpai, Vanness 256
 Endaya, Jessica 128e
 Engel, Meredith 262
 England, Bryant 258, 260
 Enselman, Mark 84, 128d
 Epema, Nicole 92, 149, 157
 Erickson, Martin 96
 Erker, Gerard 128j
 Erker, William 128j
 Esangbedo, Enato 128b
 Esbrook, Ted 256
 Eschelbach, Amy 128k
 Esfeld, Liz 128o, 128p
 Esry, Elizabeth 128d
 Estes, James 84
 Estlund, Kartapurkh 92, 128l
 Eston, Kyanne 79
 Estridge, Banks 227, 258
 Etemady, Ali 128h
 Evans, Katie 128e, 128i
 Evans, Timothy 84
 Ewing, Eric 128c

f

Fairchild, Emilie 84
 Falkner, Andrea 128o
 Falkner, Beth 128j
 Falter, Meghan 79
 Fandja, Patrick 258
 Farkas, Laura 128p
 Farrar, Ryan 257
 Farrell, Courtney 256
 Fauser, Marne 259
 Faust, Jacquelyn 128e, 258, 260
 Fay, Whitney 79
 Feakes, Teresa 129
 Fedde, Shannon 79
 Feeley, Sarah 84, 128c, 128i
 Fehl, Keith 79
 Feilner, Janice 128d
 Feist, Allison 262



Feldhaus, Jennifer 79
 Felling, Patrick 128j
 Felzke, Matthew 85, 157
 Feng, Nina 128n
 Ferguson, Kelly 79
 Ferrell, Ryan 231, 259
 Fetterman, Mike 256
 Field, Kelly 79
 Fields, Jayne 85, 128f, 128o
 Fienup, Laura 79, 128e, 128f
 Filla, Lauren 92, 128m
 Finazzo, Julie 88
 Fine, Aaron 105, 121
 Finferd, Stephanie 92, 128c
 Finnegan, Emily 128b, 128h
 Finnegan, Katelynne 128d
 Fishing, Jessica 88, 128c, 128k
 Fitten, Charity 79, 128g, 128k,
 128p

Fitzgerald, Colleen 92, 128l
 Fitzgerald, Erica 128f, 128o
 Flanagan, Erica 92, 128c, 128o
 Flannery, Daniel 79
 Fleming, Kara 79, 128h, 128k
 Fletcher, Robert 259
 Flieg, Brian 79, 92, 128f
 Flieg, Daniel 128f
 Flinn, Rachel 79, 128d
 Flood, Nicole 128e
 Floyd, Jacquelyn 92, 128p
 Floyd, Matt 12
 Fluker, Meagan 128n
 Flynn, Alanna 85
 Flynn, Josias 258
 Foard, Michelle 92, 128h
 Fobert, Candace 128o
 Foltz, Sarah 260
 Forsyth, Emily 92, 128h, 128p

Foss, Elizabeth 128g
 Foster, Brandon 92, 128f
 Foster, Brent 79, 128f
 Foster, Justin 256
 Foster, Michael 71, 92, 128c, 128o
 Foster, Shanna 85, 128n, 128o
 Fowler, Holly 128f, 164
 Fowler, Katie 259
 Fox, Dainielle 85, 128d, 128f,
 128i, 128p
 Fox, Hannah 79, 129
 Fox, Krystal 128f
 Fox, Shaun 93, 128i
 Frana, Joseph 129
 Franklin, Amy 128e
 Franklin, Jennifer 258
 Franklin, Melissa 128n
 Franklin Street Singers 128h
 Franks, Ryan 128d



Frantz, Jon 256
 Franz, Mike 253
 Frazier, Eric 11, 128c, 128d
 Freed, Nicholas 36, 37
 Freeze, Sarah 79, 128e
 French, James 96
 Frericks, Brooklyn 89, 128h
 Freund, Ashley 93
 Frey, Amy 89
 Fritz, Ashleigh 128e
 Fuemmeler, Morgan 79, 128h
 Funds Allotment Council 128h

Funke, Jacob 79

g

Gabelsberger, Sara 128n
 Gadley, Shawn 79, 128p
 Gaeta, Isabel 257
 Gajewski, Dan 257
 Galemor, Seth 79

Gall, Jeffrey 96
 Galla, Sara 89, 128i
 Gantner, Laura 128n
 Garber, Charlie 257
 Garcia-Sampedro, Juan 93
 Gardner, Amanda 93, 128e, 128g
 Garter, Ross 128j
 Gasch, Jessica 128i
 Gassner, Bradly 128i
 Gaston-Bell, Mike 256
 Gately, Patricia 96
 Gates, Elizabeth 128f

Gates, Stephen 79, 128e
 Gatley, Megan 89, 128k
 Gatzke, Christopher 128h, 128j, 160
 Gautam, Suraj 85
 Gebhardt, Christine 128p
 Gebhardt, Emily 93, 128g, 128o, 128p, 180
 Gee, Vanity 128f, 128i
 Gee, Vin 128i
 Gehrke, David 89
 Gelecki, Bryan 89, 128j
 Geno, Kendal 128d
 Gentile, Kynan 128c
 George, Maegen 128m
 Gerber, Molly 79
 Geren, Brian 116
 Gerhart, Natalie 93, 166, 167, 260
 Gering, Jonathan 96
 German Club 128h
 Germer, Jessica 79, 128n
 Gettinger, Katherine 79, 128o
 Geurin, Katherine 85
 Gialds, Jon 256
 Gibson, Ben 260
 Gibson-Cornell, Galen 85, 128p
 Giglio, Larry, Jr. 256
 Gilbert, Jonathan 128o
 Gill, Janelle 79, 128i, 128p
 Gill, Jonathan 85, 128h, 128i
 Gillespie, Trisha 24
 Gillette, Tamra 128m
 Gilmor, Philip 79
 Girard, Bradley 85, 128k
 Gitiha, Jeremiah 93, 128b, 128e
 Givarz, Erin 128i
 Glasbrenner, Laura 128c
 Glaser, Rachel 128e
 Glaubitz, Lisa 96
 Gleaves, Amy 26, 27
 Gleaves, Lucas 26
 Glenn, Kyle 256
 Glenn, Wes 261
 Glover, Antonio 256
 Goddard, David 128d
 Goedde, Joseph 89, 128j
 Goerzen, Tara 128h, 128p, 155
 Goff, Jaclyn 79, 128d, 128p
 Golden, Katherine 128p
 Golden, Kristine 79, 128p
 Gole, Mark 231, 232, 259
 Goodman, Paul 89, 128b, 128d
 Goodrich, Jeff 257
 Goodwin, Gregory 128i

Goolsby, Karen 259
 Gordon, Scott 79
 Gordon, Sarah 259
 Gorski, Natalie 128j
 Goss, Ashley 35, 89, 128c, 128k, 260
 Goss, Heather 89
 Goss, Kenneth 85, 128k
 Gove, Ashley 93, 128e
 Gowin, Matthew 76
 Graber, Jonathan 128o
 Gracheva, Valentina 85
 Grafelman, Sarah 85
 Graham, Tiffany 256
 Granger, Desmond 79, 128p
 Grant, Jonathan 85, 128o
 Graves, Jennifer 79
 Graves, Jill 128o
 Graves, Nora 128n
 Gray, Amanda 128n
 Gray, Ryan 128c, 128d
 Graybeal, Lauren 256
 Green, Ashley 128f, 128p
 Green, Ben 257
 Green, Heath 128c
 Green, Lynnette 79
 Green, Matthew 58
 Green, Morgan 128n
 Green, Rebecca 96
 Greenwood, Emma 89, 128d, 128k, 260
 Greenwood, Emily 259
 Greenwood, Ryan 79
 Greiner, Andrew 89, 128e
 Gremand, Julia 128d
 Greufe, Andrea 128l
 Gribat, Larissa 79, 128k
 Grimm, Garrett 258
 Grimmer, Edward 128l, 128o
 Grimmer, Stephanie 128l
 Groh, Adam 36
 Grosch, Maria 128e
 Gross, Kristen 93, 128m
 Groves, Jackson 128i, 267
 Grulke, Lisette 128k
 Guerrero, Leah 93, 128i, 128o
 Guinn, Julie 259
 Guirguis, Peter 93
 Gundy, Laura 128e
 Gurung, Krishna 85
 Gurung, Sachin 89, 128j
 Guyer, Justine 128l



h

Haak, Nathan 128j
 Haar, Kevin 79
 Haas, Shane 79, 128f
 Haberstroh, Rachel 262
 Habitat for Humanity 128h
 Hadler, Wes 256
 Hadley, Rebecca 93, 125, 128i, 128p
 Hagan, Chris 230, 259
 Hagemann, Danielle 79, 128f
 Hagenhoff, Kati 262
 Hahn, Alisha 128h
 Hahner, Leslie 96
 Hale, Benjamin 128p
 Haley, Kelly 128d, 134, 135f
 Haley, Neal 89
 Halfmann, Alexander 79
 Halfmann, Laura 129k, 261
 Halley, Marie 174
 Hallman, Erica 128n
 Halsey, Christopher 93, 128b, 128d
 Haluscak, Kristin 257
 Hamera, Mary 128k
 Hamilton, Beth 128n
 Hamilton, Dustin 85, 128l
 Hamilton, Jenifer 128, 128p
 Hamilton, Lauren 129e
 Hamlin, Haley 79
 Hammers, Les 256
 Hanselmann, Dana 256
 Harbaugh, Shannon 85, 128d
 Hardy, Mark 128c
 Harford, Alison 128e
 Harken, Bryce 259
 Harker, Christine 96, 174, 175
 Harman, Ann 85
 Harman, Maryellen 93, 128j, 148, 149
 Harmon, Rebekah 79, 128e
 Harness, Nathan 129
 Harp, Laura 259
 Harper, Jaela 128f
 Harriet, Courtney 260
 Harris, Alyssa 128i
 Harris, Mindy 93, 129
 Harrison, Meredith 85, 128h, 187
 Harrison, Rebecca 96
 Harrold, Adam 128e
 Hart, Jacob 79, 128c
 Hart, Ryan 128f
 Hartman, Hanna 80, 128j
 Hartmann, Daniel 128j
 Hartmann, Megan 162, 163, 179
 Hartz, Sarah 80
 Hasken, Julie 128h
 Hasken, Timothy 128e
 Hasse, Megan 128e
 Hassett, Christopher 85
 Hasting, Corey 89, 128e
 Hastings, Melissa 85, 128p
 Hastings, Molly 161
 Hathaway, Sherelle 16
 Hattey, Erin 256
 Hawkins, Ashley 89, 128a, 128b, 128o
 Hawks, Lauren 257
 Hawley, Phillip 256
 Hayden, Alexander 128i
 Hayden, Stephen 256
 Hayes, Neosha 260
 Haynes, Annie 128p
 Hays Alison 260
 He, Dinghao 72
 He, Joyce 128e
 Heath, Jennifer 93, 128c, 128h
 Heideimeyer, Sarah 85, 128f
 Heiligenstein, Andrew 256
 Heimann, Matthew 93, 128e
 Hellwig, Jeremy 85, 260
 Helms, Jesse 256
 Hemmelgarn, Hannah 129, 128m, 128n
 Henderson, Jacob 89, 128d
 Henderson, Joseph 85
 Henderson, Lynette 128f, 128p
 Henderson, Tomas 128c
 Hendricks, Britney 128b, 172, 173
 Hendry, Alyson 89, 128b, 128o
 Henry, Phillip 256
 Herington, Andy 256
 Hermann, Craig 128o
 Hernandez, Katherine 128d
 Herr, Jeffrey 128e
 Hertzke, Sara 128l
 Hertzog, Ciera 128e
 Hess, Rebecca 128l
 Hesse, Abbie 128l
 Hiatt, Stephanie 80, 128h
 Hibbeler, Christine 128j
 Hickenbottom, Tracy 129
 Hickerson, Chelsey 80
 Hickman, Adam 85

Hickman, Erin 16, 93, 128g, 130, 200

Hicks, Jade 80, 128f, 128p

Hidy, Matthew 89

Higgins, Jon 128l

High, Lauren 125, 128p

High Street Dancers 128h

Hill, Kyle 128i

Hinch, Sarah 128p

Hines, Alexa 128g

Hines, Sara 85, 128, 128p

Hingst, Benjamin 93, 128j

Hinrichs, Katie 257

Hintz, Ernst 96, 128h

Hipkiss, Steven 261

Hirner, Joshua 128b, 128d

Hispanic American Leadership
Organization 158

Ho, Phi 80

Hobbs, Elizabeth 126, 127

Hobbs, Sarah 261

Hobold, Joshua 85, 128h

Hodapp, Jaclyn 128n

Hodge, Samuel 156, 157

Hoernschemeyer, Matthew 128e

Hoffman, Angela 93

Hoffmann, Lisa 128k

Hofmeister, Rachel 259

Hogan, Amanda 259

Hogan, Thomas (3) 80, 128h, 128o

Hohmeier, Kristin 93, 128c

Hohnstein, Lauren 187

Holden, Jonathan 55

Holdmeyer, Michael 80

Holeman, Kortney 260

Holland, Tara 213

Holleran, Kali 263

Hollowed, Jason 85, 128k

Holman, Steven 256

Holmes, Brandy 89, 128f, 128i,
128p, 164

Holper, Maggie 80, 128p

Holper, Rachel 128e

Holtgrewe, Nicholas 128b

Homecoming Committee 8

Homrighausen, Kent 80

Hooper, Elisabeth 96

Hopkins, Amanda 89, 128k

Hopkins, Nicholas 128d

Horschig, Aaron 128j

Horton, Stephanie 80

Hotchkiss, Gary 128h

Hotfelder, Elizabeth 80, 128g

Houf, Lauren 128m



Houlahan, Michael 96, 129

House, Kourtney 128d, 128p

Houser, Jeremy 96

Houston, Ross 93, 128i, 208, 209,
211, 227, 229, 231

Howell, Adam 93, 260

Hoxha, Eneda 128d

Hoy, Philip 128f

Hoylman, Amanda 89, 128b, 128o

Hoyt, Ben 257

Hsieh, Ding-hwa 97

Huang, Jennifer 128b, 128c

Huber, Jennifer 128m

Huber, Karla 128p

Huber, Sarah 128c

Hudson, Alena 129

Hudson, Emily 80, 128i, 128p

Huesgen, Scott 80, 128c

Hull, Jason 132, 133

Hulse, Kelley 85, 105, 149

Hulsey, Breanna 93, 128e

Hunsaker, Charles 97

Hunstein, Casey 128n

Hunt, Jaclyn 80, 128m

Hupe, Jennifer 128e

Hutchins, Jeremy 239

Huyck, Emily 257

Huynh, Anh 80

Hyde, Danielle Marie 80, 128m

Hyuck, Emily 218

i

Ifeorah, Chizoba 128b

Illusion Danz Team 128i, 182

Index 19, 128i, 191

Ingersoll, Kimberly 128b, 128d

j

Jabarov, Parviz 93, 128j

Jack, Stuart

Jackman, Jeffrey 128j

Jackson, Amanda 128k

Jackson, Joanne 128o

Jackson, Julie 85, 128m

Jackson, Ryan 256, 260

Jackson, Tonya 44, 85, 128d, 128o,
213

Jacobs, Kristin 128j, 128l

Jacoby, Jill 80

Jacoby, Lauren 128o

James, Tracey 93, 128l

Jarrett, Philip 107

Jarvis, Daniel 128d

Jayne, Martin 128j

Jeannin, Katie 263

Jenkins, Alyse 128l

Jenkins, Susan 93

Jennings, Bethany 85

Jennings, Katherine 85, 128f, 128k

Jennings, Marcus 80

Jennings, Melody 97

Jensen, Whitney 259

Jevorutsky, Nicholas 80, 128h

Johansen, Kelsey 85, 128n

Johnson, Alicia 128m

Johnson, April 85, 128m

Johnson, Brian 129, 128

Johnson, Calvin 93, 128k

Johnson, Chantell 85, 128b, 128d,
128i, 128p

Johnson, Corey 128d

Johnson, Dan 128g

Johnson, Deanna 93

Johnson, Diane 97, 128b

Johnson, Dominique 80, 128d

Johnson, Jared 128j

Johnson, Julie 256

Johnson, Katherine 80

Johnson, Kevin 259

Johnson, Roger 97

Johnson, Sherri 263

Johnson, TaDarrol 128d

Johnson, Tiffany 89, 128a, 128b,
128o, 173

Johnson, Zenia 89, 128n

Johnston, Katherine 89

Johnston, Lindsay 128d
 Jones, Amber 85, 129, 128
 Jones, Amy 128
 Jones, Angela 128
 Jones, Jeremy 36
 Jones, Kelsey 128i
 Jones, Michael 93, 128h
 Jones, Octavia 128d, 128f
 Jones, Patrick 128j
 Jones, Robert (3) 80, 121
 Jordan, Alida-Jane 128d
 Jordan, Courtney 256
 Judah, Idean 128d, 128h, 128k
 Juon, Dawn 128o
 Jurich, Elizabeth 128l
 Jurkovich, Steve 256
 Jury, Kadi 128m
 Justus, Michael 80, 258, 260

k

Kaelble, Brian 89, 128g
 Kaimann, Derek 128o
 Kalan, Joey 259
 Kallal, Rachel 80, 128o, 128p
 Kaleps-Clark, Lija 259
 Kamper, Kristine 128c, 128h
 Kamvar, Zhian 128c, 128i
 Kane, Erin 93, 128n
 Kaplan, Heidi 128k, 128m
 Kaplan, Nathan 129
 Kappa Alpha Psi 128i
 Kappa Mu Epsilon 128i
 Kappel, Joshua 196, 197

Karls, Blake 256
 Karr, Kelly 80
 Kasate, Melissa 128g
 Kasefang, Chelsea 85, 128p
 Kay, Hannah 93, 96, 128k
 Kaylen, Maria 128j
 Keane, Millicent 80
 Keek, Melissa 256
 Keenan, Charlotte 36
 Keeven, Jenna 19, 34, 35, 41, 42, 52, 55, 74, 93, 100, 108, 109, 110, 128j, 137, 139, 145, 149, 155, 164, 168, 173, 184, 187, 196, 215, 217, 226, 232, 239, 255, 266, 267, 268
 Keeven, Katherine 89, 128l, 128n
 Kelchen, Robert 93, 128o
 Kell, Adam 12, 13, 223, 258, 260
 Kelly, Allyn 128k
 Kelly, Danna 85, 128n, 258, 260
 Kelly, Joshua 93, 128f
 Kelrick, Beatrice 128j
 Kemp, Amethyst 128l
 Kempe, Gavin 257
 Kemper, Joshua 128l
 Kendall, Pete 242, 244, 261
 Kenney, Phil 256
 Kenyan, Melanie 128n
 Kerlick, Elizabeth 128n
 Kern, Travis 258
 Kerr, Audrey 20, 89, 128c, 128d, 128l
 Kerr, Karli-Rae 128e
 Kershaw, Lawrence 256
 Kessler, Cory 22
 Key, Erica 89, 128n, 128p
 Khadka, Kiran 93
 Khidir, Hana 85, 128d, 128j, 145
 Kickham, Alison 80
 Kidd, Sammone 128f, 128p, 164,

165
 Kiddoo, Emily 89, 128f, 128o
 Kiefer, Mary 97
 Kiel, Ryan 89, 128h
 Kiene, Danielle 44
 Kienstra, Lauren 93, 128l
 Kim, Bumhyun 128
 Kimball, Stephanie 89, 128p
 Kimbrell, Jordan 89, 128m
 King, Jason 85, 128l
 King, Kara 89, 128k
 King, Rachel 93, 128m
 King, Ryan 256
 Kirby, Austin 258
 Kirby-Grove, Allison 128d, 128e
 Kirchherr, Kara 93
 Kirk, Kendra 128g
 Kirkweg, Chris 257
 Klein, Katherine 93, 128b
 Klesh, Kristen 260
 Kline, Kelsey 128b
 Klinghammer, Jenna 89
 Klotz, Zachary 80
 Klump, Alicia 128f
 Knierim, Tracy 89, 128c
 Knight, Ronald 97
 Noble, Lauren 128n
 Kobayashi, Ai 85
 Koch, Anna 128e
 Koenig, Collin 128j, 128k
 Koenig, Tyson 80, 128
 Kohnen, Michael 89
 Kolley, Erin 93, 128a, 128g, 167, 182
 Kolley, Kristin 80, 128g, 130, 134, 200
 Kondo, Saori 85
 Kopff, Laura 93, 128b
 Koski, Lindsay 105, 128g, 128i
 Kotelnicki, Josh 256
 Kramer, Britni 128e

Krause, Jessie 128c, 244, 261
 Krebs, Jesse 109
 Kreis, Daniel 89
 Kremer, Kati 128d
 Kremer, Lauren 128h
 Kresl, Laura 128h
 Kroeger, Ryan 93, 128l, 180, 181
 Krogmann, Emily 128h
 Krueger, Abigail 129
 Krueger, Meghan 128l
 Kruse, Elizabeth 128e
 Krylowicz, Brian 24, 25
 KTRM 128i
 Kubiak, Julie 93, 128d
 Kuchinski, Wallace 256
 Kuechler, Erich 93, 128b, 128d
 Kueper, Amanda 93, 128h, 128p
 Kulage, Todd 128e
 Kulkarni, Madhura 80
 Kuntz, Edward 128d
 Kuntz, Kathryn 128d, 128m
 Kupara, Muirimi 128c
 Kuper, Lindsay 259
 Kurz, Jeffrey 85, 128d, 128h, 128p
 Kwarta, Michelle 93
 Kwawu, Richmond 93
 Kwon, Stephanie 129
 Kymes, Edwin 89, 128e

l

Lacy, Devon 89, 128m
 LaCombe, Erica 263
 Ladenberger, Amy 128h
 LaFollette, Alison 89, 128
 LaFoy, Maxwell 80
 Lagergreh, Samantha 128i
 Lahart, Catherine 89, 128p
 Lamb, Jennifer 93, 128h, 128o

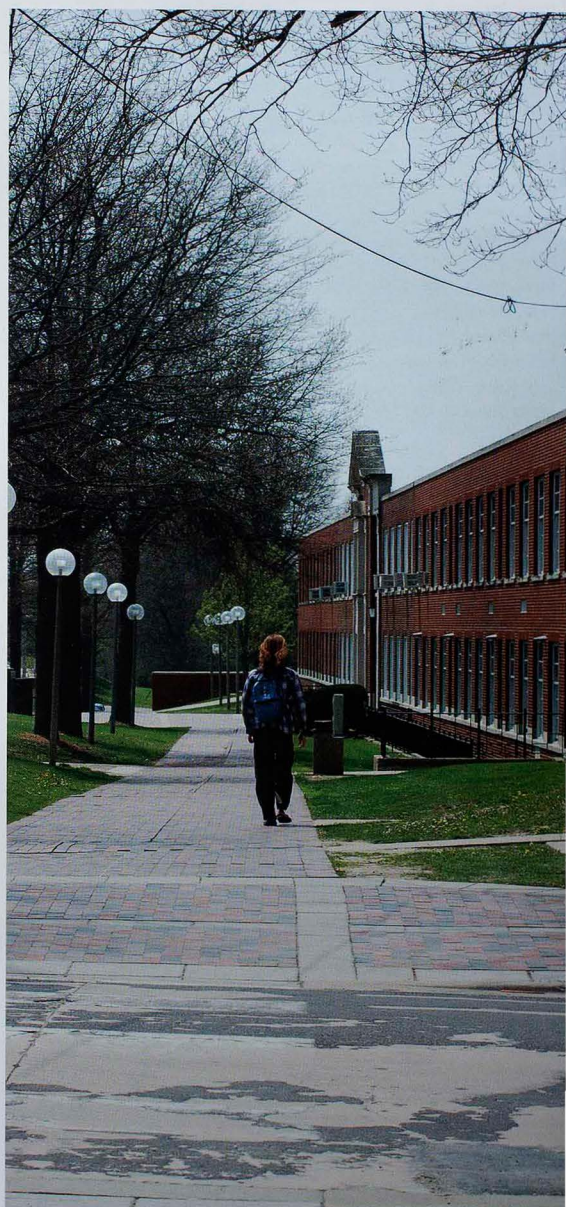
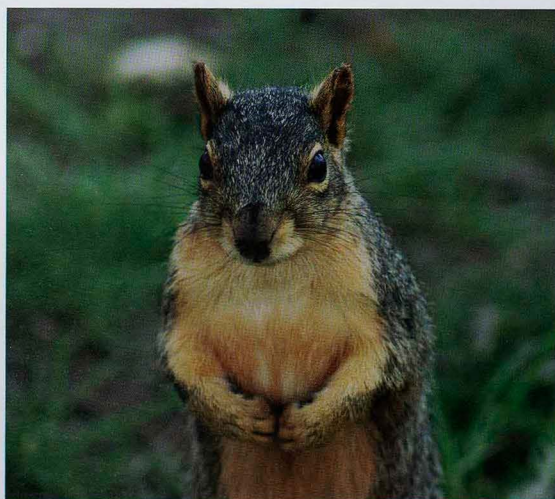


Lambda Pi Eta 200
 Lambdin, Katharine 80, 128n
 Lambert, Damon 128l
 Lambert, Hallie 129, 132
 Lambert, Lindsay 128j
 Lambeth, Kayla 80, 128e
 Lamka, Keely 89
 Lampe, Audrey 128p
 Landau, Gabe 258
 Landers, Michelle 199
 Landon, Nicholas 80
 Landran, Michael 26l
 Landwehr, Jenna 80
 Lane, Nina 128p
 Lang, James 105
 Langford, Jessica 26l
 Langendoerfer, Kristi 128o
 Langenfeld, Lisa 260
 Langhoff, Hannah 128h, 128j
 Lantz, Christopher 110
 Laposha, Emily 22, 128i
 Lara, Ashley 128e
 LaRose, Marissa 89, 126, 128e, 128k
 Larson, Meaghan 80, 128n, 128o
 Lasher, Laura 128d
 Lassley, Jennifer 128m
 Latal, Rachel 128d, 128f
 LaTendresse, Kimberly 80, 128p
 Laub, Julie 129
 Lauer, Christen 128e, 260
 Laughter, Megan 80
 Law, Michelle 128n
 Lawless, Shane 128g

Lawson, Lindsey 128d
 Lay, Michael 128e
 Le, Son 80
 Lear, Erin 128m
 Leavitti, Erin 256
 Lecher, Susie 256
 Lee, Catherine 80, 128
 Lee, Tommy 128n
 Leeson, Sandra 85
 Lefler, Joshua 128d, 128k, 128m
 Leiber, Joseph 80, 128f
 Leick, Kelsey 80, 128j
 Lemaster, Jessie 259
 Lemmer, Joshua 97
 Lentz, Addison 129
 Lenz, Amanda 89
 Leonberger, Patrick 128b
 Leong, Jesse 93
 LeRouzic, Karine 89, 128i
 Lesczynski, Megan 128p
 Leshner, Susan 208
 Lesinski, Scott 93, 128k
 Letuli Tessa 260
 Leu, David 260
 Leuschke, David 129
 Levenson, Jerard 93, 128i
 Leveston, Danielle 15, 93, 128f, 134
 Lewellen, Alyssa 80
 Lewis, Danielle 80, 128n
 Lewis, Ryan 94, 128e, 128k
 Limberg, Kelly 128i
 Limsiaco, Krystal 257
 Lin, Christine 142

Lin, Marriam 80, 128n, 128o
 Lindahl, Sarah 128p
 Lindevall, Ian 97
 Ling, Huping 97
 Linsenhardt, Hans 128j, 128o
 Linz, Thomas 128b

Lipp, Misty 80
 Lister, Sally 80
 Litecky, Tessa 80
 Little, Amy 85, 128l, 128j, 128p
 Littles, Eric 256
 Livermore, Ashley 125, 128p





Lobert, Patrick 97
Lochhaas, Sherry 128g
Loehr, Regina 80, 128g, 128k
Logan, Jasmine 128m
Lommel, Paul 128b, 128d
Long, Ashley 128i
Long, Jennifer 128d
Long, Michael 256
Long, Tommy 256
Lopez, Jillian 80, 128k, 158
Love, Deanna 128i
Lovesee, Lesley 89
Lowe, Aaron 256
Lowrey, Kim 128c
Lowry, Mark 24
Lowry, Scott 94, 128p, 193
Loyd, Rachel 80
Lucas, James 80
Luedke, Alexandra 128n
Luehrman, Zia 179
Luetkenhaus, Tyler 128h
Lufkin, Jessica 128c, 128h
Lukowski, Laura 128o
Lupa, Michael 128j
Lurken, Amy 128n
Lutheran Student Fellowship 128j, 149
Lynn, Kate 80, 128n

m

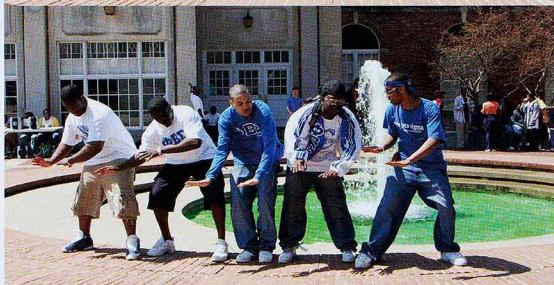
Maassen, Stephanie 89, 128k, 261
MacGregor, Arthur 128g
Mack, Kyle 94, 128o, 128p, 261
Mackey, LaShonda 128f
Mackey, LaTanya 128f
Maddox, Rebecca 114
Madison, Robbie 257
Madsen, Tyler 128i
Magee, Kyle 210, 228, 242, 244, 248 253
Maglio, Mary 81
Mahder, Matthew 85
Mahn, Riley 257
Maifeld, Evan 256
Main, Benjamin 128e
Majors, Keith 128d
Malkewicz, Jensine 128k
Mallett, Heather 85, 128k, 128p
Mallory, Joshua 94
Manandhar, Nirab 94, 128j
Maness, Melinda 128o

Manikatova, Daniela 94, 128j, 128m
Manning, Jamie 128c
Manton, Christa 128p
Mapp, Jeremy 81
Markovich, Emily 259
Marler, Emily 81, 129
Marner, Brycen 85, 128p
Marner, Kendra 128e

Top 10 TV Shows

1. The Wire (HBO)
2. The Office (NBC)
3. Friday Night Lights (NBC)
4. Lost (ABC)
5. Deadwood (HBO)
6. Big Love (HBO)
7. Battlestar Galactica (Sci Fi)
8. Heroes (NBC)
9. Dexter (Showtime)
10. Bleak House (PBS)

according to Time.com



- Marrs, Erin 81, 128e
 Marsh, Roger 97
 Marshall, Katherine 85, 128d
 Martin, Heather 85
 Martin, Kevin 128e
 Martin, Natalie 85
 Martin, Robert (3) 97
 Marty, Justine 129
 Massa, Jennifer 129
 Massop, Robert 256
 Mastroianni, Margaret 128g
 Masucci, Michael 256
 Matheny, Daniel 94, 128i
 Mathis, Cory 128c
 Mathis, Maurice 86, 128k, 128p, 164
 Matta, Dorothy 94
 Matthews, Jamie 128o
 Mattingly, Jennifer 86
 Mattix, Christopher 128a, 128e
 Matlage, Anna 81, 128f
 Maurer, Allison 89, 128m
 Mayberry, Amber 16, 86, 128d, 128l
 Mayer, Allese 128l
 Mayer, Alyssa 89
 Mayfield, Dustin 86, 128d
 Mayfield, Rebecca 260
 Mayson, Josh 256
 Mayson, Richard 210, 256
 McCalister, Emily 81
 McCall, Andrew 259
 McCall, Peter 259
 McCarthy, Matt 257
 McCarthy, Michael 128c
 McCaughey, Molly 128h, 128l
 McChesney, Shad 256
 McClinton, Krystalynn 86
 McClure, Kalin 128m
 McClure, Samantha 261
 McComas, Corey 17
 McCormick, Tyrone 256
 McCoy, Dan 256
 McDivitt, Daren 259
 McDonnell, Kathleen 86, 128b
 McDougal, Ashley 255, 263
 McEuen, Brian 94, 128l
 McEvoy, Peter 196
 McFarland, Kelsey 81
 McGaughey, Jordan 128e
 McGee, Candace 259
 McGee, Carmen 259
 McGuirk, Kimberly 128e, 128i
 McKee, Sarah 86, 128n
 McKee, Thomas 86
 McKeever, Nicholas 94
 McKendry, Meghan 128n
 McLaughlin, Julia 128n
 McLaughlin, Megan 86
 McLuckie, Caitlin 110, 128j, 128n, 163
 McMullen, Evangeline 63, 68, 76, 94, 128b, 128h, 129, 174
 McNabb, Amy 86
 McNichols, Christine 128l
 McWherter, Katherine 128n
 Meagher, Dan 257
 Medina, Eli 256
 Megee, Danielle 89
 Meier, Amanda 86, 128m
 Meinke, Alexis 260
 Meintz, Ryan 94, 128b
 Meisner, Bradley 90
 Meissen, Roger 14, 23, 25, 37, 45, 49, 52, 65, 76, 94, 101, 108, 113, 126, 128h, 128i, 149, 153, 155, 168, 173, 182, 194, 214, 223
 Meltabarger, Nicole 90
 Melton, Rosemary 128m
 Melyon, Emmamarie 81
 Mendis, Sanjaya 81
 Meneely, Marissa 90
 Menke, Kelsey 262
 Menne, Michael 90, 128l
 Menown, Jamie 81
 Mericle, Courtney 128c
 Merritt, Kelly 81, 128l, 174
 Merritt, Michael 86
 Mertz, Meredith 128k
 Messerschmidt, Angela 128g
 Meyer, Anna 128c
 Meyer, Catherine 12
 Meyer, Dani 263
 Meyer, Emily 128l
 Meyer, Julie 86, 128c, 128f
 Meyer, Kathleen 128l
 Meyer, Lauren 128f
 Meyer, Rachel 128n
 Michael, Jessica 128b
 Michael, Lauren 94, 128b
 Middlecamp, Allee 81, 128f
 Mielenz, Heather 94, 128j
 Mierkowski, Jessica 86
 Miller, Alex 256
 Miller, Amanda 128p
 Miller, Billy 128b, 128d
 Miller, Charlie 128e

Miller, Cassandra 94
 Miller, Deborah 130, 260
 Miller, Kyle 81, 128d
 Miller, Lauren 128h
 Miller, Lisa 90, 128b
 Miller, Mary Jo 128b
 Miller, Robert 128b
 Miller, Sarah 128j
 Miller, Victoria 128f
 Mills, Devon 52
 Mills, Sarah 81
 Minchk, Carolyn 158, 188, 205
 Minn, Shyn 97, 128n
 Minor Detail 161
 Minter, Carla 94, 128j, 128o
 Mitchell, Jeanne 195
 Mock Trial Team 128j
 Moe, Christopher 81, 128j
 Mohammed, Imran 81
 Mohler, Sarah 23
 Mohr, John 81, 128d
 Mohr, Stephen 94
 Molinar, Christine 90, 128c
 Monaghan, Katherine 90, 128e,
 128i
 Monroe, Cathy 255
 Monroe, Ian 94, 128g
 Monsaert, Kelsey 262
 Montebello, Jake 259
 Moody, Angela 90, 128c
 Moody, Anne 117
 Moody, Valerie 261
 Mooney, Daniel 94, 128c
 Mooney, Joshua 17, 90
 Mooney, Kathryn 128n
 Moore, Amanda 128l
 Moore, Daniel 81
 Moore, Jenna 81, 128p
 Moore, La'Chelle 260
 Moore, Larry 86, 128i, 128p
 Moran, Alan 90, 128l
 Moran, Courtney 90, 261
 Morath, Veronica 128m
 Morgan, Jessica (3) 81, 94, 128h,
 128m
 Morgan, Wendy 81
 Morley, Sarah 90
 Morrey, Elizabeth 86
 Morrow, Cassandra 170
 Mortenson, Robyn 217, 219, 257
 Moses, Nastassja 81
 Mosley, Lauren 81, 128f
 Moss, Leslie 128h
 Mottet, Dana 109



Mounsey, John 97
 Mozaffar, Nadia 128c, 128j, 144,
 145
 Mudd, Kathryn 128b
 Mudd, Molly 90
 Mueller, Adam 128
 Mueller, Drew 128f
 Mueller, George 229, 259
 Mueller, Lauren 94, 128f
 Mueller, Lindsey 261
 Mueller, MaryCay 81, 128n
 Muenks, Amanda 81
 Mulderig, Tracy 81
 Multicultural Affairs Center 15,
 158, 182
 Mun, Kyung 97

Munder, Jarrod 90, 128f
 Mundhenke, Paige 128p, 129
 Muniz, Aldo 257
 Murphy, Mandy 90, 128n
 Murphy, Sarah 128e
 Murray, Brian 72, 90
 Murray, Keisha 90, 128f, 128p
 Murray, Laura 86, 128l
 Murray, Patrick 210, 256
 Muslim Student Association 128j
 Muth, Sarah 128l
 Myers, Randi 128n

n

Nabbanja, Dianah 81, 128b
 Nadeau, Lisa 257
 Nagy, Thomas 128c
 Naida, Meghan 86
 Namaste Nepal 128j
 Narrow, Robbie 257
 Nartker, Alli 128p, 262
 Nash, Justin 86
 Nathan, Nick 256
 Nation, Christopher 107
 National Society of Collegiate



Scholars 128k
 Natzke, Anna 81, 128k
 Naumann, Daniel 94, 128c
 Neathery, Bradley 97
 Nebel, Jocelyn 81, 128h, 128j, 128p
 Nedelec, Joe 97, 128j
 Nedvin, Jasmine 128j
 Neely, Susanne 97
 Neidig, Abby 128e
 Nelson, Amber 74, 81, 164
 Nelson, Jevae 81
 Nelson, Lauren 94, 260
 Nettles, Lauren 128j
 Neubauer, Emily 81, 128j
 Newsham, Emily 217, 257
 Nguyen, Anh 81
 Nguyen, Ha 128d
 Nguyen, Jason 81, 128d, 128k
 Nguyen, Phuong 128l
 Nguyen, Suong 128n
 Nicholl, Conor 128i
 Nichols, Nicolas 94, 128l
 Niehaus, Mary 128k
 Nieman, Amanda 128e
 Niemeyer, John 128d
 Niese, David 128c
 Niewoehner, Jennifer 128l
 Nilson, Kendra 86, 128m

Nissen, Kristen 256
 Noack, Greta 128e
 Nobles, Alton 256
 Noguchi, Mayumi n128
 Nolan, Kristin 187
 Nolle, Rebecca 81
 Noonan, Brigid 128c
 Nord, Alexander 90, 128k
 Norpel, Morgan 128h
 Noski, Katie 254, 255, 263
 Novak, Christine 128d
 Novak, Matthew 128l
 Nunoo, Ahele 128b
 Nuwozo, Chukwuodozu 128a
 Nydegger, Teresa 128n

O

Obert, James 90, 128p
 O'Brien, Elisabeth 128e
 O'Connell, Rebecca 128c, 128d
 O'Connor, Megan 128m
 Odenthal, Danielle 259
 Oesch, Kyle 20, 21, 128
 O'Gara, Jaimie 128h
 Oguejiofor, Chinazor 90, 128b,

128d, 128e
 Oheye, Wadumelgnatus 128b
 Olatunde, Timothy 86, 128i, 128p
 Oline, Billy 256
 Oliver, Jennifer 128n
 Olree, Meghan 81
 Olson, Matthew 86
 Omer, Ashlynn 128h
 Omicron Delta Kappa 128k
 Omodon, Melvin 94
 Oppermann, Kellie 81, 128p
 Orf, Leah 128h
 Orth, Carissa 128n
 Orth, Sean 128n
 Orton, Brent 97
 Orton, Marie 97
 O'Saber, Brittany 128h, 128n
 O'Shaughnessy, Brian 238, 242, 245, 252, 254, 260, 263
 Osseck, Tara 94, 128h, 128l
 Ouk, Moni 81, 128h
 Ousley, Amelia 128c
 Outdoor Club 128k
 Overfield, Randi 115, 128e
 Overson, Kristen 128p

P

Pacanowski, Robert 94, 128e, 128j
 Pace, Rebecca 90, 106, 128m
 Paden, Eric 259
 Pagel, Emma 174
 Pagel, Erin 118
 Pahls, Dale 94, 128b, 128d, 128n
 Paige, Nicole 128n
 Palazzolo, Elizabeth 128n
 Palchick, Alyssa 81, 128g
 Palmer, Keshia 86, 128d, 128p
 Palmer, Loretta 112, 153, 176
 Palombo, Carrie 128e
 Pampkin, Jasmine 128t
 Pandey, Binod 94, 128j
 Pandey, Bipin 94, 128j
 Paradise, Mary 128h
 Paris, Camilo 128b
 Park, Drew 257
 Park, Stan 128o
 Park, Laura 128h
 Parks, Harrison 128c
 Parks, Paige 81
 Parks, Ryan 128c
 Parrish, Dru 128c

Partenheimer, David 97
Pashia, Luke 124, 125, 128f
Pathak, Sunita 90, 128j
Patterson, Eric 128b
Patterson, Tyler 128o
Pauk, Drew 256
Pauli, Erin 86, 128l
Pautler, Jessica 118
Pautz, Caleb 94, 128l
Pautz, Jennifer 81
Payne, Taylor 128f
Peacock, Amanda 128e
Pearl, Brandon 81
Pearsall, Nathan 214, 257
Pearson, Ali 188
Pearson, Chris 259
Pecher, John 128i
Peck, LaTrenton 256
Peckosh, Claire 97
Pelletier, Jason 128bd
Penrose, Oliver 128bd
Pepmiller, Carla 90, 128b, 128o
Pepmiller, Chad 45, 86, 260
Pepple, Patricia 128p
Perkins, Jessica 86, 128k
Perkins, Lance 128j
Perotta, Nicholas 128j
Perrachione, Courtney 128o
Perry, Carol 128m
Perry, James 94, 128i
Pershing Society 128k
Peter, Stacy 128d
Peters, Ashley 94, 260
Peters, Leah 45, 128j, 128o
Peters, Lori 260
Peters, Shawn 128k
Peterson, Eric 128h
Peterson, Blake 248
Peterson, Carol 128l
Peterson, Kevin 81
Petry, William 81, 128h
Petzel, Jennifer 128c
Peuterbaugh, Jessica 128g
Pfile, Jessica 128m
Pflucker, Laura 81
Pham, Helen 81, 128n
Phan, Christina 90, 128n
Phan, Ha 94, 128d
Phi Beta Sigma 14, 128k
Phillippi, Tyler 94
Phillips, Allison 128l
Phillips, Crystal 81
Phi Mu Alpha 128l
Phi Sigma Phi 128l
Phi Sigma Pi 180
Picker, Andrew 94
Piel, Jennifer 86
Pieper, Christopher 94, 128l
Pierce, Kelly 128m
Pierce, Kimberly 128g
Pierson, Brett 128l
Ping, Brandon 128o
Ping, Brantley 96, 128e
Pippett, Alex 259
Pisarkiewicz, Amy 86, 128m
Pittman, John 128l
Pitts, Andrew 286
Plack, Breanna 81
Pleiness, Sarah 187, 128c
Ploesser, Ryan 256
Plog, Elizabeth 94, 128l
Plummer, Regina 128m
Plurad, Alex 128o
Poehlman, Alan 86, 128l
Poelker, Diane 128i
Poet, Jessica 32, 42, 194, 239
Pohren, Brigitte 257
Poindexter, Daniel 90, 128h, 128o
Poland, Clark 128g
Poland, Katherine 21, 27, 30, 55, 58, 90, 128g
Polette, Molly 90, 232, 259
Pollock, Sara 261
Ponce, Lindsay 128h
Ponche, Kalen 94, 128i, 128l, 128p
Ponder, Jessica 86
Poole, Cameron 256
Poppe, Brian 86, 128j, 128l
Porath, Steve 258, 260
Potter, Kristyn 128f
Powell, Michael 129
Powers, Laura 81
Poynner, Barry 97
Prater, Alan 128c
Pratt, Heidi 128g
Pre-Optometry Club 128l
Pre-Veterinary Club 128k
Pruess, Adam 259
Pruessner, Jared 94, 128l
Przybylski, James 97
Puetz, Krista 128p
Pufall, Emily 259
Pultz, Vaughan 97
Puricelli, Joseph 90
Pusateri, Cody 261

q

Qualls, Jason 182, 183
Quigley, James 68

r

Rabus, Andria 81, 129
Race, Brenna 86, 128g, 128m
Rademacher, Stefanie 128k
Raetzloff, Rachel 128l
Raiff, Laura 81
Raine, Elizabeth 94, 128e
Raine, Phillip 82, 128e, 128k

Top 10 Songs

1. *Crazy*- Gnarl's Barkley
2. *Cheated Hearts*- Yeah Yeah Yeahs
3. *Welcome to the Black Parade*- My Chemical Romance
4. *Another Sunny Day*- Belle & Sebastian
5. *The Firefly's Song*- Alan Jackson
6. *Why Can't I Leave Her Alone*- George Strait
7. *My Love*- Justin Timberlake
8. *Kick, Push*- Lupe Fiasco
9. *Smile*- Lily Allen
10. *Omaha*- Tapes N'Tapes

According to Time.com





Rainey, Ian 260
 Rainey, Maggie 86, 128e
 Rakow, Cole 82, 128m
 Ramberg, Peter 97
 Ramirez, Alexandria 257
 Ramirez, Karen 86, 128j
 Ramos, Mallory 128n
 Randall, Emily 94, 125, 161, 170, 179
 Randall, Erin 86, 128n
 Randazzo, Jack 257
 Rao, Jiao 82, 128n
 Raske, Kristofer 90
 Ressler, Jessica 82, 128n
 Ratliff, Jacob 86, 129
 Ratterree, Brooke 128e
 Ray, Haley 82, 128o, 128p, 129
 Raymond, Michelle 128k
 Razavi, Aaron 12
 Rearick, Benjamin 128e, 128i
 Rearick, William 94, 128e
 Rebar, Anne 128n
 Reddick, Darryl 256
 Redel, Elisha 86, 128h
 Redford, Julia 186, 187, 202
 Rediger, Nancy 102, 103
 Redmon, Kathleen 128m
 Redmon, Marsha 97
 Reed, Alex 128h
 Reed, Emily 86, 128o
 Reed, Randi 94, 128e
 Rees, Karen 86, 128c
 Reese, Brenton 256
 Regagnon, Luann 97
 Reid, Christopher 82
 Reid, Nancy 19, 20, 128h
 Reiling, Jane 90, 128e
 Reilly, Kera 257
 Reine, Benjamin 128h
 Reinhardt, Jess 128k
 Reininger, Alan 94, 128i, 128l
 Remy, Renee 128h
 Ren, Yu-yu 128d, 12no
 Rendezrous Clum 128m
 Rettig, Laramie 128j
 Rettke, Daniel 128j
 Reynolds, Laura 82
 Rhinesmith, Donna 195
 Rhodes, Amanda 128o, 128p, 129
 Rhodes, Matt 256
 Rice, Derek 128d, 128f
 Rice, Wynter 90, 128b
 Richards, Ashley 90, 128g
 Richardson, Joslyn 128f



Richardson, Megan 128n
 Richardson, Rachel 128m
 Richarz, Alaina 257
 Richmond, Andrew 90, 128h
 Richter, Frank 113
 Richter, Gregory 97
 Richters, Kelsey 257
 Ricker, Kristen 128g
 Rickert, Isaac 128j
 Rickman, Kindra 128l
 Riddle, Andrea 128m
 Riechers, Cory 128c, 128e
 Riekana, Kayla 128p
 Riggs, Kellie 128m
 Riley, Daric 256
 Riley, Dwayne 256
 Riordan, Colleen 128h
 Rippe, Angela 90, 260
 Risch, Joseph 86
 Ritchie, Robert 86
 Roark, Emily 257
 Robinson, Ryan 258
 Roberts, Aaron 82
 Roberts, Amanda 86, 128i
 Roberts, Shea 128j
 Roberts, Whitney 128g
 Robertson, Meagan 258, 260
 Robinson, Nicholas 82, 128h
 Robinson, Rebecca 128n
 Robinson, Stephanie 259
 Roby, Deborah 82
 Rock, Lindsey 263

Rockamann, Courtney 128g, 128h
 Rodgers, Anthony 86, 128l
 Rodrick, Ashley 128i, 128o
 Rodriguez, Derek 256
 Rogers, Cassidy 94, 129c
 Rogers, Edward 97
 Rogers, Emeline 128g
 Rohde, Allison 128k
 Rolan, Meredith 128d
 Romine, Janet 52
 Roper, Erin 94, 128c, 128i, 128m, 128o, 176, 177
 Rosell, Nehemiah 86
 Rosner, Brittany 82
 Rotaract Club 128m
 Rotert, Paul 90, 128e, 128h, 191
 Rothermich, Bridget 128c
 Rothermich, David 128d, 128l
 Rothermich, Leonard 128j
 Rothfusz, John 261
 Roush, Christopher 94, 128l
 Rubenthaler, Lisa 128m
 Rudolph, Lindsay 128d, 128l
 Rueckert, Katherine 128j
 Ruefer, Katie 257
 Rufus, Ashley 86, 128d, 128k, 128o, 128p
 Ruiz, Brian 82, 128d
 Ruiz, Kyle 259
 Ruiz, Michelle 86, 128j
 Rummel, Hillary 94, 128m
 Runge, Casey 128l

Runge, Dawn 12, 126, 174
 Rusk, Ben 261
 Russell, Dan 257
 Russell, Helen 260
 Russell, Joanna 82, 128p
 Russell, Nathan 82, 256
 Russell, Stephany 90
 Russell, Suzanne 128c
 Russo, Paul 128c
 Rust, Nicole 128c
 Rustemeyer, Sheila 128l
 Rutherford, Melanie 128m
 Ruzica, Erik 256, 260
 Ryan, Philip 112
 Ryzcek, William 90, 128h
 Ryder, Justin 86, 128d, 128k

S

Sabai, Ruth 128g
 Saffer, Ryan 94, 128d, 128f
 Saffley, Matthew 94
 Sainz, Erin 128l
 Sakurada, Ippei 86
 Salas, Amanda 128j
 Salmon, Jennifer 128e, 244
 Samojluk, Marta 257
 Sanchez, Samantha 70, 71, 72, 94, 158, 163
 Sancken, Christina 82, 128p

- Sanders, Jeff 256
 Sanders, Kate 261
 Santacroce, Alexandra 128g
 Sapkota, Nirjal 94
 Saucier, Elisa 82
 Schaefer, Rachel 82, 128p
 Schaeperkoetter, Joseph 86
 Schafer, Mark 129
 Schafers, Jeffrey 128d
 Schaltenbrand, Dana 128f
 Scheidt, Clinton 128h
 Schepeler, Christina 128m
 Scherffius, Sharon 128n
 Schichtman, Nick 257
 Schippers, Annie 95, 167
 Schlafly, Kathryn 82
 Schlesselman, Loren 82
 Schlotz, Kyle 261
 Schmidt, Nicholas 95, 128c
 Schmidt, Rachael 219, 257
 Schmitz, Brandon 82, 128p, 129
 Schmitz, Joyce 97
 Schmitz, Maggie 128c
 Schneider, Katherine 176
 Schnurbusch, Sam 260
 Schnurpfeil, Emily 82, 128e
 Schoelz, Kevin 259
 Scholfield, James 90, 128d, 128o
 Schoor, Megan 128h, 128m
 Schowe, Hillary 90, 128g
 Schrader, Jack 226, 258
 Schreck, Kelly 95, 128c, 262
 Schroeder, Emily 82, 128n
 Schroeder, Richard 256
 Schroer, Amy 90
 Schrum, Jacob 260
 Schuler, Tara 46
 Schuler, Timothy 128j
 Schulte, Elizabeth 86, 128b, 128h
 Schulte, Linda 95, 128o
 Schulteheinrich, Brittany 128h
 Schultheis, Christopher 13, 82
 Schulze, Heidi 128d
 Schuman, Allison 82
 Schupbach, Natalie 228, 259
 Schupp, Caitlin 128b, 128d
 Schuster, Jamey 128c
 Schute, Kelly 82, 128k
 Schutt, Meghan 128n
 Schwegler, Tim 222
 Schweig, Anna 260
 Schweizer, Amy 95
 Schwiebert, Matt 259
 Scognamilio, John 258
 Scott, Allison 95
 Scott, Eric 90
 Scott, Laura 82, 128g, 128n
 Scott, Samantha 128o
 Scott, Sarah 128
 Scott-Hainchek, Sadye 128i
 Seal, Andrew 128i
 Seberger, Sarah 259
 Seifert, Amanda 95, 128l
 Seiglar, Bethanie 126
 Seipel, Michael 97
 Selby, Christine 128e
 Sells, Benjamin 128i
 Semple, Erin 257
 Senn, Amanda 128p, 257
 Serber, Daniel 128e
 Serrano, Ambrose 86, 261
 SERVE Center 182
 Sesti, Jenna 82, 128n, 129
 Shackelford, Samuel 128k
 Shakya, Anish 82
 Shanaberger, Sarah 128l
 Shanon, Benjamin 86, 128d, 128k
 Shapiro, Mary 97
 Sharma, Sumit 82
 Sharp, Nicole 259
 Shasserre, Sarah 187
 Shea, Rebekah 263
 Shearman, Sarah 209, 256
 Shebek, Sarah 86, 128i
 Sheldon, Mike 256
 Sheldon, Sara 128c
 Shelley, Danielle 90
 Shelman, Jessie 263
 Shelton, Rachel 128c, 260
 Sherman, Meghan 86, 128b
 Sherrill, Megan 95, 128f
 Sherwood, David 12, 261
 Shier, Blake 86
 Shih, Annie 82, 128d, 128n
 Shih, Leon 128n
 Shipley, Sarah 128m
 Shively, Travis 128h, 128p, 155
 Showalter, Andrea 87, 128n
 Shrestha, Amit 87, 128j
 Shrestha, Manish 128j
 Shrout, Robert 128p
 Shroyer, Jacob 128o
 Sicuro, Kristina 128d
 Siekerman, Hannah 82
 Sierra at Truman 128m
 Siewert, Gregg 97
 Sigma Alpha 128m
 Sigma Alpha Iota 128m
 Sigma Chi Delta 128n
 Sigma Gamma Rho 128n
 Sigma Kappa 128n
 Sigma Sigma Sigma 128n
 Simmerman, Kayla 82
 Simonds, Katie 128o
 Simonis, Ashley 87
 Simpson, Emilee 25, 128c
 Simpson, Jason 222, 258, 260
 Sinclair, Jason 87, 128c, 146, 147
 Singleton, Julie 128e
 Sippel, Jamie 128l
 Sitzmann, Bryan 128b, 128d
 Skaggs, Meredith 128p
 Skinner, Robyn 95, 128n
 Skinner, Ryan 129
 Skoch, Jason 209, 256
 Skoch, Karen 41
 Skosky, Angela 128g
 Skraba, Simone 257
 Slaby, Hope 8, 95, 115, 128h, 128n, 128o, 132, 180, 191, 196
 Sloan, Lacey 95
 Sloan, Melissa 35, 128e
 Sloop, John 228, 259
 Smiley, Jami 260
 Smith, Alexandria 82, 128n, 129
 Smith, Bradley 36, 107
 Smith, Brian 256
 Smith, Jeremy 82
 Smith, Justin 256
 Smith, Karen 128n
 Smith, Keyonna 128p, 260
 Smith, Mark 97, 128i
 Smith, Randall 195



Smith, Whitney 128o
 Smyers, Mike 259
 Snodgrass, Melissa 217, 257
 Snyder, Eric 261
 Snyders, Ben 95, 128e
 Snyders, Brian 128d
 Society of Creative Anachronism 176
 Society of Prim Roses 128n, 168
 Society of Professional Journalism 200
 Society of Sino-American Studies 128n
 Soltys, Natalie 263
 Sommer, Robin 128c
 Sonneveld, Nicole 128m
 Sonnichsen, Catherine 259
 Sorhus, Kristin 82, 128

Sorhus, Margaret 97
 Soto, Joshua 82
 Sova, Bradley 87, 128
 Sparacino, Amanda 128b
 Sparks, Aaron 90
 Sparks, Amanda 128j, 128l
 Spaulding, Michael 256
 Speck, Sarah 90, 128f, 128l
 Speckman, Karon 97, 195
 Speise, Brian 82, 128k
 Spellman, Christina 128m
 Spencer, Jamie 128d
 Speraneo, Kristyna 128m
 Spiegel, Andrew 128o
 Spoon, Taryn 128j, 128o
 Spreitler, Andrew 128j
 Stack, Alatheia 128m
 Stacy, Danielle 95, 128b, 128d

Stalker, Meredith 87, 260
 Stallman, Sarah 128h
 Stander, Ryan 82
 Stanek, Caleb 82, 149, 260
 Stanley, Cara 128f, 128l
 Stanley, William 95
 Stapley, Sean 95, 128d, 128p, 193
 Stark, Alissa 82, 128d
 Starr, Keith 256
 Stauber, Joseph 128h
 Stearman, Chad 128c
 Stefani, Julia 90, 128f
 Steffensmeier, Eric 21, 82, 128d
 Steinhoff, Jennifer 46, 47, 128e
 Stepanek, Steven 97
 Stephens, Anubia 128d, 128f, 128p
 Stephens, Duncan 259
 Stephens, Leonard 128e
 Sternberg, Eric 256
 Sternecker, Jennifer 129, 257
 Sternquist, Ashley 128n
 Steudel, Rachel 129
 Stevens, Nicole 128n
 Stevenson, Donald 256
 Stewart, Alicia 87, 106
 Stewart, Jessica 90, 260
 Stewart, Thomas 97
 Stieh, Alison 128g
 Stites, Mallory 128l
 Stock, Kevin 128j
 Stocke, Gabrielle 95, 128j
 Stoddard, Ashlee 128o
 Stokely, Walter 128c
 Stokes, Jason 231, 259
 Stoll, Sarah 87, 128g, 128m
 Stone, Christopher 188

Storen, Inga 82, 128o
 Story, Jane 97
 Strange, Stacey 95, 128j, 128k
 Strauss, Paul 188
 Stroetker, Christina 95, 176
 Strom, Jon 259
 Strong, Shaunte 128p
 Student Activities Board 128o
 Student Ambassadors 128o
 Student Council for Exceptional Children 170
 Student Missouri State Teachers Association 128o
 Student Senate 128o
 Students for Sensible Drug Policy 196
 Stukenbroeker, Amanda 82, 128p
 Sturek, Holly 128m
 Styczynski, Ashley 128p, 155
 Sua, Leilani 82, 260
 Sullivan, Kaitlyn 35, 128e, 128g
 Sullivan, Nate 260
 Sumski, Christopher 128j
 Supianowski, Kyle 256
 Susick, Matthew 82
 Swain, Ashley 82, 128n
 Swank, Justin 82, 128k
 Swedenhoelm, Andy 256
 Sweet Nothings 161
 Sweet, Samantha 128n, 128o
 Swiderski, Adam 128d
 Swift, Brian 87
 Swigelson, Kayce 95, 192, 193
 Syberg, Maddison 90, 128l, 128n



t

TAG 71, 128o
 Tae Kwon Do Competition Team 128o
 Tahoe, Ada 90, 128f
 Talcott, Katelyn 257
 Tanner, Johnny 128p
 Tanner, Roy 97
 Tanner, Shannon 43
 Tau Lambda Sigma 125, 128p
 Taylor, Kanna 128l
 Taylor, Matt 257, 258
 Taylor, Robin 97, 128h, 128o
 Tchapgum, Caline 95, 128b
 Tegerdine, Kimberly 128b
 Tegmeier, Nicholas 82, 258, 260

Teller, Cory 128f
 Temm, Christina 128g
 Temple, Abigail 87, 128h, 128o, 128p
 Temple, Emily 82, 128f, 128p
 Tenhouse, Jesslyn 82
 Tepper, Katherine 128d
 Terrian, Josh 256
 Terry, Chandler 256
 Tesfai, Habenom 128b
 Teson, Christopher 128d
 Tewelde, Dawit 95
 Thabateau, James 256
 Thapa, Nimesh 95, 128j
 Thapa, Sharmila 82, 128j
 Sharp, Rachel 82
 Thatch, Jonathan 36
 Thiele, Matthew 128m
 Thier, Jason 256
 Thierry, Alex 260
 Tholen, Krysta 256
 Thomas, Amanda 82
 Thomas, Bertha 15, 63
 Thomas, Cindy 95, 128b
 Thomas, Cole 128e, 128k
 Thomas, Hollie 128d
 Thomas, John 128h, 256
 Thompson, Dionte' 95, 128k
 Thompson, Gregory 95, 128c
 Thompson, Mark 97
 Thomson, Chris 260
 Thomson, Emmy 13, 33, 36, 40, 46, 47, 57, 58, 72, 90, 102, 103, 114, 117, 120, 128h, 266, 268, 269, 274, 275
 Thorstad, Melissa 90, 128b, 128d
 Thrasher, Karen 87, 128c
 Thrasher, Suzanne 128c
 Thummel, Sarah 90, 128n
 Thurmon, Gina 82, 128m
 Ticich, Matt 256
 Tipping, Andrew 128f, 128o
 Tipton, Kimberly 40, 41
 Tobben, Emily 90, 128b
 Tobias, Emily 87, 128j, 261
 Tolliver, T.J. 256
 Tolson, Danielle 90, 128f, 128o
 Tomlinson, Charles 260
 Tomten, Timothy 26
 Toppmeyer, Blake 82, 128i
 Tornatore, Matthew 97
 Torres, Kyle 95, 128b, 128d
 Tortura, Alex 231, 259
 Townsend, Jennifer 128e, 179

Tran, Thai 87
 Trapp, Jaclyn 258
 Treichel, Bonnie 8, 128o
 Tressler, Devin 128e
 True Men 161, 182
 TruHop 193
 Truman Society of Dance Arts 163
 Trusty, Adam 91, 128d
 Tuggle, Lisa 97
 Tuia, Justis 95, 100, 128k, 128l, 128o, 157
 Tullmann, Joseph 128j
 Turner, Amanda 95, 128b, 128d
 Turner, James 128m
 Turner, Ryan 260
 Turnure, Megan 128g
 Tuttle, Michelle 128k
 Tydor, Erika 128d, 128l, 128m
 Tylka, Katelyn 87, 128c

u

Ueltschy, Adam 82
 Uhlenbrock, Sara 83, 128p
 Uhlrich, Karen 87, 128l
 Ulmer, Blaine 87
 Umbarger, Kelsey 95, 128h
 Underhill, Austin 128j
 Unique Ensemble 164, 128p, 182
 University Society of Middle Eastern Dance 163
 University Swingers 128p, 155, 193
 Unnerstall, Scott 95, 128c
 Usui, Akiko 95
 Uxa, Molly 128g

v

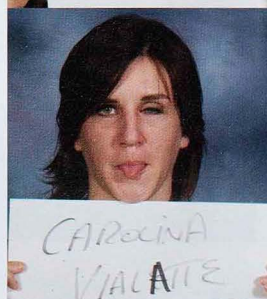
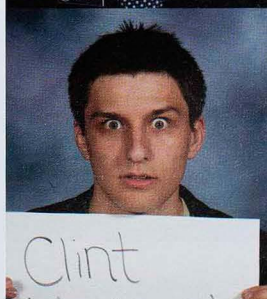
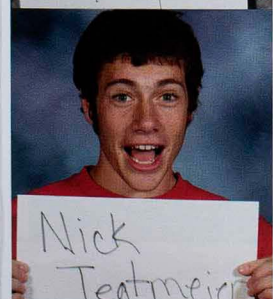
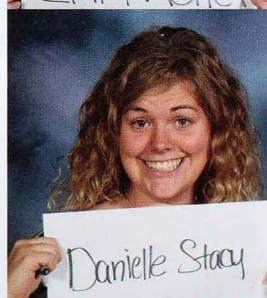
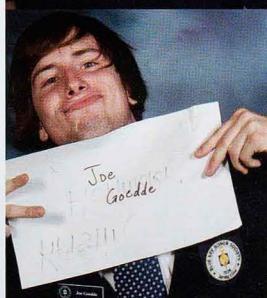
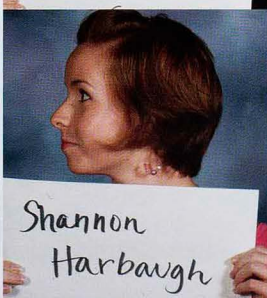
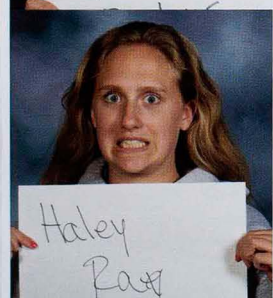
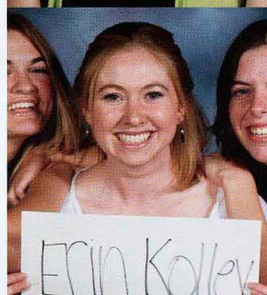
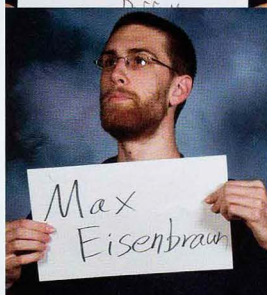
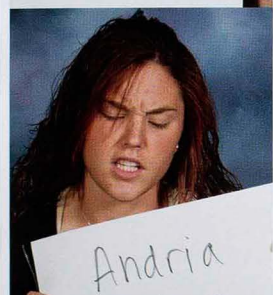
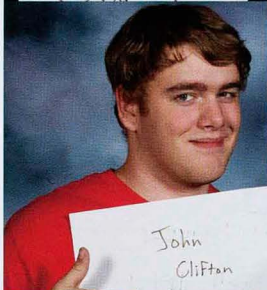
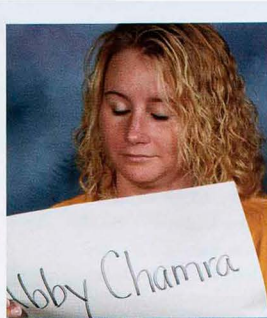
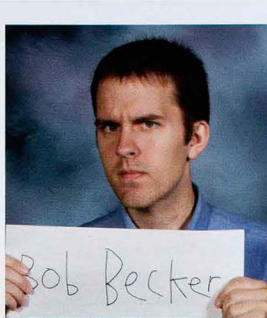
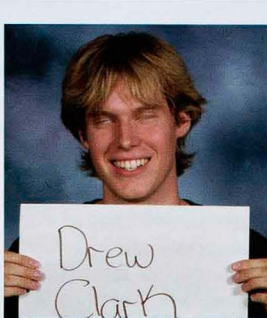
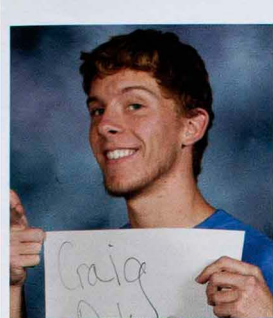
Vaidya, Sarin 153
 Valdes, Nicholas 95
 Valkova, Silviya 95, 128m
 Van, Duyen 128p, 261
 Van Amburg, Joe 128o
 Vance, Phillip 117
 Vancil, Erica 128g
 Vandas, Stephanie 87
 Van Delft, Alex 256
 Vandergriff, Christina 87, 128j

Vanderhoof, Katie 262
 Vanderhoof, Winston 128o
 Vander Vort, Michael 91, 128h, 128j
 Vannetta, Nate 257
 Van O'Linda, Calvin 256
 Vaughan, Lindsay 194, 259
 Vaughn, Kelsey 128d, 128e
 Venable, Meredith 163
 Venneman, Joanna 128e, 190, 191
 Verhaeghe, Rebecca 87, 128h
 Vermue, Joost 83
 Vernaci, Christopher 128i
 Verold, Nate 128j
 Vialatte, Carolina 95
 Vickers, Ian 128o, 128p
 Vickers, Nathan 256
 Villegas, Maria Carmela 91
 Vo, Trieu 87, 128c
 Vogt, Adam 128l, 249
 Voices for Planned Parenthood 130
 Voigt, Cole 256
 Vollmer, Jonathan 87
 Vonderhaar, Andrew 258
 Vonderharr, Thomas 91

w

Wackerman, Kelsey 209, 256
 Wade, Emet 256
 Wagener, Christine 256
 Wahlbrink, Justine 83
 Walker, Alana 95, 128e, 128l, 258
 Walker, Diana 87, 128c
 Walker, Emily 128k
 Wallace, Asia 83, 128d, 128i
 Wallace, Courtney 128m
 Waller, Christopher 146
 Walsh, Gina 263
 Walsh, Julie 128g
 Walston, Timothy 97
 Walter, Chelsea 128h
 Walters, Anna 91, 128i
 Walther, Courtney 244, 245, 261
 Wang, George 95, 128n
 Wann, Kara 128e, 128o
 Ward, Emily 83
 Ward, Katherine 83
 Ward, Rachel 91, 257
 Ward, Terriane 83
 Warden, Taylor 261
 Warren, Trieste 87, 128n

Warrington, Bridget 128b
 Warrington, Kathleen 128k
 Wartts, Nile 95
 Warusavitharana, Dinusha 128k
 Washington, Kia 91, 128n
 Wasikowski, Mike 259
 Watkins, Alyson 128b
 Watson, Barry 128l
 Watson, Lucas 128d, 128f
 Watson, Sarah 87, 128p
 Watters, Kelly 128b
 Waymire, Joshua 91, 128l
 Weeks, Timothy 83
 Weaver, John 260
 Webber, Nathaniel 128b, 128d
 Weber, Amanda 91, 128f, 128p, 154, 155
 Weber, Lisa 256
 Weber, Melissa 128e
 Webster, Alana 87, 128o, 128p
 Wecke, Abigail 128c
 Weddle, Katherine 128c
 Wehner, Becky 128h
 Wehner, Glenn 97
 Wehrmann, Dan 257
 Wehrman, Megan 83
 Weichold, Marie 130, 131
 Weiler, Leah 83
 Weimer, Brynn 128m
 Weinhold, Theresa 83, 129
 Weir, Josh 257
 Weisstein, Anton 106, 195
 Welch, Jennifer 95, 128d, 128h, 128n
 Welch, Scott 95
 Welker, Angela 128k
 Wells, Robert 87, 128k
 Wells, Sabrina 128d
 Welsh, Katie 232, 259
 Wenberg, Molly 128l
 Wenger, Allison 128k
 Wenger, Luke 256
 Wergeles, Melissa 128g
 Werkmeister, Katie 91, 114, 128k
 Werner, Julia 128n
 Werner, Kurtis 96, 223, 258, 260
 Wertz, Katie 128e
 Wesley House 129
 Wessel, Amy 128l
 Wesselschmidt, Benjamin 36
 West, Amanda 95, 128m
 West, Jeremy 95, 128b, 128d
 West Campus Suites Senate 129
 Westensee, Laura 257



West-McLaughlin, Gina 128j
 Westervelt, Jennifer 95, 128n
 Wetzel, Hannah 83
 Wheadon, Erin 128g
 Wheeler, Charona 128p
 Whitby, Ricky 44, 128h
 White, Jacqueline 125
 White, Lauren 128c, 260
 White, Megan 87, 128m
 Whitehead, Nathan 128c
 Whitford, Rebecca 83
 Whittom, Chad 134
 Wickell, Leigh 128h
 Wieberg, Michael 107
 Wiegert, Jessica 216, 257
 Wilcoxon, Amie 91, 262
 Wiley, Brett 91
 Wilhoit, Sarah 87, 129
 Wilhoit, Walker 128c
 Wilkin, Brian 253

Willard, Lydiann 87, 128n
 Williams, Angela 128d
 Williams, Darnell 256
 Williams, Dustin 128h
 Williams, Fiona 258, 260
 Williams, James 83
 Williams, Julie 257
 Williams, Laura 128
 Williams, Lauren 83
 Williams, Melissa 83, 128k
 Williams, Nickolas 128c
 Williams, Rachelle 44, 128o
 Williams, Sidney 256
 Williams, Theresa 260
 Willis, Artesia 128f
 Willoughby, Cara 128d
 Wilsey, Nicholas 128i
 Wilson, Amanda 128n
 Wilson, Ashley 128d, 128f, 128i
 Wilson, Lauren 128n

Wilson, Marie 128j
 Wilson, Samantha 128n
 Wims, Mary Beth 128e
 Winfrey, Ellen 91, 128e
 Wingbermuehle, Danielle 128c
 Winkeler, Adam 128h
 Winkle, Matthew 128j
 Winters, Darin 128d, 128e
 Wirkus, Christina 261
 Wisdom, Sarah 95, 128j
 Witte, Matthew 129
 Witteried, Trista 260
 Wittmer, Hannah 244, 261
 Wittmeyer, Sydney 128n
 Wittrock, Eric 128e, 223, 258, 260
 Wodstrchill, Whitney 259
 Woelkl, Heinz 97
 Wolday, Zeresenay 95
 Wolf, Jonathan 91
 Wolff, Kim 257

Wollberg, Karen 83
 Wolz, Jessica 128m, 168, 169
 Women's Resource Center 167
 Wong, Cheryl 95
 Wong, Joyce 83
 Woodcox, Cole 23
 Wooldridge, Cindy 193
 Worcester, Howard 132
 Worley, Angela 128f
 Wormington, Laura 87
 Worsham, Shannon 91, 128o
 Worthington, Clinton 91, 128o, 137
 Wright, Jessica 128e, 128i
 Wright, Kaleena 178, 179
 Wynn, Julie 35, 170, 171

D&J's

Screen Printing and Embroidery

T-shirts.....Hats.....Jackets.....Trophies.....Work Shirts.....Uniforms

Need shirts for your organization's fundraiser?

Need a great, effective way to advertise a product or service?

Then you need D&J's to help you get the job done.

1102 West Northtown Road.....Kirksville, MO 63501.....(660) 665-8001

X

Xie, Wei 91, 128n

Y

Yager, Linda 97

Yancey, Aaron 87, 128p

Yang, Qianyun 128n
Yanick, Adam 36, 128h
Yarnell, Ben 19, 20, 128i
Yoder, Paul 97
Yonce, David 258, 260
Yonker, Thomas 260
York, Desiree 128c
Young, Alicia 95, 128c
Young, Ashley 95, 128m
Young, Derrick 128f
Young, Heather 128d

Young, James 128f
Youngblood, Hobert 74

Z

Zamora, Zachary 128c
Zarkadis, Nick 257
Zee-Cheng, Brendan 83

Zhao, Guang 128n
Zibung, Alicia 95
Zimbelman, Audrey 128d
Zlatkov, Anton 128
Zoellner, Jill 95, 128d
Zoellner, Laurin 83, 128m
Zotos, Nicholas 128j, 12

Thank You

The Echo Staff would like to thank the following people and businesses for their help and support over the years. We appreciate all you have done for us.

Walsworth Publishing Company

Language and Literature Division

Heinz Woehlk

Physical Plant

Ben Ogden

Sports Information

Athletic Division

Joyce Schmidt

Center for Student Involvement

The Index

KTRM

Detours

Marie Delaney

Lois Dover

Karon Speckman

Kristen Kolley

Caitlin Dean

Adam Hickman

D&Js Screen Printing

Sodexho

Copy Systems

Kirksville Lumber

Supreme Body Shop

Travis-Noe Funeral Home

Slaughter Printing Co. Inc

Custom Auto Body

TrueValue Farm and Home

Bank Midwest

Truman Bookstore

Patty's University Bookstore

Bellacino's

Wal-Mart

Gardner-Collier

Sydenstricker

VIC Cleaners

Pancake City

Why Not Tat2s

Sugar

Rider Drug

The Green Door

Ponderosa

Days Inn

Sparks Cleaners

Buck Bros.

Goodbye Echo, Thanks for the Memories

By Ross Houston, Contributing Columnist

This column is 140 years in the making.

With the end of the 2006-07 school year comes change. Communication is moving to Barnett Hall. Missouri Hall is reopening, BNB is closing. I am graduating.

And for the last time, the Echo is publishing.

To have the honor of writing the final column for the 106th and final edition of the longest-running publication at Truman is a big deal. It's an honor, but one that doesn't come without responsibility. I need to get this right.

When students open this yearbook in fall 2007 and turn to this page, they might read this column and think nothing of it. But in fall 2008, it will mean more. In 10 years, it will mean more. In 50 years, it will mean more.

After this year, students won't have this nostalgic artifact. They won't be able to find themselves on page 163. They won't be able to look at that girl or guy they kissed in the Sunken Gardens. They won't be able to see their professor struggling through the inflatable obstacle course during The Final Blowout.

So this prose isn't just for me. It's for Joseph Baldwin. It's for all of the poodle skirts, bell bottoms and stone-washed jeans that have wandered through Baldwin Hall and Kirk Memorial. It's for everyone who has made, is making and will make an impact on this University.

College has been a special time in my life. I've stayed up many a late night working on research papers and studying for tests. I've played football in the mud with armchair quarterbacks and softball in

the cold with recliner catchers. I've met future Mother Teresa's, Stephen Hawking's, Martin Luther King's, Ludwig van Beethoven's and Albert Einstein's.

I am lucky to have these memories wrapped up in this neat package for the last four years. Forty years from now, I can scavenge through my basement closet and show my children their "daddy" in a toga.

But what if I didn't have this? What the yearbook never existed? Does that mean college never existed?

Of course not. The yearbook is leaving us, but college is not. Although we might not be able to remember everything about our four-plus year experience without the help of the Echo, we will remember the things that are important to us. We will remember what we are supposed to remember — the people, events, experiences and traditions that changed our lives.

And this is the most important lesson I've learned from my four-year tenure at Truman. Unfortunately, there is no "College Experience 101"; this notion did not come from a professor or classroom lecture. But it's the combination of papers, parties and public that allowed me to realize the importance of college's role in shaping who I am today.

It is unfortunate that the yearbook has ceased publication. For 106 years, its staffs have provided a great service to all members of the Truman community. It was a great tradition, and it will be missed.

But luckily for us, our brains continue taking the photos and writing the articles of our own individual inner yearbooks.

The Obituary

Sunday, May 4, 2007

Echo Yearbook

The Echo, official yearbook of Truman State University, died March 12, 2007, in Kirksville, Mo. It was 106. The confirmed cause of death was financial starvation. Born the Mnameion, the yearbook began chronicling the people and events of the First District Normal School in June 1901. Until its unexpected death, the Echo saw only 11 years in which it did not publish. For one year, 1934, the yearbook went by the name Annual. Although the elderly Echo had struggled against student indifference and mounting publishing costs for several years, Echo staffers saw hints of a resurgence of youthful

vitality and success for the book, thanks to recent upgrades of production hardware and software. News of the yearbook's sudden demise left the Truman community stunned. No indication was given of the Echo's worsening financial health until its financing tube was removed without warning by the Division of Language and Literature. Amidst an air of mingled grief and anger, Echo staffers lovingly finished creating the 2006-2007 edition of the yearbook in May 2007. The Echo leaves behind 96 offspring and four younger student media siblings: the Index, Detours, 88.7 the Edge and News 36.

Re
fol
imp
The
tha
rela
the
bel
of a
exp
in l
its
bel
cor
or v
It n
tote
thir
dec
mo
retu
Sor
the



ERIN HICKMAN
EDITOR IN CHIEF



EVANGELINE McMULLEN
MANAGING EDITOR



JENNA KEEVEN,
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR



AMANDA GARDNER,
COPY EDITOR

Final Thoughts

THIS YEAR BEGAN AS ANY OTHER WITH LOTS OF BRAINSTORMING, GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER, AND SOME SERIOUS GO-GETTER ATTITUDES. Well, as you can imagine as the semester picked up enthusiasm declined (along with free time) and a few staff members decided that they didn't have enough time to devote to doing a quality job for the Echo. Which meant that we had some late arrivals to the staff who proved to be great additions.

There was no theme chosen for this edition of the Echo. We thought that nothing really fit with what we wanted to do (and we thought themes were kind of overdone anyway). We chose instead the slanted, lowercase 'e' to serve as a thematic device. We chose this because of its simplicity which is the feel that we hoped to achieve with this book. The 2006 Echo, in our opinion, was a cut above previous books and we hoped that this one would surpass that one.

EMMY THOMSON,
STUDENT LIFE/ACADEMICS
EDITOR



ERIN KOLLEY,
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR



EMILY GEBHARDT,
PEOPLE EDITOR

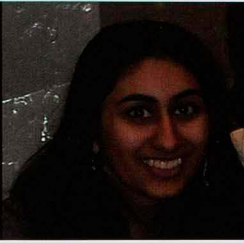


SARAH WATSON,
ATHLETICS EDITOR AND
DESIGNER





HOPE SLABY,
COPY EDITOR



SALMA AHMED,
COPY EDITOR



ROGER MEISSEN,
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



KARON SPECKMAN,
ADVISER

As the spring semester got underway we began making preparations for the 2008 book. Some staff members talked about returning and all the cool things they would do, others decided that the Echo wasn't for them. All of us, however, were quite shocked when it was announced (without any fair warning) that there would be no 2008 book. The University did not think that the Echo was worth the funds attributed to it. As a staff we were heartbroken. All of our hard work would mean nothing. But, of course, that wasn't true. Our latest and best work would still be published and would be a nice end to a tremendous Echo career.

The Echo has been an integral part of this University for over century. Future Truman students will be lacking an important record of their time here.

Its presence will certainly be missed.

Erin and the Echo Staff

KATIE POLAND,
STUDENT LIFE/ACADEMICS
DESIGNER



ANDREA BAILEY,
ORGANIZATIONS DESIGNER



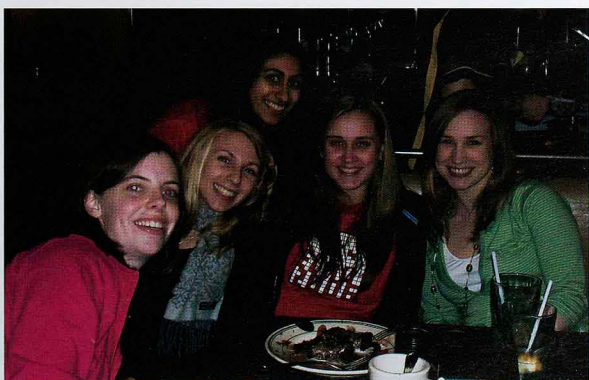
LAUREN MILLER,
DESIGNER



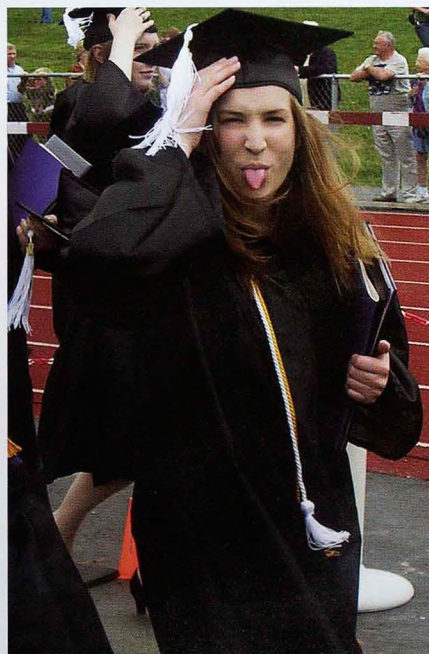
EDDIE GRIMMER,
WEB MASTER

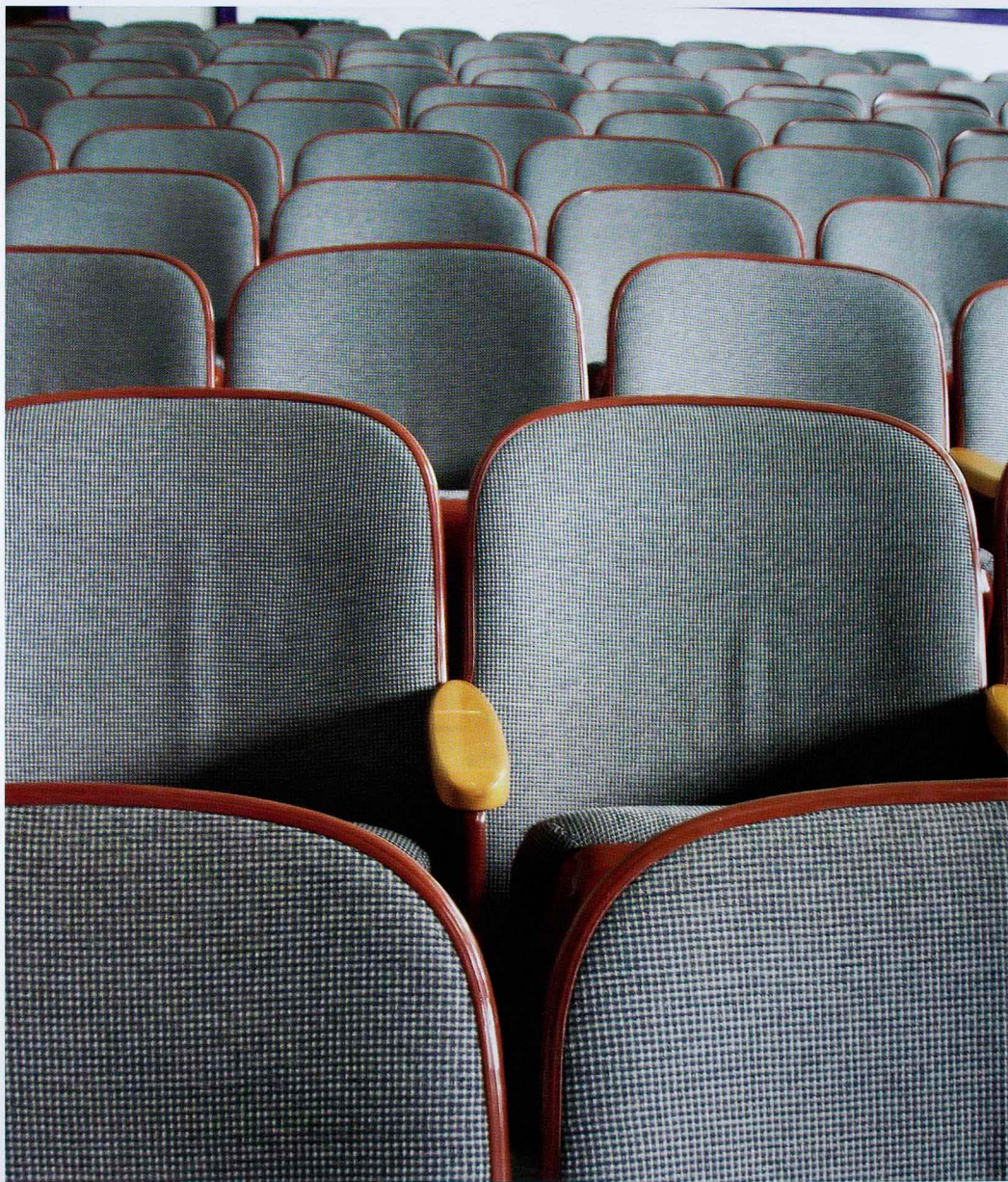














**“ENTER TO GROW IN WISDOM. DEPART, BETTER
TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AND THY KIND.”**

-CHARLES ELIOT.



Colophon

Printing

Volume 106 of the Truman State University Echo Yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Mo. The pressrun of 3,000 copies was printed on Legend Matte #80 paper.

Production

The 2007 Echo was produced using 6 Dell Optiplex GX280s. The pages were submitted using Adobe InDesign 7.0, Microsoft Office, Adobe Photoshop 8.0 and Walsworth Page Enhancements.

Text

Body copy was 10-point AWPCTimes. Cutlines were 8-point AWPCDean. Headlines and decks used other AWP fonts. All copy for the Echo was written by members of the Echo staff and contributing writers.

Copyright

The 2007 Echo Yearbook is a copyrighted publication. No part may be reproduced without prior written consent of the Echo staff.

Cover

The cover was designed by Echo staff with the help of Lindsey Hollon from Walsworth Publishing Company's creative services.

Pictures

Portraits and group pictures were taken by The Keithly House Photography Studio. Individual portraits were free to students, faculty and staff. Organizations paid a \$25 fee. All other photographs were taken by Echo photographers or were submitted. The Echo staff used Nikon D50s or personal digital cameras.

Inquiries

All inquiries regarding this publication may be addressed to: Echo Yearbook c/o Elizabeth Clark, Truman State University, 100 E Normal, Kirksville, MO 63501, or by email: echo@truman.edu. For more information, visit <http://echo.truman.edu>.

